In Seven Parts and Two Magazines—148 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—12 PAGES

The Times

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1781 1916

LOS ANGELES

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SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 21, 1916.

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Preparedness.

ARMY BILL IS PASSED.

Half a Million Men May be Added.

Measure Enacted by Congress Goes to the President for His Signature.

Federalization of National Guard is Chief Feature of Interest.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 20.—Congress today completed its part in enactment of the first real administration preparedness program, the army re-organization bill, and sent the measure up to President Wilson for his signature. The House approved with only two dissenting votes the conference report on the army measure which already had been acted on by the Senate. It provides for the regular army with a peace strength of more than 200,000 men, backed by a federalized National Guard of more than 400,000 and carries many organization features worked out by War Department officials to make the nation's fighting arm more effective.

It contains the main elements of the program of preparedness on which the administration plans to spend more than a billion dollars in the next five years, Congress having acted to perfect and pass the measure, embodying the navy increase and the fortifications bill, which includes provision for most of the equipment for the increased army.

NOT A MAXIMUM.

Figures vary as to the actual strength of the army measure as to the maximum to be enlisted depending on the inducements placed on some sections by the War Department officials charged with its enforcement. As soon as the measure is signed by President Wilson the organization of the National Guard into the federal service will begin.

PENSION COST IS DIMINISHING.

Six Million Dollars Less this Year than Last in the Annual Bill.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 20.—Pensions will cost the American people $6,000,000 less this year than last under the annual pension bill, as reported today by the Appropriations Committee. The total is $158,065,000, two and one-half millions less than the estimates submitted. Pensions paid under a recent special act creating an army and naval medical roll of honor will come out of the general fund. The country's annual pension budget has decreased steadily since 1913 when it reached a high mark of $174,000,000.

...strued by Chairman Chamberlain of the Senate Military Committee. It provides for a regular establishment of 211,000 at peace strength and 286,000 at war strength, with a National Guard strength of 457,000. The peace strength of the regulars under an interpretation given to the House today by Chairman Hay of the House Military Committee would be 206,000.

Besides the personnel increases, the measure provides for a government nitrate manufacturing plant to cost not more than $20,000,000; for establishment of a system of military training camps, for civilians, paid for out of the Federal treasury; for a board to investigate the advisability of establishing a government munitions plant, and for vocational education in the army. Federalization of the National Guard would be accomplished through Federal pay and through a requirement making the guardsmen subject to the orders of the President.

VOTES AGAINST IT.

Eighteen Republicans, five Democrats, one Progressive and one Socialist voted against adoption of the conference report. Minority Leader Mann, who believes the measure inadequate, was one of those voting in the negative.

MILITARY TOURNAMENT.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 20.—More than a thousand members of the New York National Guard went into camp today at the Sheepshead Bay

(Continued on Third Page.)

Vigilant.

BIG FRAUD AVERTED.

Millions are Added to Revenues.

Evasions of Income Tax Law Frustrated by Treasury Department.

Corporations Declared to be Worse Offenders Than Individuals.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 20.—Attempted frauds and evasions of the income-tax law aggregating $8,380,185 have been frustrated by the Treasury Department, it was announced tonight, during the first nine months of the current fiscal year.

The $8,380,185 has been added to the incorrect returns assessed against the delinquent corporations and individuals and will be collected. Whatever additional evasions and omissions may be uncovered in returns yet to be investigated will be similarly treated. More than 80,000 individual and corporation returns have yet to be examined before the total of the amount withheld can be ascertained.

AGENTS KEPT BUSY.

Agents of the Internal Revenue Bureau working under the direction of Commissioner Osborn have for months investigated all income-tax returns and will continue their work until everyone of the returns for the past fiscal year has been checked and verified. The investigation is said to have disclosed that corporations have been greater offenders than individuals. By alleged evasion, omission and direct attempts to defraud, corporations whose returns have thus far been examined are said to have failed to declare their correct taxes to the extent of $5,034,026, while individuals failed by $3,346,159.

Of the alleged corporation delinquencies $4,682,212 was discovered by the bureau's investigators, and the remaining $401,813 discovered in auditing the returns. Revenue agents discovered $2,208,016 of the shortage in individual returns and the remaining $218,143 was found by auditing.

PAD EXPENSE ITEMS.

The general method of making incorrect returns, it is said, has been to pad expense items which are deducted from gross receipts to determine net income. Few corporations or individuals, it is said, understated their gross incomes. Many are said to have added tens of thousands of dollars to their items of expense. Few, it is believed, succeeded in covering up the real returns by this method.

In a statement issued by the Treasury Department tonight it was announced that income-tax receipts would yield $110,000,000 during the fiscal year. Approximately $11,000,000, it is estimated, will be carried over to the next fiscal year for collection, this representing 10 per cent. of this year's assessment of $113,000,000. Should the entire assessment be collected this year, however, the tax would yield $121,000,000, as $8,000,000 collected last July—as carried over from the preceding fiscal year—is not included in the $113,000,000 assessment. The estimated income of $110,000,000 is $25,000,000 more than was originally estimated.

STATEMENT CONTINUES.

The statement continues:

"By direction of Secretary McAdoo, Commissioner Osborn has been enforcing the income tax with all the vigor which the present force will permit, and as a result of the Internal Revenue Bureau's activities in investigating income-tax returns and pursuing every avenue of information $8,700,000 has already been paid into the treasury during the present fiscal year."

The Treasury Department has decided to take no further action on the recent protest against taxing American securities held by nonresident aliens, under the income-tax law, and the application of the law will become effective July 1. Decision to tax such securities was originally made effective May 1, but its application was postponed until July 1 after protesting financial interests had been given a hearing. It is estimated that $1,000,000 additional revenue will be obtained by taxing such securities.

COLORADO WATERS ARE RECEDING.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEEDLES, May 20.—Flood waters in the Colorado River were receding here tonight and it was believed that danger of damage to the city has passed. Heavy cribs filled with rock are being placed by the Santa Fe Railroad to protect weak points. A train load of equipment and additional men arrived today from San Bernardino.

FLOOD STAGE AT YUMA.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

YUMA (Ariz.) May 20.—The Colorado River continued to rise here tonight and has reached the twenty-four-foot stage. The river now is discharging 60,000 second feet of water at a velocity of seven miles an hour. Reports from Needles stated that the water was falling there.

EUROPE SAVES A WHOLE HOUR BY TAMPERING WITH CLOCK.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, May 21.—The hands on all clocks on British railroads, post-offices, newspaper offices, police stations and other places where business is conducted throughout the night were pushed forward at 2 o'clock this morning to 3 o'clock, in accordance with the daylight saving act. The general public put their clocks and watches one hour ahead before going to bed last night to find themselves on time for breakfast. The new schedule will run until September 30, when clocks will be stopped for an hour. Factories, banks, stores, trains, theaters and restaurants will all conform to the new time schedule.

CHRISTIANIA (via London) May 21.—The Legislature has passed the daylight saving bill, advancing the clock an hour. The new regulation goes into effect on May 22. The passage of the daylight saving bill by Norway makes the new time system common to all Northern Europe. Germany adopted the new schedule on May 1 and was followed by England, France, Holland and three Scandinavian countries.

U-Boat.

NEW NOTE TO BERLIN EXPECTED FROM WILSON.

Administration Insists it is Entitled to Know the Character of the Punishment Meted to the Submarine Commander Who Sank the Sussex—Conflicting Reports from Various Sources on the Subject.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 20.—Indications in official quarters today were that this government is prepared to make a serious issue of the question of the punishment administered to the submarine commander that sank the Sussex. Ambassador Gerard has not been able thus far to learn what the punishment was, and the State Department is considering sending an official inquiry to the German Foreign Office. He was directed ten days ago to inquire informally, without raising the question officially.

As many officials see it, however, the nature of the punishment is the crux of the whole situation. Until the German government answers that question, its disavowal and its promises are of doubtful value.

Germany's disavowal stated that the commander had been punished. The French government announced that he had been captured. This raises at once a question of the veracity of the German Foreign Office which could be settled only by Germany's naming the commander and announcing what punishment had been administered.

As for the new German submarine orders, their effectiveness depends entirely, officials point out, on the penalty for violation. The penalty inflicted on the submarine that sank the Sussex will be used as a measure of this.

The State Department believes the commander was Otto Steinbrink of the U-18. This information came from the allied governments. It has been cabled to Ambassador Gerard to assist him in his inquiry.

This question is the only one of any moment that remains to be settled with Germany. It has not yet been raised officially and may not be. But if Germany continues to refuse Mr. Gerard the information without an official inquiry, it is more than likely that another delicate situation will be brought about.

In addition to this, the Lusitania case must be closed formally and the indemnities for the American lives lost on the Arabic, Falaba, Sussex and other vessels agreed on. The Ancona case with Austria is also still unsettled, though the two governments are in practical agreement and little remains but to fix the indemnities.

Desperate.

TURKS FIGHT RUSSIAN ADVANCE TO STANDSTILL.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PETROGRAD, May 20 (via London.)—Having to cope no longer with the Kurdish Mountain bands and isolated Turkish outposts, and instead, now being confronted with the regular Turkish army concentrated on the Turco-Persian border before Khanikin, the Russian Bagdad expedition has come to a temporary standstill. The Turks are reported to be putting up a desperate resistance, apparently determined to delay at all costs a further advance of the Russian army.

The highest tributes are paid by all Russian observers to the courage and the fighting ability of the Turks, who are defending with particular stubbornness this entrance to Mesopotamia. According to recent details received of the battle of Serinal-Kerind, the Turks made almost superhuman efforts to prevent the Russian occupation of this fortification. The entire garrison died fighting, but without accomplishing its purpose, since after only a short delay the Russian forces swept onward toward Khanikin.

In front of this important point the Turks now have constructed a series of fortifications, and, considerably reinforced by troops from other points in Mesopotamia, are said to be prepared to defend Khanikin with every means in their possession.

Cyclone.

EIGHTEEN PERSONS KILLED BY TORNADO IN TEXAS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DENISON (Tex.) May 20.—At least eighteen persons were killed in a terrific wind and rain storm which passed over the section just north of Denison shortly after 10 o'clock tonight.

The town of Kemp, Okla., two miles north of the Red River, is reported wiped out. Most of the deaths are said to have occurred at Kemp. One child was killed a mile north of Denison.

A relief train left Denison at midnight for Kemp. All wires are down north of here.

The tornado is said to have covered a wide territory, but its extent could not be ascertained here tonight.

The child killed north of Denison was the son of Dr. J. F. McCulloch.

The relief train from here carried several physicians and nurses. It is not expected the train will be able to communicate with Denison or points south of Kemp for several hours.

Kemp is in Bryan county, Okla., less than two miles from the Texas State line. Latest census reports gave it a population of 336.

DAMAGE IN OKLAHOMA.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MUSKOGEE (Okla.) May 20.—Heavy damage and loss of life as a result of the tornado is reported all along the Red River Valley. Reports from other sections of the State also tell of heavy damage.

At Woodward, Okla., more than a score of persons were injured when a Chautauqua tent was blown down. Mrs. H. B. Peebles probably will die from injuries to her head. Many persons were trampled when the crowd rushed from beneath the falling canvas.

Conciliatory.

POPE HOPES FOR WILSON IN PEACE CONFERENCE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, May 20.—The Temps, discussing the Pope's reported conciliatory steps in the German-American crisis, says:

"Pope Benedict has thus pursued his idea of preparing for mediation with the support of President Wilson and for his participation in a future peace conference. Germany's falsehood that she has twice offered to make peace was denied at Nancy by President Poincaire, who at the same time confirmed the purpose of the French government to accept no other peace than that which the Entent allies impose on their enemies.

"These categorical declarations should definitely close the door to interventionists who do not transmit direct propositions from our adversaries. It must be understood that they put an end to all tendencies of benevolent mediation."

The Great War.

ITALIANS BEATEN BY AUSTRIANS; VERDUN BATTLE AT FULL TIDE.

Roman Forces Driven from Col Santo—Bodies Lie in Heaps All Along the Line in the Tyrol.

Full Strength of the Crown Prince's Army is Thrown Against the French in what may be the Last Mighty Effort to Capture the Line to Paris—Reports Current that Rumania has Broken with the Allies.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, May 20.—Again the German assault is in full tide against Verdun. For a fourth time the huge battering machine directed by the Crown Prince has gotten under way, attempting by sheer weight to pound to pieces the stubborn defenses that so long have barred the way to Le Mort Homme and Hill 304.

Not since the Germans first planted themselves on the slopes of the former height in March, has fighting reached the intensity and magnitude that it did today. Tomorrow is the anniversary of the third month of the attack. It is as though the Germans sought to celebrate it by a striking achievement, like the capture of one of these French bastions west of the Meuse.

The attempt came just near enough to succeeding to make its final failure the more disappointing. The Germans captured many sections of first line trenches at Le Mort Homme. They pushed on to the second line. It was almost within their grasp when the wave broke.

Only the crest of it flowed, as through crevices, into the French trenches. The rest retreated into the sea of helmets whence it came, leaving on the sandy slopes above little driblets of motionless bodies.

And when nightfall came, except at a few places, the French were reestablished in their old lines, the "poilus" were hunting the old places they had made comfortable in the shell proofs" and between them and the enemy had fallen an impenetrable "curtain of fire."

WHOLE FRONT INVOLVED.

The assault took place on practically the whole front about Le Mort Homme. It began on the west and northern slopes after a tremendous bombardment. Then it spread to the east and the south, taking in Haucourt and Hill 304, against which separate attacks had already been launched.

German possession of the Corbeaux wood made their attacks on the east the more formidable and the French trenches first gave way there. The Germans succeeded in establishing themselves in them, but a brilliant counter-attack dislodged them.

On the west the German advance was more costly, and the French guns did terrible execution on the troops as they swept up a slope stripped naked by artillery fire. Those that succeeded in penetrating to the second line were finally forced to retreat in disorder.

At Avocourt, where yesterday the Germans sought to re-capture the redoubt, the attack was suspended.

(Continued on Second Page.)

VIENNA, May 20 (via London.)—The Italian forces have been ejected from Col Santo (southeast of Rovereto) according to the Austrian official statement issued today.

"Since the beginning of the Austrian attack," the statement said, "we have captured 257 officers, 12,900 men, 107 guns, twelve 28-centimeter howitzers and sixty-eight machine guns."

AUSTRIAN PRESS HEADQUARTERS (via Berlin to London) May 20.—The army of the Austrian Crown Prince, Archduke Charles Francis, who was only recently entrusted with his first high command, continues to force the Italians back toward the border in the southern extremity of Tyrol, and has strengthened and extended its hold on the sections of Italian territory on Wednesday. This newest offensive by the Austrians is declared to be, like all the other offensive movements in this war, a further exhibition of the efficiency of properly handled artillery. The Austro-Hungarians began their operations after assembling adequate artillery, which included numerous new guns of high efficiency. The order for the commencement of a bombardment of high intensity was given last Saturday with the result that the cannonading reached a degree of fierceness never heretofore experienced on this front.

The Austro-Hungarian guns succeeded in smothering the Italian guns in the sectors where an offensive was planned and thus the infantry was able to begin work on Monday in the mountains between the Brenta and Etsch (Adige) Rivers. Since then bitter mountain fighting has been continuous. Picked troops under the Crown Prince, succeeded on Wednesday in throwing their opponents back across the border directly to the east of Rovereto and occupying the outermost of Italy's permanent frontier support points.

This position is especially important since it commands Arisiro, which is an assembly point for the Italians. Repeated attacks of the Italians from the Sugana Valley against the Austro-Hungarian left flank, were beaten back and the Austrians captured Capomolon and Tabaro, both part of Italy's defensive outpost frontier line.

The position at this point also enabled the Austro-Hungarian artillery to flank the Italian positions on Col Santo at an elevation of 2114 meters. Special troops of mountain soldiers were enabled to reach its northern slope.

These troops attacked and extended their efforts westward, clearing the valley on a line running from Capomolon to Marco and Mori, both of which the Italians were compelled to abandon.

The Austro-Hungarians estimate

(Continued on Second Page.)

ROME, May 20.—A Bucharest dispatch to the Messagero says the French Minister and military attache in Rumania have been recalled. Berlin advices yesterday said recent agreements between Rumania and the central powers had aroused deep concern in Russia, but did not hint that diplomatic relations between the Entente powers and Rumania would be broken off.

REPORT FROM FRANCE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE. EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, May 20.—The French Embassy was without official confirmation tonight of reports current in Washington that the French Minister to Rumania has been recalled. It was stated that if the reports were true it probably would be found that his removal indicated merely a change in personnel and had no political significance.

OFFICIAL BERLIN REPORT.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERLIN, May 20 (via London, 3:47 p.m.)—The failure of repeated attacks by the French on the German position along the road between Haucourt and Esmes, on the Verdun front, was announced today by the War Office. A patrol operation in the Argonne resulted in heavy losses for the French.

The text of today's statement follows:

"Western front: In the Argonne German patrols penetrated the enemy's second line after a few explosions. They observed great losses in killed and wounded in the enemy's positions and returned with a few prisoners.

"Repeated attacks upon our newly-gained positions on both sides of the Haucourt-Esmes highroad were again easily repulsed.

"Five enemy aeroplanes were brought down, one by our infantry fire southeast of Vaulley, the other four in air battles near Aubreville, on the southern edge of the Hessen wood, near Avocourt and due east of Verdun.

"Our aviators attacked enemy ships on the Flanders coast, enemy shelters, the aerodrome and the railway station near Dunkirk and military establishments at St. Poi, Dixmude, Poperinghe, Amiens, Chalons and Suippes, with good results.

"Eastern front: In the neighborhood of Smorgen, a German aviator brought down a Russian aeroplane during an aerial battle."

THE PARIS COMMUNIQUE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, May 19, 12:30 p.m.—German troops took the offensive along the Ypser Canal between Steenstraete and Het Sas last night, the War Office announced today. An attempt to cross the canal failed.

The Germans also attacked the Champagne. The War Office announcement says that asphyxiating

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

Hot Points in Contact.

CRYPTIC HINT OF EARLY PEACE IN WILSON'S CHARLOTTE SPEECH

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHARLOTTE (N. C.) May 20.—President Wilson, speaking here today at an anniversary celebration of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence, told his hearers that involved in the European war is the very thing that has been going on in America—a competition of national standards, national traditions and national politics.

"Europe," said he, "has grappled in war as we have grappled in peace to see what is going to be done with these things when they come into hot contact with each other. What you see taking place on the other side of the water is the tremendous—I almost said final—process by which a contest of elements may, in God's process, be turned into a coordination and co-operation of elements.

"For it is an interesting circumstance that the processes of the war stand still. These hot things that are in contact with each other do not make much progress against one another. When you cannot overcome you must take counsel."

The reference was given significance by the President's hearers in view of recent discussion of possibilities of ending the war.

Before speaking, President Wilson reviewed a parade. Afterwards he was a guest at a luncheon, motoring later to Davidson College, where he once was a student. At the college he visited the room in which he lived as a student.

The President and Mrs. Wilson and their party departed tonight for Washington.

THE ADDRESS.

The President's address follows:

"I do not know, my fellow-citizens, whether I can interpret for you today the spirit of this occasion, but it is necessary when we get together in celebration like this to take counsel together with regard to just what it is that we wish to celebrate. You will say we wish to celebrate the memories of that time to which we look back with such pride, when our fathers with singular wisdom of counsel and stoutness of heart undertook to set up an independent nation on this side of the water; but it is very much more important that we should remind ourselves of the elements with which our forefathers dealt. There were only 3,000,000 citizens in that original republic of the United States of America. Now there are 100,000,000. It is a long cry back to those modest beginnings; a great period of time not only, but a great period of profound change, separates us from that time, and yet I would remind you that the same elements were present that are present now.

"What interests my thought more than anything else about the United States is that it has always been in process of being made ever since that little beginning and that there have always been the same elements in process. At the outset there was at the heart of the men who led the movement for independence a very high and handsome passion for human liberty and free institutions. And yet there lay before them a great continent which it was necessary to subdue to the uses of civilization if they were going to build upon it a great state among the family of nations. I heard a preacher once point out the very interesting circumstance that our Lord's Prayer begins with the petition for 'our daily bread,' from which he drew the inference that it is very difficult to worship God on an empty stomach, and that the material foundations of our life are the first foundations.

FOUNDATION OF LIFE.

"What I want to call your attention to is that this country ever since that time has devoted practically all of its attention, perhaps too much of its attention, to the material foundation of its life; to subduing this continent to the uses of the nation and to the building up of a great body of wealth and material power. I find some men who, when they think of America, do not think of anything else but that. But, my friends, there have been other nations just as rich and just as powerful in comparison with the other nations of the world as the United States is, and it is a great deal more important that we should determine what we are going to do with our power than that we should possess it.

"You must remember, therefore, the elements with which we are dealing. Sometimes those of us who were born in this part of the country persuade ourselves that this is the characteristic part of America. Here more than anywhere else has been preserved a great part of the original stock which settled this country, particularly that portion of the stock which came from the British Isles. (I am not meaning to include Ireland.) And then I find a great many of my friends who live in New England imagining that the history of this country is merely the history of the expansion of New England, and that Plymouth Rock lies at the foundation of our institutions. As a matter of fact, my fellow citizens, however mortifying it may be to them or to us, America did not come out of the south, and it did not come out of New England. The characteristic part of America originated in the middle States of New York and Pennsylvania and New Jersey, because there from the first was that mixture of populations, that mixture of racial stocks; that mixture of antecedents which is the most singular and distinguished mark of the United States.

SINGULAR FACT.

"The most singular fact about this great nation which we represent is that it is made up out of all the nations of the world. I dare say that the men who came to America then and the men who have come to America since came with a single purpose, sharing some part of the passion for human liberty which characterized the men who founded the republic, but they came with the sort of blood in their veins, all sorts of antecedents behind them, all sorts of traditions in their family and national life.

(Continued on Third Page.)

Saturday, May 20, 1916.

Scene on a Southern California Cattle Ranch—Ready for the Round-up.

THE WORLD'S NEWS IN TODAY'S TIMES.

The Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) Army Bill a Law. (2) The Italian Defeat. (3) Verdun. (4) Presbyterian Assembly. (5) Methodist Conference. (6) Wilson's Address. (7) Politics. (8) Volcanic Eruption in Hawaii.

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THE ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY.
Complete and Complete, 32 Pages.
THE MONTHLY MAGAZINE.
Miscellaneous and Fiction.

SUMMARY.

CITY AND COUNTY. Clear. Wind at 5 p.m., northwest; velocity, 10 miles. Temperature: highest, 67 deg.; lowest, 47 deg.; low-tide, 5:30 a.m. Forecast: Fair. For detailed weather report see last page of Part I.

CITY. The Mayor's "scandal" charges caused a partial report which, however, exonerates Director Burks and criticises several city officials.

It is a mistake to jump at the wrong conclusion that all, or the most important news is to be found on the first page. Consult the Index and the Summary, then read the entire paper to get all the news of the day.

City, county and State united in a war against grade crossings.

Important figures in the Masonic world participated in the laying of the cornerstone of the new Masonic Home for Children.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Pasadena enjoyed a city picnic at Brookside Park.

The strike of Austrian fishermen at the harbor is still on.

PACIFIC SLOPE. A strong liquor law is being advocated in Seattle to stop liquor on prescriptions.

A threat was sent to the secretary of the league enforcing the abatement act in San Francisco to kill him.

GENERAL EASTERN. A union of all factions in two years is favored by some Methodist delegates at the general conference.

WASHINGTON. The bill introduced by Senator Chamberlain would provide a military system similar to that of the Swiss.

The army bill has passed both houses and will go to President Wilson.

FOREIGN. The volcano of Mauna Loa has subsided, according to reports from Hawaii.

MEXICO. Another Villa leader has surrendered unconditionally.

THE GREAT WAR. The Situation to Date: Italians lose another engagement at Col Santo.

Renewal of the German assaults on Verdun.

Russian advance towards Bagdad halted by the main Turkish army.

COMMENT ON THE SITUATION.

Infantry attacks by the Germans in the Verdun regions, a French gain in the Champagne, a British success on the Vimy ridge and further successful onslaughts by the Austrians in the southern Tyrol are chronicled in the latest official communications. After a period of inactivity by the infantry around Verdun the German foot soldiers have been hurled against the entire French line in the Le Mort Homme region. East of Le Mort Homme the Germans penetrated the first French lines, but were driven out with serious losses. To the west and on the northern slopes of Le Mort Homme the Germans occupied a portion of a French advanced trench. Under a violent fire by French guns the Germans are reported to have retreated from the positions in disorder. Artillery continues active in the other sectors about Verdun.

Germany Offers England Chance to Double-Cross Russia in Final Peace Settlem

Diplomacy.

TEUTONS DESIRE POLAND AN INDEPENDENT NATION

Fear of Slavs' Influence in Persia Said to be Growing in London.

BY HARRY CARR.
[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 17.—A chance to double-cross Russia seems to be the bait that Germany is holding out for England to smell.

On high authority, the information is given that England and Germany are dickering for peace. This does not indicate, necessarily, that peace is near at hand or even in sight.

Germany offers to make Poland an independent nation, directly under the supervision of a joint concert of the powers. The form of government will be either a republic or a kingdom, as most of the powers wish. Lithuania is to be a republic. Courland will probably remain German.

When you come to look underneath the cover of this, it reveals itself as a brilliant stroke of diplomacy.

England, fearing the advance of Russia into Persia, would undoubtedly welcome a chance to have a foothold in a buffer country so near the back door of her enemy-ally. Russia, on the other hand, could hardly object to the proposition of Poland being placed in the hands of all the nations.

One of the most interesting features of the proposal, however, involves the granting of religious freedom to the Jews. Since the outbreak of the war Germany has made many important concessions to the Jews. With the Jews set free in Poland, Russia would always have to contend with this clever, far-seeing, intellectual sect plotting to see that Poland never went back into Russian hands. Germany probably feels that the Jews in Poland would act as an insurance policy for an anti-Russian tenure of that territory. This arrangement as to Poland would also be regarded by both England and Germany as some degree of insurance—at least as a bulwark against the great Slavic invasion of Western Europe that all the western powers look forward to with dread.

VIEW IN GERMANY.

On the same high authority, I am informed that Germany regards the war as practically fought to a standstill. The Germans have no belief in the allied offensive we hear so much about. They think that about all the results due to be seen in this war have already been seen.

If possible an indemnity will be collected from France, but there will be no effort to hold any French territory. Neither will the Germans seek to hold Belgium. That kingdom will be restored to its owners.

Germany intends to refuse any suggestion to return a single foot of Russian territory and does not seem to feel that England will make any pressing demands in this regard.

The German government feels that the discussion of peace is a matter to be decided entirely by Germany and England; the other nations do not count for much in the peace negotiations.

It is the firm conviction of German diplomats that, in spite of her wonderful gallantry in this war, France has passed the zenith of her greatness and, in another generation, will be in about the present status of Spain.

GERMANY'S FIXED IDEA.

The Germans still stick to the idea that internal troubles will shortly make England willing to listen to peace. German officials state that the Irish revolt is much more serious and far-reaching than has been admitted by Great Britain. India, according to an article written recently by Ram Chandra for a New York publication, is not at peace as claimed by England, but has been in a blood-red turmoil ever since the outbreak of the war. The English papers assert that the Indian princes, upon the outbreak of war, clamored to be allowed to send troops to the war. Ram Chandra asserts that the truth is all news of the war was suppressed. India did not know war had been declared until the troops had been secretly embarked and were on the way to Europe.

Chandra claims that the visit to England of six out of the 700 princes of India was a cheap theatrical trick to deceive the world; and that 300 prominent Indians have been hanged; 700 transported for life, and 10,000 interned without a trial since the war began.

Men of wide information on eastern affairs also claim that Egypt has been in constant revolt ever since the war began.

With this unhappy condition in India, with a new Jap-Russ alliance which will menace India on two sides at once, the Germans believe that England will regard as a tempting inducement a Polish kingdom supervised by all the great powers.

American Shells as Ornaments on a German Officer's Desk.

International Film Service.

Maj. Girael, head of the neutral press in Berlin.

The business of Maj. Girael is to look after the interests of newspaper correspondents from neutral nations in Germany and at the Germant front. On his desk are a number of shells "made in America." These trophies were taken by the Germans in their clashes with the French and English.

Progressive.

ASKS METHODIST UNION IN THE NEXT TWO YEARS.

Bishop Hendrix, Welcome Guest of General Conference, Sees no Use in Delaying Consolidation — Question of Amusements is the Principal One that Remains to be Settled at Saratoga.

BY THE REV. CHARLES COOKE WOODS, Ph.D.
[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SARATOGA SPRINGS (N. Y.) May 20.—Bishop Eugene R. Hendrix is still the welcome guest of the General Conference. No man here has been treated more cordially by the conference. He stirred the General Conference today by saying that there is no use to wait four years more for the union of Methodism. He declared it can be done in two years, as the General Conference of the Methodist Church, South, will meet in two years and it can be consummated at that time. This suggestion awakened uproarious enthusiasm. In accordance with this suggestion, Dr. Hingely moved that when the General Conference adjourns, it shall adjourn to meet at the call of the bishops.

AMUSEMENT QUESTION.

The only big committee to be heard from now in the General Conference business session is that on amusements. This committee is expected to report within the next few days. A. M. Aseltine of Burlington, Vt., and J. E. Mead of Flattsburg are the Troy Conference representatives on the committee.

One of the paragraphs on amusements which has been discussed is the following:

"Improper amusements and excessive indulgence in innocent amusements are serious barriers to the beginning of the religious life and fruitful causes of spiritual decline. Some amusements in common use are positively demoralising and furnish the first easy steps to the total loss of character. We therefore look with deep concern on the great increase of amusements and on the general prevalence of harmful amusements and lift up a solemn note of warning and entreaty particularly against theatergoing, dancing and such games of chance as are frequently associated with gambling, all of which have been found to be antagonistic to vital piety, promotive of worldliness and especially pernicious to youth. We affectionately admonish all our people to make their amusements the subject of careful thought and frequent prayer, to study the subject of amusements in the light of their tendencies, and to be scrupulously carefuly in this matter to set no injurious example. We adjure them to remember that often the question for a Christian must be not whether a certain course of action is positively immoral, but whether it will dull the spiritual life and be an unwise example."

It is this paragraph which will be the subject of debate before the business session of the General Conference, it is expected.

SKETCHES OF BISHOPS.

Life sketches of the new bishops show some interesting facts:

The Rev. Matt S. Hughes, D.D., was born in 1863 in West Union, Va. He is a brother of Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, who was elected in 1908. He was educated at West Virginia University and joined the Iowa Conference in 1888. He has been pastor at Grinnell, Iowa; Portland, Me.; Minneapolis, Minn.; Kansas City and Pasadena, Cal., which last place he has held since 1908. In 1912 he was the fraternal delegate from the Methodist Episcopal Church to the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at Oaklahoma City. He has been a delegate to three previous general conferences.

The Rev. Charles Bayard Mitchell, D.D., was born at Pittsburgh, Pa., in 1857. He was graduated at Allegheny College in 1879. He entered the South Kansas conference in 1880. In 1884, he was transferred to the Kansas conference and served at Leavenworth, Kan. Other churches of which he has been pastor are the Smithfield-street church, Pittsburgh; Plainfield, N. J.; Grand avenue, Kansas City; Hennepin avenue, Minneapolis, Minn.; First Church, Cleveland, O., and St. James Church, Chicago, where he followed Bishop Quayle and where he has been pastor the last eight years. He has been a member of three previous general conferences. He is the author of two books, "The Way of a Man" and "The Noblest Quest."

The Rev. Franklin Hamilton, D.D., has been for the last nine years Chancellor of the American University at Washington, D. C. He is a brother of Bishop John W. Hamilton, who retires from active service as bishop at the close of this general conference. He was born in 1866 at Pleasant Valley, O. He was graduated from Harvard University in 1887, and Boston University School of Theology in 1892. From 1892 to 1895 he studied in the universities of Germany. In 1891 he joined the New England conference, serving pastorates at East Boston, Newtonville, and First Church, Boston, from which latter church he was elected Chancellor of the American University. He has been a member of three previous general conferences.

The Rev. William P. Oldham, D.D., has been for the last four years the corresponding secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal church. He was born in 1854 at Bangalore, India. He was educated at Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa. On his graduation he went to India as a missionary, where he remained for several years. He began the mission in Malaysia, and was the founder of a large boys' school at that place. Returning to the United States, he was pastor of the Broadstreet Church, Columbus, O., and professor of missions in Ohio Wesleyan University.

In 1904, he was elected missionary bishop for Southern Asia, and in 1912 he resigned to become secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions.

Bishop-elect Adna Wright Leonard was born in Cincinnati, O., in 1875. He is the son of Dr. Adna B. Leonard, for twenty years secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal church. He was educated at New York University and Drew Theological Seminary. He was pastor of the American Church at Rome, Italy, from 1901 to 1903. In the latter year, on his return from Italy, he was pastor at Piqua, O.; Springfield, O., and Cincinnati. In 1910, he became pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Seattle, Wash. In the six years of his pastorate in Seattle he has been active in social and reform movements, taking an active part in the campaign which resulted in the recent victory for prohibition in Washington.

QUESTION OF PUBLICATIONS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SARATOGA SPRINGS (N. Y.) May 20.—An effort to obtain the adoption of a report favoring the discontinuance of several of the magazines published under the auspices of the Methodist Episcopal Church, failed at a meeting of the committee on the state of the church tonight, and the general conference will be requested by the majority of the committee to authorize publication for another four years.

A minority report was submitted urging the consolidation of some of the periodicals on the ground that there has been a total net loss during the last four years of $331,415. The journals are published in many parts of the country, generally under the name of "The Advocate." The minority also will ask that hereafter the editor be appointed by the Book Committee instead of being elected by the conference.

At a meeting of missionaries from Malaysia, the Philippines, India and Burma held tonight a proposal was favored which if adopted by the conference will radically change the Episcopal system. The missionaries indorsed a plan to elevate all of the missionary bishops to the rank of bishops with full powers. If the general conference gives its approval, the present missionary bishops will automatically become bishops, and in place of the three of the former class to have been chosen this year, one bishop instead of two missionaries will be selected for Africa, and the post at Singaport will be left vacant.

LOSS OF A WAGER LEADS TO BISHOPRIC.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DES MOINES, May 20.—Loss of a $200 bet started Matt Hughes on the road to a bishopric in the Methodist Church. That's what J. W. Jarnagin of the Iowa Farmer says and he knew the whole Hughes family, having lived side by side with them in Poweshiek county during pioneer years.

Said Mr. Jarnagin:

"The Hughes family lived in Poweshiek county where the father and both sons, both now bishops in the Methodist Church, preached for many years.

"It was there that Matt Hughes bet $200 on Blaine. When he lost it disgusted him with life and he attended a revival meeting in which Sam Jones was the presiding genius. I do not mean that a man who is disgusted just naturally goes to a revival meeting, but Matt was discouraged, thought he was down on his luck and naturally was looking for consolation, as many a sore Republican was back in 1884.

"Well, Jones got him to hit the sawdust trail. He took to preaching immediately. He had not been trained for it, but he instantly displayed tremendous power in the pulpit.

"When the family came to Poweshiek county they got small pastorates in country churches. They grew in influence and stature and became conspicuous among the clergymen of that early day. Finally the father was given the pastorate at Grinnell. Then he was made presiding elder. Matt still was preaching at one of the smaller countryside churches, but his father was credited with elevating him into the Grinnell church. It created considerable furore then, but I suppose has been forgotten. At any rate the feeling will not be revived in view of the distinction which his selection as bishop reflects on the parishes which he served.

"His history since then is familiar to everybody, of course. He went to Minneapolis, Kansas City and to other great charges. He is said to be the highest-salaried minister in America."

THE SHORT SKIRT CALLED IMMORAL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ELWOOD (Ind.) May 20.—The short skirt and low-necked dress for women and "sport" shirt for men kere denounced as immoral at the general conference of the Holiness Christian Church here. An article of faith regarding dress, made a part of the church discipline for the ensuing four years, declares that all members shall seek to dress "plainly and modestly as befitting a Christian."

PREDICT UNION AMONG LUTHERANS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

MINNEAPOLIS, May 20.—Adoption of a constitution providing for a union with the United Norwegian Lutheran Church and Hauge's Synod was confidently predicted by the majority faction of the Norwegian Lutheran Synod when deliberations were resumed at the extraordinary session today.

SEND MORE MARINES TO SANTO DOMINGO.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 20.—Unsettled political conditions in the Dominican Republic caused by the Arias revolution against the Jimenes government have forced indefinite postponement of election of a successor to former President Jimenes, according to a report from Rear Admiral Caperton to the Navy Department today.

The cruiser Tennessee with additional marines has been ordered with the cruiser Salem to Dominican waters.

About 400 marines from Haiti also have been ordered to Dominican waters.

CONGRESS REPUDIATED.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

SANTO DOMINGO (Dominican Republic) May 20.—Inrique Henriquez, former Minister of Foreign Affairs, has gone to the United States at the request of various political parties to ask that the American armed forces be withdrawn from the republic. Seven of the Dominican provinces have repudiated the authority of Congress. A numerous body of malcontents under command of Gen. Desidirio Arias, Minister of War, is in the mountains near this city.

DEADLOCKED JURY FINALLY DISCHARGED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

YUMA (Ariz.) May 20.—A jury deadlocked for four days in the case of Jesus Daniels, charged with cattle stealing, reported a disagreement tonight and was discharged by Judge O. J. Baughn in the Superior Court. It was said Judge Baughn would not discharge the jury until it returned a verdict, "if it takes all summer."

Frank Snee and Genaro Ruiz, given separate trials on the same charge, were convicted previously.

Political.

WILLIS H. BOOTH SOUNDS KEYNOTE

Addresses Love Feast of San Diego Republicans.

All Factions Represented at Hotel Banquet.

Tariff and Other Issues are Handled by Speaker.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, May 20.—Willis H. Booth of Los Angeles, Republican candidate for United States Senator, sounded what may be termed his keynote address of the coming State-wide campaign, at a love feast of all factions of Republicans at the Hotel San Diego tonight.

Following his address, brief speeches were made by other stalwart Republicans, by "Progressives" and by so-called "United Republicans," as well. Among the speakers was F. F. Grant, recently elected a delegate to the "Progressive" national convention; C. A. A. McGee, a prominent attorney and leader in the Progressive movement and a number of others.

"Harmony in the Republican party will be easy when that party does its manifest duty towards the nation," said Mr. Booth, in recognition of the fact that for the first time in perhaps six years Republicans and "Progressives" sat down at the same board, buried their several political hatchets and pledged themselves to get together and stay there, this time.

M. L. WARD TOASTMASTER.

Dr. David Gochenauer, Republican county chairman, introduced former Senator M. L. Ward as the toastmaster. Glowing tributes were paid by both speakers to Mr. Booth and later the entire meeting expressed the hope that he will become the next United States Senator from California.

"The people of San Diego county, at least," said Senator Ward, "are in a frame of mined to unite under the banner of the Republican party, without handle or hyphen. And in choosing the next United States Senator there is a prevalent opinion that a thorough-going, successful business man may be the one," he added, in introducing Mr. Booth.

The Los Angeles banker was given an ovation.

"Great as have been the achievements of the Republican party in the past, its right to expect support of a majority of the people now is not measured so much by what the party has done but what it is willing and ready to do now and in the future," he said.

TARIFF VITAL ISSUE.

Mr. Booth declared that vital as any of the national issues are pronounced by the Republican party, each of them is even more vital to California than to any other individual State because here a national issue becomes a personal, a local issue. He cited the tariff as one national issue of paramount local importance, and urged all Californians to support the Republican party not alone because of the tariff but because also of the party stand on military and industrial preparedness and other vital national issues. While in the city Mr. Booth was entertained by G. Aubrey Davidson, president of the San Diego Exposition.

AMAZING STORY BY A GERMAN SPY.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

VANCOUVER (B. C.) May 20.—The amazing confession written to his parents that he was a German spy enlisted in the Canadian army expeditionary force was discovered on the person of Fritz Lehman, who used several aliases and who was arrested two weeks ago on suspicion. He was sentenced here today to two years in prison. In his letter Lehman told all about how he escaped the vigilance of officers and said he believed he would sooner or later be captured. He had discharge papers of a soldier who had fought in Gallipoli and these had been altered to fit his case. Lehman had enlisted in a Calgary battalion, and to carry out his work was ingenious enough to take German lessons with other soldiers of his command.

TO PRESENT WOOD AS A COMPROMISE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

CHICAGO, May 20.—Friends of Gen. Leonard A. Wood are said to be planning to present his name to the Republican National Convention as a compromise candidate for President. They believe that if there is a prolonged deadlock in the balloting he may have a chance to win. His supporters assert that he would be acceptable to Col. Roosevelt.

John A. Stewart, former secretary of the League of Republican Clubs of New York State, said to be in charge of work in the interest of Gen. Wood, arrived in Chicago today. Political literature for Gen. Wood's candidacy has been sent to the convention delegates and it is said headquarters for him will be opened in Chicago next week.

Mercer Vernon of Washington, D. C., arrived today as advance agent of the Presidential boom of Senator John W. Weeks of Massachusetts. He asserted his candidate would have 175 votes on the first ballot in the convention.

FEAR SEA RAIDER IN PACIFIC OCEAN.

[BY PACIFIC CABLE.]

HONOLULU (T. H.) May 20.—The British oil tanker Ranella sailed from here today for Nagasaki, Japan, with its name painted out. The arrival of another British steamer showing similar precautions indicated to seafaring men that British authorities believe current reports of a German sea raider in the Pacific Ocean.

The captains of the vessels blamed "careless painters."

OIL QUOTATIONS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20.—Oil: Apollo, 3 bid; Caribou, 1.20 asked; Claremont, 1.25 asked; Coal Central, 10 bid; Four, 3 bid; Globe, 1 bid, 2 asked; Jade, 8 bid, 9 asked; Junction, 20 bid; Kern [illegible] Maricopa National, [illegible] bid, 90 asked; Palmer [illegible] 4 asked; Palmer Union [illegible] bid, 7.00 asked; Producers, 80.00 bid; [illegible] bid; Sovereign, 8 bid; [illegible] bid; Union, 79.00 bid; [illegible] 20 asked; United [illegible] bid; West Coast [illegible] Sales: 1000 Palmer [illegible]

Like the Ever-increasing Majority of Great Musical Artists, the

CHERNIAVSKY TRIO

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Mason & Hamlin PIANO

Hear them Tuesday, May 30, at Trinity Auditorium. We are now showing the finest pianos the great Mason & Hamlin factory has ever produced. We invite a testing of them—the one test of musical excellence.

Easy terms of payment may be arranged—Other pianos accepted in exchange.

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H. H. Favour of Pasadena locates in Palo Verde Valley

He says: "As an alfalfa, stock raising, and vegetable country, Palo Verde Valley is in a class by itself. I am sure that it is impossible to get land values such as we have here anywhere else in the State at such low prices." Mr. Favour has had long experience in scientific hog raising. He is one of the best authorities on hogs in the State.

"Double Crop Land" Perpetual Grazing Water Right.

$100 An Acre

For Land and Water

Write or call for the most interesting farm land book (free) ever published—just off the press.

A wonderful story of Palo Verde Valley conservatively told by the ranchers who have made good there.

Filled with "prosperity pictures" of every industry in the valley—stock raising, dairying, hogs, cotton, grain, alfalfa, fruit, vegetables, etc.

A book that will open the eyes of every farmer in the State. It shows the wonderful results which have been accomplished in this fertile evergreen valley, "an inland empire in California"—even with a handicap of a 42-mile haul by mule team to the railroad.

The California Southern R. R., which is now building into the valley, will remove forever the only undesirable condition the ranchers have had to contend with.

The wonderful achievements and tremendous possibilities of Palo Verde Valley *have been little known.* Publicity and proper transportation will transform the valley into one of the richest *empires in the West.*

California Southern Realty Company
827 Investment Building, Eighth and Broadway
LOS ANGELES
Long Beach Office—41 Locust Street

Austrian Victory.

(Continued from First Page.)

that the Italian losses here reach a complete corps.

BODIES LIE IN HEAPS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, May 20.—The Daily Telegraph correspondent in Rome sends the following details concerning the Austrian offensive:

"The battle line extends from Monteperi, west of Lake Garda, to Cima Doniel east of the lake, and has a length of about forty-five miles. The principal points that are being attacked are four in number, namely in the Ledro Valley, Zugna and Torta, just below Rovereto, between the valleys of Terragnolo and Dastico and the Sugana Valley.

"The enemy forces on this front are estimated at 150,000 men and they have thousands of guns of all calibers. The enemy's front is supported on a line comprising forty permanent forts, all of which are participating in the action.

"The battle is taking place entirely on the enemy's territory except for a short stretch near the Astico Torrent.

"Attacks of the Austrian infantry are developed according to German methods, with dense masses of men. The enemy's headquarters are at Trent, where are the Archduke Eugene and Field Marshal Conrad von Holtzendorf, chief of the General Staff.

"The fire of the Italian artillery is very accurate, whole units of the enemy's forces being annihilated. There are places where the ground is covered with Austrian corpses, forming heaps several feet high. Italian losses have been relatively small."

KAISER IN BERLIN TO SETTLE CRISIS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, May 20.—Emperor William suddenly returned to Berlin this morning to settle the ministerial crisis, according to telegrams received from Berlin in Amsterdam, says a Reuter's dispatch from that city.

His arrival was kept quiet as the Emperor wished to avoid the possibility of demonstration. The Emperor is not stopping at the royal castle, but at Potsdam.

He received Imperial Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg and Dr. Karl Helfferich, Secretary of the Imperial Treasury, on his arrival. It is not expected that the Emperor will remain long in Berlin, and will leave for the Russian front after the crisis is over.

MRS. EVEREST PASSES.

Mrs. Mary Virginia Everest, widow of Dr. Harvey W. Everest, passed away at her home, No. 24 St. James Park, yesterday afternoon. She was 82 years of age and the mother of Robert L. Rogers of this city. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning at the residence. Interment will be at El Paso, Ill.

BEATEN AND SLASHED.

Assaulted by an unknown man, Jose Lopez, a Mexican, living at No. 605½ Santa Fe avenue, was badly beaten and then seriously slashed with a knife a few blocks from his home. Discovered in an unconscious condition on the sidewalk, the injured man was rushed to the Receiving Hospital for treatment. According to police surgeons, he may not recover.

Verdun.

(Continued from First Page.)

The artillery fire, however, continued unceasingly. It has begun also in the Woevre where, with the drying of the marshy ground, the French are expecting a new effort.

Along the Anglo-Belgian front the German activities also increased although they did not reach the volume of full attacks. The Germans did succeed in wresting an advanced trench from the British southwest of Loos, but it was promptly retaken. They likewise attempted to cross the Yser near Dixmude, but Belgian alertness prevented.

THE GERMAN OBJECTIVE.

As in all the recent battling at Verdun, observers here are more or less at a loss to explain the German objective. They have too deep a respect for the ability of the Kaiser's staff to believe that the assault is being continued without hope of victory, as has been declared in many quarters. Great as may have been the political motive in determining the assault, they believe that military reasons are predominant in continuing it.

To justify this position a comparison of the situation at Verdun and Warsaw is cited. For nine months Von Hindenburg, despite the opinion of most military observers in Europe, persisted in his attempt to close the ring about the Polish capital. His problem, with his distance from bases, was even more difficult than that faced by the Crown Prince. Yet he succeeded. And when a thing has been done once the Germans are the last people in the world to count the cost of repeating it if it is essential to their plan. Such, at least, is the explanation offered for Verdun.

LONDON OFFICIAL REPORT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, May 20 (11:40 p.m.)—The official communication in the campaign in Belgium and France issued today follows:

"Last night after heavy bombardment, the enemy made a raid on our line to the southwest of Loos. The enemy entered our front trench, but was driven out at once. The enemy also attempted to rush a post to the northwest of Wieltje, but was driven back.

"The Loyal North Lancashire Regiment recaptured a crater on the Vimy ridge which the enemy captured from us on the 18th. Today there has been considerable artillery activity at various points along our front, principally in the region of Souchez and northeast of Fauquissart. Today we blew up a mine in the Hulluch sector and occupied the crater.

"Yesterday the weather again was favorable for flying and much successful work was done. There were thirteen combats in the air, in the course of which two hostile machines were brought down behind the enemy's lines."

FRACTURES SKULL.

Falling to the gutter while walking at Fourth and Main streets early last night, Douglas Rowdan, 58 years of age, of No. 222 West Fifty-second street, was taken to the Receiving Hospital suffering from a fracture of the skull. According to the police surgeons, who gave him treatment, the injured man was intoxicated.

STEALS JEWELRY AND CLOTHES

Burglars early last night cut their way through a screen door into the home of Mrs. H. F. Holland of No. 146 North Rampart street and after ransacking the place escaped with jewelry and clothing valued at about $200. According to Mrs. Holland, in her report to the police, the burglars entered her home while she was at the beach.

Sixty-fourth Congress.

...L IMITATES SWISS SYSTEM.

...berlain Sees Chance for Compulsory Training.

... to Make up Measure for Army Increase.

...s it will be Difficult to Get Full Number.

...RECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
...SHINGTON BUREAU OF ... TIMES, May 20.—Senator ...berlain has not abandoned the ... of getting before the Senate a ... compulsory training in the ... States. At the beginning of ...sion he introduced a bill ... for a system very much ... compulsory laws of Switzer-

...d not press this bill but made ... compromise bill which is now ... Congress, providing for an ... in the army. The Senator ...his morning that he has very ...fidence in being able to en... army of the size provided ... the bill.

"...e only way I see to get this ... of men in the army is to ... a trip to Europe and an ...ists tour with a series of ...t picnics with every enlist...

...mpulsory training is no new ... We have compulsory edu... on other lines. In every col... ...rtain subjects are compulsory. ... military science?

"When this Congress con... my compulsory training bill ...othing but kicks. No one ... listen to it. I did not press ... I did not want it pre... ...ly snuffed out. 'The news... are rapidly educating the ... to see this matter in a dif... light. If this feeling con... to grow I will bring my bill ...in. It may be next session ... may be in this session."

...LAND PROTEST AROUSES INTEREST.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

...SHINGTON, May 20.—Sena... today expressed interest in the ... of Secretary Daniels against ...ending bill to legalize entries ...rnia California oil lands, ... he said are needed to pro... ...uel for the navy. Mr. Daniels ...ited to President Wilson yes... ...r for the continued retention ... the Federal government of the ..., which were put in reserve ...ft in 1909.

...committee of California oil ...ators headed by former Gover... Gillett of that State is here ... interest of the legislation. It ... they may approve a com... ...e measure.

...OME TAX SHOWS A LARGE SURPLUS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

...SHINGTON, May 20.—Re... from the income tax for the ... fiscal year are estimated at ...ately $120,000,000, in re... ...tatements being compiled by the ...ury Department. The exact ...nt within a few thousand dol... probably will be known within ...ext few days.

...expected return of $120,000,... ...$30,000,000 or over 40 per ...more than officials estimated ...Congress convened. ...ividuals are expected to pay ...ximately $62,500,000 and cor... ...tions $57,500,000. ...$120,000,000 estimate includes ...ons for previous years due to ...ke or attempts to evade pay...

...LMAN ATTACKS THE HARBOR BILL.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

...SHINGTON, May 20.—Chair... Tillman of the Senate Naval ...mittee today attacked the $43,... ...00 rivers and harbors bill as a ...eal waste and begged that the ...ey be devoted to naval pre... ...dness. He spoke for a navy ...d to none except England's. ...ability to maintain a quorum ...Senator Clark, in charge of the ... to consent to the Senate tak... a recess until Monday without ...n on any of the more import... ...asures.

...NTINUE INQUIRY ON WIRE TAPPING.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

...W YORK, May 20.—Dist.-Atty. ... continued today an investi... ...n of the theft of copies of war ...ion orders from the office of J. ...rgan & Co. and the tapping of ...one wires by the police.

...-Atty. Swann issued a state... asserting that the Seymour ...Seymour case will not be ...ught to the attention of the grand ...y unless a formal complaint is ...n by one of the Seymours.

...States District Attorney ...hall said today that in so far ... the initiative in the Seymour and ...mour cases was concerned there ...s no Federal interest.

NOT KNOWN AT CAPITAL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

...WASHINGTON, May 20. — De... ...ment of Justice officials profess ...e no knowledge of cases in ...ich Federal authorities obtained ...portant information by listening ...on telephone wires. Charles A. ...rris, the assistant Attorney-Gen... ...l in charge of neutrality investiga... ...ns and prosecutions, said he could ...t find such case.

...RE ON THE FAMOUS BAT... ...LESHIP OREGON.

...ay 1 is the last day to join for this cruise to ... ...n the battleship Oregon. You will learn ... ...e ropes, how to splice a line, to box a ... ...ke a bed, to serve like a boat, to shoot a ... ...ke a man, to be a credit to your country, ...ake the finest friends you ever had. Enlist ... ...ay for the State of California, and have all ... ...e fun of your young life.

...ormation can be had at room No. 210, Mortgage ... ...ilding, 233 South Spring street, ...ween the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. ... ...is week only, between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., or ... ...ll 10 to 2 p.m.

Theaters — Amusements — Entertainments

GARRICK — EIGHTH AND BROADWAY. Charlie Chaplin in "THE FLOORWALKER." Now This Week "THE OVERCOAT." CHAPLIN

e Settlement

N	tion, 20 bid; Kern River, 275	
CISCO.	Maricopa National, 2 bid; Mason	
	bid, 90 asked; Palmer Union, 3	
	4 asked; Palmer Union preferred,	
	bid, 7.00 asked; Premier, 15 bid;	
38—Oil:	ducers, 80.00 bid; Rice Ranch,	
0 asked;	bid; Sovereign, 8 bid; Tradera,	
Central,	bid; Union, 79.00 bid; Trabuco,	
e, 1 bid,	20 asked; United Petroleum,	
ed; Junc-	bid; West Coast preferred, 1.30	
	Sales: 1000 Palmer Union at 4.	

ever-increasing Majority
at Musical Artists, the

AVSKY TRIO
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May 30, at Trinity Auditorium.
g the finest pianos the great Mas
ever produced. We invite a he
test of musical excellence.
nt may be arranged—Other mak

South Broadway
p B. Allen Co
Francisco, San Diego, Portland.

f Pasadena loca
Verde Valley

says: "As an alfalfa, dai
stock raising, cotton
vegetable country, Palo Verde
is in a class by itself. I am p
it is impossible to get land and
as we have here anywhere
the State at such low prices
Favour has had long experi
e in scientific hog raising.
is one of the best au
ities on hogs in
State.

"Double
Crop Land"—
Perpetual Gravity
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25% Cash; Balance 1, 2, 3 Years. Special Terms to Actual Settlers.

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most interesting farm land
lished—just off the press.

Palo Verde Valley con-
ranchers who have made

y pictures" of every indus-
ck raising, dairying, hogs,
fruit, vegetables, etc.

the eyes of every farmer in
e wonderful results which
d in this fertile evergreen
pire in California"—even
2-mile haul by mule teams

rn R. R., which is now
y, will remove forever the
ion the ranchers have had

nents and tremendous pos-
Valley *have been little*
proper transportation will
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CHAPLIN

...Fourth Congress.

...IMITATES SWISS SYSTEM.

...lain Sees Chance for ...pulsory Training.

...o Make up Measure ...e Army Increase.

...t will be Difficult to ...Get Full Number.

...WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
...TON BUREAU OF ..., May 20.—Senator ... has not abandoned the ... before the Senate a ...ulsory training in the ... At the beginning of ... he introduced a bill ... for a system very much ...mpulsory laws of Switzer-

...not press this bill but made ...ndmiss bill which is now ..., providing for an ... the army. The Senator ... morning that he has very ...dence in being able to en... army of the size provided ... the bill.

"...only way I see to get this ... of men in the army is to ... a trip to Europe and an ...ing tour with a series of ... pickles with every enlist-

...ulsory training is no new ... We have compulsory edu... other lines. In every col... ...ese subjects are compulsory, ... military science? ...reat change of feeling has ...er the United States in this ... When this Congress con... ...ry compulsory training bill ...ing but kicks. No one ... to it. I did not press ... I did not want it pre... ...ly snuffed out. The news... ...are rapidly educating the ... to see this matter in a dif... ...ght. If this feeling con... ...grow I will bring my bill ... It may be next session ...may be in this session."

...AND PROTEST AROUSES INTEREST.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]
...GTON, May 20.—Sena... ...expressed interest in the ... of Secretary Daniels against ... bill to legalize entries ... California oil lands. ... and are needed to pro... ...for the navy. Mr. Daniels ... President Wilson yes... ...continued retention ... government of the ... were put in reserve ... A number of California oil ... ...luded by former Gover... ...chief of that State is here ... of the legislation. It ... may approve a com... ...measure.

...E TAX SHOWS A LARGE SURPLUS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]
...GTON, May 20.—Re... ...the income tax for the ...cal year are estimated at ... $120,000,000, in re... ...being compiled by the ... Department. The exact ... within a few thousand dol... ...probably will be known within ... few days.

...expected return of $120,000,... ...$135,000,000 or over 40 per ... more than officials estimated ... Congress convened.

...ipts are expected to pay ... $42,500,000 and cor... $17,500,000.

...$120,000,000 estimate includes ...s for previous years due to ... or attempts to evade pay...

...LMAN ATTACKS THE HARBOR BILL.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]
...GTON, May 20.—Chair... ...man of the Senate Naval ... today attacked the $43,... ...rivers and harbors bill as a ... waste and begged that the ... be devoted to naval pre... He spoke for a navy ... none except England's. ... to maintain a quorum ... Clark, in charge of the ... to consent to the Senate tak... ...ness until Monday without ... any of the more import...

...INUE INQUIRY ON WIRE TAPPING.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]
...YORK, May 20.—Dist.-Atty. ...nounced today an investi... ...of the theft of copies of war ... orders from the office of J. ... & Co. and the tapping of ... wires by the police.

...Swann issued a state... ...asserting that the Seymour ... case will not be ... to the attention of the grand ... a formal complaint is ... by one of the Seymours. ... District Attorney ... today that in so far ... initiative in the Seymour and ... case was concerned there ... Federal interest.

...NOWN AT CAPITAL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
...GTON, May 20.—De... ...of Justice officials profess ... knowledge of cases in ... authorities obtained ... information by listening ... wires. Charles A. ... the assistant Attorney-Gen... charges of neutral investiga... ...connections, said he could ... such case.

...ON THE FAMOUS BAT... ...LESHIP OREGON.

MAN DISCOVERS CAUSE OF FALLING HAIR

Thought It Was Dandruff, but Prof. John H. Austin, Bacteriologist, Hair and Scalp Specialist of Chicago, Showed the Ailment to be "Alopecia Pityrodes."

Prof. Austin, who has had 37 years' experience in conditions of the hair and scalp, is now at Hamburger's and says there are about 60 different ailments to which the hair and scalp are subject. For instance, there is the above mentioned common scalp trouble, Alopecia Pityrodes—it starts with a scaling of the scalp, sometimes slight, called "dandruff," sometimes abundant—producing thick, grayish-white, dry or greasy scales — which leads to falling hair. This stage lasts from two to seven years, as a rule.

At first, when the hair starts to fall, it is hardly noticeable, but as this ailment, "Alopecia Pityrodes," becomes more deeply seated, and the germs multiply, as they always do, the falling of the hair increases rapidly and in time the top of the head becomes entirely bald. Both men and women of all ages are subject to "Alopecia Pityrodes," but particularly those between the ages of 20 and 35 years.

Then, there are different stages of itching scalp, falling hair, excessively oily hair, dandruff, split hair, dry and brittle hair, and so on.

Prof. Austin has found that only the most powerful microscope can determine the exact trouble with which your hair is afflicted.

Prof. Austin says that the use of mange cures, dandruff cures, hair tonic, vaseline and elixirs is like taking medicine without knowing what you are trying to cure.

The right remedy at the right time is a certain cure. Guesswork is of no practical value concerning hair troubles.

During the past sixteen months Prof. Austin has made thousands of free microscopic examinations of the hair and scalp of Hamburger patrons—and they enthusiastically appreciate this free service.

See Prof. Austin any day this week—both men and women are invited to take advantage of this Free Microscopic Examination of the hair and scalp. Prof. Austin's private office, Second Floor, Hamburger's. Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 4 daily.

POWDER IN SHOES AS WELL AS GUNS

Foot-Ease to Be Added to Equipment of Hospital Corps at Fort Wayne.

Under the above heading the Detroit *Free Press*, among other things says: "The theory is that soldiers whose feet are in good condition can walk further and faster than soldiers who have corns and bunions incased in rawhide.

The Government's foot powder order is regarded as the last word in the scientific outfitting of the defenders of the flag."

The English, French and Allied Troops constantly make use of Allen's Foot-Ease. It takes the friction from the shoe and rests the feet. Foot Powder, shaken into the shoes of soldiers, has long been in use in the German army, and Uncle Sam's adoption of this form of treating and easing the feet, emphasizes the testimony of the millions of people the world over, who are shaking Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder, into their shoes, and using it in the foot bath, as the only practical and lasting treatment to ease and prevent sore feet. Sold by Drug and Department stores everywhere, 25c. Sample sent FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y., U. S. A.

Army Bill.

(Continued from First Page.)

Speedway in preparation for the opening this afternoon of the military, naval and aviation tournament, said to be the first of its kind to be held in this country. The tournament will continue for a week and the profits derived from it will be applied by a committee appointed by the Governor and Mayor to promote the cause of national defense.

President Wilson was asked to open the tournament by giving an electric signal from Washington. The purpose of the show is to arouse interest in national defense by demonstrating the attractive phases of military, naval and aviation service. The programme for today included a border raid and surprise attack, the establishment of a base for cavalry, artillery and infantry, wall-scaling and tent-pitching contests and races.

Aviators participating in a cross-country rally are expected to arrive at the speedway this afternoon from distant cities in a competition for prizes for time and distance. Among them are Stevenson McGordon and Victor Carlstrom in a flight from Newport News, and Frank Burleson, flying from Ithaca, N. Y.

ORATOR SELECTED BY LA FOLETTE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]
MADISON (Wis.) May 20.—Michael B. Olbrich, member of the Wisconsin delegation to the Republican National Convention at Chicago, has been selected by Senator La Follette to present his name as a Presidential candidate to the convention.

Olbrich was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1905. He taught oratory at the university for a year and then entered the practice of law here.

Notice to Physicians:

We will be glad to have you inspect our Prescription Rooms at any time. The manager of each Owl store counts it a favor to show Physicians our many improvements that make for Safety and Satisfaction in prescription compounding.

The Owl Drug Stores

Continually rendering a service that makes California a better place in which to live.

Notice to Pasadenans:

We are now converting the drug store at the corner of Fair Oaks and Colorado Streets into a typical Owl store. It will be more or less upset for a few days, but watch for the announcement of our big Opening soon. Pasadena will have one of the best Drug Stores in America.

Consult This List for Beautifiers, Lotions, Soaps, Etc.

Every woman who is careful about her appearance needs several or many of these Preparations at all times.

Pozzoni's Complexion Powder	35c
Camelline Liquid Beautifier	40c
Anyvo Make-up	20c
Red Feather Complexion Powder	50c
Raymond Liquid Complexion Beautifier	40c
La Blache Powder	35c
Palmolive Soap	7c
Gossamer Powder	20c
Reynal Complexion Powder	50c
Sempre Giovine	40c
Piver's Complexion Powder	$1.00
Woodbury's Facial Soap	20c
Harmony Complexion Powder	25c
Resinol Soap	20c
Odo-ro-no	40c
Mennen's Talcum Powder	15c
Pinaud's Eau de Quinine	40c
Cuticura Soap	18c
Packer's Tar Soap	15c
Oriental Cream	$1.15
Pompeian Massage Cream	35c
Pond's Vanishing Cream	40c
Lustr-ite Nail Enamel	20c
Squibb's Talcum Powder	15c
Red Feather Talcum Powder	15c
Stillman's Freckle Cream	33c
Castile Soap, 2¼ lb. bar	25c
Red Feather Violet Soap	15c
Pray's Rosaline	20c
Parker's Nail Gloss	20c
Pear's Soap	2 for 25c
Red Feather Vegetal	50c
Piver's Vegetal	$1.00
Mary Garden Toilet Water	$3.00
Djer-Kiss Toilet Water	$1.50
Red Feather Toilet Waters	50c
Anita Freckle Cream	45c
Eyebrow Pencils	10c
Red Feather Brilliantine	25c
Red Feather Bandoline	25c
Synol Liquid Soap	20c
Mary Garden Talcum	50c
Djer-Kiss Talcum	25c
Danderine	40c
Herpicide	75c
Walnutta Hair Stain	40c
Empress Hair Dye	85c
Capillaris	40c
Palmer's Toilet Waters	25c

Monday Specials at "THE OWL"

25c Amolin Powder	15c
25c Satin Skin Cream	15c
50c Carmen Complexion Powder	29c
10c Cocoa Butter	5c
25c Oil Eucalyptus	17c
25c Camphorated Oil	17c
25c Musterole	17c
25c Dioxogen	17c
10c Fluffs-Moquet	5c
25c Straw Hat Dye	19c
1 lb. Parowax	8c
15c Lesley Dental Cream	10c
50c Carter Hair Color Renewer	29c
15c Infants' Comb	9c
15c Chamois Skin—11x12 ins	10c
10c Orangewood Manicure Stick	5c
10c Complexion Chamois	5c
$1.00 Rubber Sponge	57c
50c Mintanol Mouth Wash	29c
25c Pyralin Soap Box	14c
85c Pyorrhocide	69c
35c Red Cross Gauze—5 yds	25c
25c Glycerine Suppositories	17c

$1 Syringe Special Monday 79c

The 2-qt. "Comfort," with full length tubing and all attachments. Guaranteed against defects.

Telephone orders delivered within the city without extra charge. Call Main 869 or Home 10869. Mail orders filled promptly.

Rubber Gloves 29c

Unusual value in Gloves of durable Rubber that protect the hands in household work.

Sharp Reductions on Thermos Bottles

Manufacturer's $2.25 pint size Corrugated Nickel Bottle	$1.27	Manufacturer's $1.50 pint size Brown Metal Bottle	$1.00
Manufacturer's $3.25 quart size Corrugated Nickel Bottle	$2.00	Manufacturer's $2.50 pint size plain Nickel Bottle	$1.45
Manufacturer's $2.75 Thermos Lunch Kit complete	$2.19	Manufacturer's $3.75 quart size plain Nickel Bottle	$2.19

$2.25 Mantel Clocks

A good Clock in a neat oak frame—just the thing for the living-room. Special Monday ... $1.27

Todco Complexion Cream

contains peroxide for whitening the skin. The regular 50c jar will be on sale Monday at the special price of ... 29c

Consult This List for Fresh "Ready-Made" Remedies

You'll find your favorite Remedy always in stock at The Owl—always fresh and always sold at the lowest price.

Mfr.'s Price.		Owl Price.
50c Pape's Diapepsin		40c
35c Fletcher's Castoria		25c
$1.00 Kilmer's Swamp Root		80c
50c Phillips' Milk Magnesia		40c
50c Doan's Kidney Pills		40c
25c Garfield Tea		20c
25c Antikamnia Tablets		20c
25c Laxative Bromo Quinine		20c
25c Bromo Seltzer		20c
$1.00 Wine of Cardui		85c
25c Carter's Little Liver Pills		17c
25c Cascarets		20c
50c Cuticura Ointment		43c
$1.00 Cuticura Resolvent		85c
$1.00 D.D.D. Eczema Remedy		85c
$1.00 Eckman's Alterative		90c
50c Ely's Cream Balm		40c
$1.00 Hostetter's Bitters		85c
25c Kondon's Catarrh Jelly		20c
25c Lavoris		20c
$1.00 Liquid Peptonoids		90c
$1.00 Listerine		65c
25c Pabst Malt		20c
25c Mentholatum		20c
$1.00 Mothers' Friend		85c
50c Murine		40c
25c Nature's Remedy		20c
25c Pape's Cold Compound		20c
50c Pazo Ointment		40c
$1.00 Pierce's Favorite Prescription		85c
$1.00 Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound		79c
25c Pierce's Pellets		20c
25c Pinkham's Wash		20c
$1.00 Plant Juice		85c
50c Regulin		40c
25c Sal Hepatica		20c
25c Schenck's Mandrake Pills		20c
50c Lapactic Pills		35c
25c Sloan's Liniment		20c
35c Steero Cubes		30c
$1.00 Swift's Specific		79c
50c California Syrup of Figs		40c
25c Zymole Trokeys		20c
75c Jad Salts		65c
50c Foley's Kidney Pills		40c
15c Hanson's Corn Salve		10c
$1.00 Angier's Emulsion		80c
25c Beecham's Liver Pills		20c

$1.19

This $1.75 Hair Brush with solid French Ivory back and genuine bristles will be sold at $1.19 Monday.

The Owl Drug Co

Awarded Gold Medal for Pure Drugs at Panama-Pacific Exposition.

Spring, Cor. 3d St. Spring, Cor. 5th St. | *Broadway at 5th Public Library Bldg.* | *7th St., Cor. Hill 625 Broadway*

This $1.50 Hair Brush with solid Rosewood back and genuine bristles will be sold at the special price of 98c Monday.

98c

Treasury.

GOVERNMENT RECEIPTS NINETY MILLIONS SURPLUS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 20.—Treasury Department officials estimate that the government's receipts during the current fiscal year ending June 30 will be from $90,000,000 to $100,000,000 more than estimated when Congress convened.

Revised estimates today showed the increases approximately as follows:

Income tax from $85,000,000 to $120,000,000, an increase of $35,000,000 over the original estimate; ordinary internal revenue receipts from $272,000,000 to $305,000,000, an increase of $33,000,000; customs receipts from $190,000,000 to $215,000,000, an increase of $25,000,000.

Customs receipts show that the government already has collected duties aggregating $105,446,442, only $1000 less than the sum collected this time last year. Customs receipts have been steadily rising since last December.

Administration leaders in framing the new emergency revenue law which they hope to have in effective operation, plan to eliminate the special taxes on documents, telegrams, telephone messages, negotiable instruments, perfumery and cosmetics, the special taxes on tobacco, bankers and brokers, theaters and other places of amusement.

Hint Early Peace.

(Continued from First Page.)

which America has had to serve as a melting pot for all these diversified and contrasted elements. What kind of fire of pure passion are you going to keep burning under the pot in order that the mixture that comes out may be purged of its dross and may be the fine gold of untainted Americanism. That is the problem.

"I want to call your attention to another picture. America has always been making and to be made, and while we were in the midst of this process, apparently at the acme and crisis of this process, while this travail of soil and fermentation of elements was at its height, came this great cataclysm of European war and almost every other nation in the world became involved in a tremendous struggle which was what, my fellow citizens? What are the elements in the struggle? Don't you see that in this European war is involved the very thing that has been going on in America. It is a composition of national standards, of national traditions and of national politics—political systems.

"Europe has grappled in war as we have grappled in peace to see what is going to be done with these things when they come into hot contact with ont another. For do you not remember that while these processes were going on in America some very interesting things were happening? It was a very big world into which this nation came when it was born, but it is a very little world now. It used to take as many days to go from Washington to Charlotte in those days as it takes now takes hours. I heard an Irishman say if the power of steam continued to increase in the next fifty years as it had in the last, we would get to Charlotte two hours before we left Washington. And as these prefixes of intercommunication have been developed and quickened, men of the same nation not only have grown closer neighbors, but men of different nations have grown closer neighbors with each other; and now that we have these invisible tongues that speak by the wireless through the trackless air to the ends of the world, every man can make every other man in the world his neighbor and speak to him upon the moment.

"While these processes of fermentation and travail were going on men were learning about each other, nations were becoming more and more acquainted with each other, nations were more and more becoming interrelated and intercommunication was being quickened in every possible way, so that now the melting pot is bigger than America. It is as big as the world. And what you see taking place on the other side of the water is the tremendous—I had about said final—process by which a contest of elements may in God's process be turned into a co-ordination and cooperation of elements.

"For it is an interesting circumstance that the processes of the war stand still. These hot things that are in contact with each other do not make very much progress against each other. When you cannot overcome, you must take counsel. See, then, ladies and gentlemen, what a new age we have come into. I should think that it would quicken the imagination of every man and quicken the patriotism of every man who cared for America. Here in America we have tried to set the example of bringing all the world together upon terms of liberty and co-operation and peace, and in that great experience that we have been going through America has been a sort of prophetic sample of mankind. Now the world outside of America has felt the forces of America; felt the forces of freedom, the forces of common aspiration, the forces that bring every man and every nation face to face with this question, 'What are you going to do with your power? Are you going to translate it into force, or are you going to translate it into peace and the satisfaction of society?' Does it not interest you that America has run before the rest of the world in making trial of this great human experiment, and is it not the sign and dawn of a new age that the one thing upon which the world is now about to fall back is the moral judgment of mankind? There is no finer sentence in the history of great nations than that sentence which occurs in the Declaration of Independence (I am now referring to the minor declaration at Philadelphia, not to the Mecklenburg declaration,) in which Mr. Jefferson said: 'A decent respect for the opinion of mankind makes it necessary (I am not now quoting the words exactly) that we should state the grounds upon which we have taken the important step of asserting our independence.' A decent respect for the opinion of mankind—it is as if Jefferson knew that this was the way in which mankind itself was to struggle to realize its aspirations and that, standing in the presence of mankind, this little group of 3,000,000 people should say: 'Friends and fellow-citizens of the great moral world, our reason for doing this thing we now intend to state to you in candid and complete terms, so that you will never think that we were merely throwing off a yoke out of impatience, but know that we were throwing off this thing in order that a great world of liberty should be open to man through our instrumentality.'

"I would like, therefore, to think that the spirit of this occasion could be expressed if we imagined ourselves lifting some sacred emblem of counsel and of peace, of accommodation and righteous judgment before the nations of the world and reminding them of that passage in Scripture, 'After the wind, after the earthquake, after the fire, the still small voice of humanity.'"

Would Support Chamberlain.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]
SPOKANE (Wash.) May 20.—F. C. Robertson of Spokane, delegate-at-large to the Democratic National Convention and acting national committeeman from Washington, said at a Democratic meeting here today that he intended to support Senator Chamberlain of Oregon for the Vice-Presidential nomination. Mr. Robertson declared he favored the Oregon Senator because of his stand for preparedness.

DANCING! WALSH ACADEMY.

Special Inducement.
Monday Positively Last Day.
20 Lessons, $2 for Ladies, $3 Gentlemen.
Beginners' classes Monday, Wednesday, Friday Evenings. Advanced class Thursday evening. PRIVATE lessons from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. under the personal direction of
Miss Walsh, Premier Danseuse.
Select dancing parties Saturday evening. Phone or call for invitations.
349 S. HILL, Near Cor. of 4th St.
Home 09422. Main 4536.

W. S. KIRK'S
ARMY AND NAVY GOODS STORE
135 So. Spring St.
Got from the U. S. Government 75,000 pairs of Barrack Shoes
Each pair has the U. S. marks and inspector's acceptance marks stamped on each pair. The sole is made from solid oak-tanned leather, with a strong canvas and leather upper. Elegant for campers, around shop and home for both men and women. 75c pair.

75c per Pair

BARRACK SHOES, SIZES 6, 7, 8
Ladies' Middy Blouses
Made from the best standard government twills, tailored in full mannish styles, large sailor collar, a beautiful garment for ladies' beach, golf or street use. Price 75c and $1.00.

Other Goods Proportionately Cheap
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135 So. Spring St.
W. S. KIRK. T. L. RODDA, Mgr.
A Beautiful 25c Lanyard FREE With Each Middy Blouse.

WRINKLES
HOW TO REMOVE IN 15 MINUTES
HOW TO PREVENT FROM COMING.
Instantaneous results, fine wrinkles disappear, deep lines soften, sagging lifts up, face becomes firm, skin tightens, complexion brightens, old skin gradually becomes new. Harmless, no peeling, no massaging, no steaming. Large pores and double chin disappear; preserves and rebuilds the muscles and tissues of the face, neck and chin, restoring the contour of youth. Not expensive. Guaranteed under the pure food law. Sold on approval. Send 2c stamp for booklet. Call at office for free demonstration—1 to 5 p.m. Also for sale at Jacoby's.
NEO PLASTIQUE AGENCY AND NIKK-MARR TOILET PREPARATIONS.
947 Francisco St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone 60070. Agents Wanted.

M. C.
stands for Mohawk Central—one of the most promising mining properties in Oatman. A few dollars in this stock at the low pre-listing price of 25c per share may mean a lot to you.
E. A. FERRON & CO.
Suite 325 Union Oil Bldg.
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Free Auto Maps, Pennants and Reservations. Camp Curry Office, 604 South Spring street.

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THE TIMES FREE INFORMATION AND RESORT BUREAU is for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains.

Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Photographs, descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. Times readers can obtain here in a few minutes without the delay incident to writing for it, all the information necessary for a safe and enjoyable journey or vacation. This service is absolutely free. Literature may also be obtained at the New Times Building, Broadway at First street.

PERSONS CONTEMPLATING VISITING LOS ANGELES ARE PRIVILEGED TO HAVE THEIR MAIL ADDRESSED TO THE BUREAU.

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Literature distributed and information disseminated relative to Hotels, Apartments, Camps, Resorts, Amusements and Railway and Steamship Lines.

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AMPLE ACCOMMODATIONS FOR 5000 PEOPLE

Here is the place of all places to spend your week-end holidays or annual vacation. Every necessity is right here for pleasure, rest or comfort.

Hotels, Camps, Cottages, Restaurants, Confectioneries, Ice Cream Parlors, Grocery Stores, Dry Goods Stores, Drug Stores, News Stands, Kodak Supplies, Curio Stores, Barber Shops, Billiard & Pool Parlors, Modern Fishing Launches, Glass Bottom Row Boats, Glass Bottom Power Boats, Searchlight Trips at Night, Mountain Trips by Coach and Horseback, Finest Tennis Courts and Golf Links in America.

And hundreds of amusements and games, including fishing, swimming and hiking, dancing, etc., etc. Safest beach for the kiddies.

For further particulars inquire P. E. Information Bureau and The Times Resort Bureau, 619 South Spring Street

Purchase Tickets at Bannings Office, P. E. Building

CAMP ALBERT Catalina, open the year round. Finest equipped furnished camp in America. Running water in every tent. Free shower baths to guests. The only place on the Island equipped with hot and cold baths. Special rates May and June, $8 a week for 4 persons. Ten minutes' walk to shore front. Don't locate till you see Camp Albert. Apply Albert's Sugar Loaf at water front or Camp Albert. J. ALBERT, Avalon.

RADIUM SULPHUR SPRINGS
Natural Radio-Active Mineral Water
DRINK AND BATHE IN LIQUID SUNSHINE
IT SPARKLES AND FOAMS LIKE CHAMPAGNE
Hot Baths and Treatments for Rheumatism, Sciatica, Neuritis, Paralysis, Locomotor Ataxia, Poor Circulation, Stomach, Liver, Kidney, Diabetes, Bright's, Blood, Heart and Nervous Diseases, Female Troubles. Doctor's advice free. Water delivered. Send for Booklet. Fare 5c. Phone 50401. Melrose Avenue Cars Direct to Springs, Los Angeles.

THE *Ask Mr. Foster* Travel Information Service WILL Plan your trip, Purchase your ticket, Reserve accommodations, Supply definite information About travel anywhere, and schools. Two offices—J. W. Robinson Company Store, 7th and Grand, Angeles Hotel Lobby, Spring Street Entrance.

Complete information about California Camps and Resorts. 29 other offices in large cities and resorts.

Hotel Virginia LONG BEACH
CLOSE TO THE RHYTHMIC SURF
Absolutely fireproof. American plan. Golf, Tennis, Bathing, and many other diversions. Center of social events. Luxurious accommodations. Hospitable atmosphere. Spend the week-end. Write for folder. W. F. Nestle, Mgr.

PHYSICAL CULTURE HEALTH RESORT (The McFadden System.)
Body cleaning and body building. Fasting. Milk diet, under ideal conditions. Sun and steam baths, both sexes. The place to get health. The very place to spend a sensible vacation. Vineyards and orange groves all around. You can learn how to rid yourself of constipation, indigestion, etc. We can teach you how to put on weight or take it off, whichever is normal.
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What section of California offers greater inducement to the Vacationist than the new territory made accessible by the completion of the Northwestern Pacific R. R. The angler's and sportsman's paradise are within its boundaries, and those seeking nature's beauty spots will not be disappointed.

The railroad fare is low; camps and resorts comfortable.

Free copy of "Vacation 1916," a handbook of resorts and describing this territory, may be obtained at The Times Office, 619 So. Spring St., S. P. Co. or Santa Fe Agents, or from J. J. Geary, G. P. A., 808 Phelan Building, San Francisco.

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AUSTRALIA HONOLULU — SAMOA
Sailings May 23, June 13, July 4.
Every 21 Days
LOWEST RATES BY PASSAGE! Apply to OCEANIC S.S.CO. 1.S.Colnes, 643 So. Spring St., L.A. or 673 Mkt. St., San Francisco

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Seattle's Famous Hotel
Fine central location. Every modern appointment. Cafe one of finest on the Coast.
RATES
$1 per day up with use of bath.
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ACHESHIRE MITCHELL MANAGER
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Special Parties for ALASKA, HONOLULU, JAPAN, CHINA, PHILIPPINES, AUSTRALIA.
Information and Literature gladly furnished by Wm. Rossmann,
604 South Spring St.
Main 5118. A5761.

STANFORD MUSEUM FORMALLY STARTED.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, May 20.—Stanford University marked today the beginning of a new epoch with the laying of the corner-stone of the Thomas Welton Stanford Art Museum, the first building of a new quadrangle. The university architecturally now consists of a single great quadrangle, outer and inner, of sandstone fashioned after the mission style.

The new quadrangle, completion of which has not been provided for, would nearly double the building capacity of the university. The two quadrangles would be cut by a present road.

The museum, the corner-stone of which was laid today, will cost $80,000, contributed by Thomas Welton Stanford, brother of Leland Stanford, founder of the university.

President Ray Lyman Wilbur took part in the ceremonies at which were present also undergraduates and alumni, who celebrated Alumni Day today as part of the commencement week programme.

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FREE BERTH AND MEALS.
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100 Rooms, $1.00—200 Rooms, $1.50—200 Rooms, $2.00—300 Rooms $2.00 to $5.00

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Best meals in the world—
Fifth and Main Sts.

San Francisco Hotels

Low Summer Rates
AT THE HOTEL STEWART San Francisco
One Person—Room without bath $1 and $1.50; room with bath $1.50 up
Two Persons—Room without bath $2 to $3; room with bath $3.00 up
WRITE FOR SPECIAL RATES FOR PARTIES
Most Famous Meals in the United States { BREAKFAST 50c, LUNCH 50c, DINNER $1.00 } On Geary Street just above Union Square. Take Municipal car line direct to the door. Motor Bus meets principal trains.
Thos. Cook & Sons, Special Los Angeles Representatives, 513 So. Spring St.

TO STOP LIQUOR PRESCRIPTIONS.

Seattle Dean of Pharmacy Wants Law Made More Drastic.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) May 20.—C. W. Johnson, president of the State Pharmaceutical Association and dean of the College of Pharmacy at the University of Washington, will ask the members of the association at their June meeting to request the Governor to recommend passage of a law forbidding the sale of intoxicating liquor even on prescription. Dean Johnson believes there is no occasion for the sale of liquor in pharmacies. Dr. C. C. Hall, director of physical education for men at the State university, says there is no need for prescribing liquor for any human ailment.

TO BUY PROPERTY OF NATURAL GAS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20.—The Valley Natural Gas Company is authorized to buy the entire properties of the California Natural Gas Company through an order announced here today by the State Railroad Commission. The holdings are mainly in the Midway fields.

The consideration for the transfer was given as $490,000 cash and $100,000 in common stock.

The California Natural Gas Company is classed as a Standard Oil property, it was said at the offices of the commission.

The commission also authorized the Valley Natural Gas Company to issue 2000 shares of preferred stock at not less than ninety; $100,000 in bonds at not less than ninety-two and one-half; one promissory note for one year at 7 per cent., for $247,000 and 1000 shares of common stock at $100 a share.

SIX FINLANDERS ESCAPE SERVICE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

PORT TOWNSEND (Wash.) May 20.—The schooner J. W. Clise, which arrived last night from Melbourne, Australia, brought six Findlanders in her crew. They were residents of Australia and escaped enforced service in the army by shipping as sailors on the Clise. They say that all unmarried men of Australia are being rounded up and forced into the army, regardless of nationality.

THREAT TO KILL REFORM SECRETARY.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20.—"Myself and eleven women, of the kind you are seeking to drive out of the city, have sworn to kill you," wrote a woman today to Bascom Johnson, executive secretary of the Law Enforcement League, which is waging a campaign against disorderly houses.

"Hundreds of women and children—yes, some of us have children dependent on us—will be driven to starvation if the redlight campaign is successful," continued the writer, who said she is the grand-daughter of a Civil War veteran, who fell at Shiloh.

Mr. Johnson said today that there are several agencies in San Francisco to help women who are forced from such manner of earning their livings.

Ad Valorem.

MINING DECREE A BIG BURDEN.

LATEST TAX BY CARRANZA MUST BE PAID IN GOLD.

Imposition is Divided into Two Classes, that to be Levied on Precious Metals and that on Ores Other than Silver and Gold. Provisions of the Law.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MONTEREY (Mex.) May 17.—Copies of the new decree that was recently issued by "First Chief" Venustiano Carranza imposing a general increase in taxes on all mining properties have been received here. It is claimed by mining men that the tax levee will be a burden to the larger mining concerns as its evident purpose is to bring about a dividing up of the big mineral holdings. The decree is of special interest to Americans and other foreigners who have mining investments in this country.

The new tax is payable in gold. It is divided into two general classes—that to be levied on precious metals and that on ores other than silver and gold. The unit for taxation is the mining claim of one hectare, or two and a half acres, and is to be assessed as follows:

On gold and silver mines at the rate of $6 yearly on from one to ten claims; 11 to 50 claims, $12 yearly; from 51 to 100 claims, $18 per claim yearly; on 101 claims and upwards, $24 each annually.

AVERAGE HOLDING.

The framers of the law claim that the average holding of a mining company does not exceed fifty pertenencies, or 100 acres, and that the largest company should not hold more than 250 acres for development. For that reason the tax has been graded into minimum, medium and maximum, with a prohibitive tax on all holdings over 250 acres.

Many American companies have holdings aggregating 2500 acres and one company in Northern Mexico has denounced nearly 30,000 acres of mineral land. Representatives of some of these large corporations say that hundreds of claims will be let go by them because of the war tax.

The government asserts that this is the very purpose of the law, in order that smaller operators may be given a chance to develop lands which otherwise would lie idle.

On mines nearing non-precious metals the tax is to be levied as follows:

From 1 to 50 claims, $6 a year; 51 to 200 claims, $12 a year; on 201 to 500 claims, $18 yearly; on 501 up, $24 a year.

In the above progressive scale the rate is to be applicable only where the properties are owned by a single organization. Taxes under the new law will be applicable from July 1 next.

An export tax on all bullion shipped out of the country, to take immediate effect will be applied as follows:

On gold and silver 10 per cent. ad valorem; other metals 5 per cent. ad valorem.

EXPECT LARGE REVENUE.

As Mexico is the greatest silver producing country in the world, shipping immense quantities of bullion to Europe and the United States monthly, and the foreign investments in silver mines exceed $200,000,000, the government's revenue from the new mining and export taxes is expected to be very large.

The taxes will be fixed in accordance with market fluctuations, the ores to be assayed at the expense of the shippers when such a test is demanded. Hundreds of mine owners have pending taxes to pay because they have awaited final action on the matter by the government.

LOVE-COLONY DANGERS.

Father Asks Daughters be Denied a Vacation Near One.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20.—A vacation trip to Washington may be denied to Mrs. Alice Wilkes and her two children, Dorothy, aged 12, and Beatrice, aged 14, because a "free love" colony is said to exist near the place where they expected to visit Mrs. Wilkes's mother at Lake Bay, Wash.

Superior Judge Waste heard the matter this morning and has continued the case until June 2, when he will decide whether such a colony does exist, and if it will be proper for the young girls to spend their vacation at that place.

Mrs. Wilkes received a final decree of divorce from Dr. Farrington Wilkes a year ago, and was given the custody of her two children, under the provision that she will not take them from the State.

This morning she appeared in Judge Waste's court, asking the privilege of a trip to Washington. Dr. Wilkes was present and entered vigorous protest, declaring to the court that the vicinity which they intended to visit was an improper atmosphere for his daughters.

PENDLETON GIRL PICKED.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) May 20.—A State-wide voting contest to select the most popular girl in Oregon and South Washington to be the queen of the Rose Festival in Portland on June 7-9 resulted in the election of Miss Muriel Saling of Pendleton, Or.

CAPITAL SIXTEEN MILLIONS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20.—The General Petroleum Company of California filed articles of incorporation here today. This action was said to be the result of reorganization plans concerning the General Petroleum Company. The capital stock of the new company, $16,702,400, is considerably less than that of its predecessor.

Implication.

NAME MEXICANS IN A DIAZ PLOT.

CITIZENS OF MOCTEZUMA MAY SUFFER DEPORTATION.

Several Wealthy Residents Accused of Being Involved with Nephew of Late President. Trouble Over Mining Property One of Issues to be Settled.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) May 20.—A number of well-known Mexicans of Moctezuma, a mining town in Northern Sonora, have been arrested by Carranza officials and brought to Agua Prieta, where they await trial on the charge of having implicated themselves in a plot with members of the clerical and Felix Diaz parties.

They are Carlos Teran, a merchant and mine owner; Adeodalo Luis Felix, judge of the first instance at Moctezuma; Jesus Laborin, secretary of the court; Angel Monge, a wealthy resident of 80 years of age; Ramon Morino, and another resident whose name is not given, but of equal prominence with the rest.

Friends of the accused say the trouble was caused over a suit for the condemnation and forfeit of property alleged to belong, in fact, to members of the Cientifico party now refugees in the United States, but the title to which now stands in the name of Teran. Judge Felix found against the government officials and in favor of Teran. This, they say, brought charges of plot.

Although a member of a family that stood high with the Diaz government, Carlos Teran is said to have kept out of the political entanglements that have followed the various revolutions. His wife is the daughter of Gen. Emilio Kosterlitzky, former commander of the rural forces in Sonora under Diaz, but now a resident of Los Angeles, Cal. It is said in official circles that the accused men probably will suffer deportation from Mexico.

ROBS CAR CREW.

Youthful Bandit Holds Up Conductor and Motorman.

Armed with a revolver and wearing a white mask, a youthful bandit early last night held up and robbed Conductor T. D. Judd and Motorman T. H. Crabtree, as they stood beside their Homeward and Moneta avenue car, at the end of the line. The bandit secured $5 in small change from the conductor and nothing from the motorman. According to the victims the bandit was standing behind a bill board at the end of the line when they stepped from their car.

CONFESSES BANK ROBBERY.

Boy Surrenders to Police Here, Saying He Stole Funds in New York.

Declaring he is wanted in New York City, where he alleged he embezzled about $1000 from the Atlantic National Bank, Chris Larkin, 17 years of age, gave himself up to the local police early last night.

According to Larkin, he was a messenger boy for the bank and left one day with over $1000 given him to take to another bank. He started that he lived at No. 106 West Ninety-sixth street, New York City. New York police will be notified today, and if the boy is wanted in the eastern city he will be sent back in charge of an officer.

SLAUGHTER GOES TO PENITENTIARY.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

OROVILLE (Cal.) May 20.—Handcuffed and in the custody of Sheriff Riddle of Butte county, the Rev. Madison Slaughter, pastor of the Chico Baptist Church, who was convicted and sentenced to fifteen years for attacking Gertrude Lamson, left for San Quentin at 1:10 o'clock this afternoon on the Southern Pacific train. He was taken to San Francisco, where he spent the night at the City Jail, and will continue to San Quentin prison Sunday morning.

The Rev. Slaughter, unattended by attorneys, friends or relatives, appeared before Superior Judge Gregory this morning and asked for a dismissal of the writ of probable cause. He was very haggard looking. The request was granted and the commitment issued. Slaughter shook all the prisoners in the jail by the hand before leaving.

CANADIAN GIRL SEEKS HER CHILD.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

CHICAGO, May 20.—Margaret Ryan, the Canadian girl who says she is the real mother of the infant which Mrs. Anna Dollie Ledgerwood Matters is seeking to prove her child, petitioned Judge Landis in the Federal Court today for a writ of habeas corpus to obtain the child. An immediate hearing was ordered.

Mrs. Matters, with Charles T. Melion and Harry Edwards, is on trial in the State court on a charge of conspiracy to foist a spurious heir to the estate of her late husband, Fred Matters, upon the Probate Court.

The petition was based on an alleged violation of Federal immigration laws in bringing a child into the country without the consent of either of its parents. After a brief hearing Judge Landis ordered the writ returnable Friday, May 26.

W. J. BRYAN, JR., A PEACE DELEGATE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) May 20.—William J. Bryan, Jr., of Tucson, Ariz., was appointed by Gov. Hunt today to represent Arizona at the coming convention of the League to Enforce Peace at Washington, D. C., May 27-28. Young Bryan is Assistant United States Attorney for the Arizona district.

Physical.

NEW MEXICO MILITIAMEN FIFTY PER CENT. UNFIT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

COLUMBUS (N. M.) May 20.—Physical inspection of the New Mexico National Guard which is rapidly nearing completion has disclosed that approximately 50 per cent. of the militiamen examined are unfit for service, it was announced tonight. As a result mustering officers predicted that not more than two battalions of infantry and a battery of field artillery will be mustered into the United States Army for patrolling the border.

H. T. Herring, Adjutant-General, left for San Antonio for conference with Gen. Funston in an attempt to have the physical examination waived.

Movements or troopp in the realignment of the border patrol were concealed tonight by the censorship. However, it was admitted that important moves are under way and that Gen. Funston expects to have his command redisposed some time next week.

Diplomacy.

FRIENDLY CARRANZA NOTE IS EXPECTED BY WILSON.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 20.—The State Department was officially advised today that it might expect soon a new note from Gen. Carranza regarding the border situation. Indications are that it will be of a friendly character and it is thought possible Gen. Carranza may propose the framing of a definite understanding along the lines of the unwritten agreement reached by the military conference at El Paso between Gens. Scott, Funston and Obregon.

Should this forecast be borne out, the delicate situation created by Gen. Carranza's request for withdrawal of the American expedition would be a closed incident.

Special Agent Rodgers at Mexico City reported today that the attitude of officials of the Carranza government had undergone a decided change within the last few days. There were evidences in many quarters, he said, of increasing friendliness toward the United States. Optimistic expectations as to the purport of the new note are founded on these statements.

Mr. Rodgers reported that Mexican officials now felt that the critical stage resulting from the Columbus raid had passed, and said tension was greatly relieved in the Carranza capital.

"Must Come."

WOULD WELCOME INTERVENTION.

Mexicans Say Such Action Their Only Salvation.

Great Mass of People are Praying for Peace.

Presence of American Troops Causes no Excitement.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MONTEREY (Mex.) May 15.—It became known here a few ago that a second so-called ...tive expeditionary force of ...rican troops had entered Mexico ...people evidenced no excitement. ...spirit of passiveness, of almost ...interestedness, is specially marked ...g the masses. The average ...cares little of what is happen...r is going to happen, either in ...ico or outside of this country, so ...as he is able to obtain his ra... of beans and tortillas three ...a day. Let it be said here, ...in such cities as Monterey ...of military operations spread ...transported to the Big Bend ...Galveston, Harrisburg and ...tonio Railroad. The ...ment should detrain at ...Tex., by Monday ...there it faces a ... Boquillas, its point of ...

CENSORSHIP A MYTH.

The fresh activity of ...bus censor was not ...stood here. Military ...lectured, however, that ...connection with further ...northward of units of ...shing's expeditionary ...belief was strengthened ...nouncement of Gen. ...ranza commander in ...had been informed ...American troops ...northward past Casas ...

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Army men profess to ... new movements as indi... reaching than the mere ...ening of the border pa... pointed out that all the ... scattered south of Colonia ... Colonia Dublan and ... needed to insure the safe... Pershing's command, ... greatly consolidated and ... established itself in strong ...

TREVINO MOVES.

With Gen. Jacinto Trevino ...ing large forces of ... Northern Chihuahua and ... it is said, the natural ... would be the strengthening ... American forces in the ... north.

It is pointed out, however, ... particular significance ... tached to this strategy. ... is restoring tranquility to ... country, it is claimed.

SITUATION REALIZED.

There is a general feeling among ...well-informed people here that ... Carranza and Obregon realize ...results that would follow should ... direct their troops to make at... upon the American forces. It ... mean a declaration of war ... Mexico on the part of the ... States and the possible con... ...ces to this country would be ...h worse than if intervention is ...mplished by peaceful means. ...this, it is not meant that there ...be no fighting should American ...ation of Mexico take place. ...any circumstance there will ...ore or less sniping, and it is not ...robable that attacks by Car... troops may be made upon the ...ing expeditions, but it is be... here that whatever resis... is offered will be without the ...ction or sanction of Carranza. ...gon is regarded as possessing ...e anti-American feeling; at the ...time he is sensible and logical ...sidering a situation. The fu... of opposing the United States ...perhaps prevent him from tak... ...any active part in such a move...

The inevitable is simply happen... Mexicans of the better class ...been firmly convinced for the ...three or four years that inter... ...by the United States was ...d to come. But for the war ...the seas, it would have been ...mplished long before this, it is ...ered here. England, Germany ...France would have forced the ...ted States to live up to the Mon... ...doctrine in the matter of pro... ...the investment interests of ...people in this country but for ...fact that their affairs at home ...kept them too busy to attend ...the Mexican muddle. It was in ...days immediately following the ...er of Madero and the elevation ...Huerta to the provisional Presi... ...that I was in the office of one ...leading American residents ...Mexico. He is a man who ...rgan capital into this country, ...had resided here for thirty ...rs. He had learned to know the ...character of the Mexican peo... ...asked him what the result ...going to be.

"Intervention by the United States ...only solution of the problem," ...said. "It is bound to come in the ...It may be three or four years ...re it is brought about."

HOPE FOR INTERVENTION.

...Open expressions by the middle-...Mexicans—the men who con... ...the mercantile and manufac... ...business of the country to a ...extent—as to the latest develo... ...ments of the crisis through which ...unfortunate republic is passing are ...hardly difficult to obtain, but the ...majority of them are known ...secretly welcome American inter... ...—if the present presence of ...foreign soldiers in this country ...intervention. The average ...or less well-informed Mexican ...the middle class realizes that the ...situation here is hopeless so far as ...getting relief at the hands of his ...people is concerned. They have ...their property and their busi... ...to the verge of ruin; they ...go against a financial chaos ...in any country that made a ...perhaps never before ex... ...the fear of being civilized. Further... ...the more intelligent Mexican ...man who kept in touch with ...United States towards Cuba—is con... ...that the ruling powers of ...great nation to the north of

SIXTH CAVALRY TO BIG ...

Movement of Troops ... Columbus Commenced.

Reinforcement of the ... Patrol Now Under Way.

Tight Censorship Regarding the Mexican News.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

EL PASO (Tex.) May ... ment of the Sixth Cavalry ... Columbus, N. M., to the ... district, where their ... jective is reinforcement of ... der patrol, was begun ...

The censorship was ... ly down with Columbus, ... officials of the El Paso and ... western Railroad it was ... loading of the troopers and ... mounts on four special trains ... this afternoon. The first ... of Columbus left for the ... nightfall.

From El Paso the Sixth ... transported to the Big Bend ... Galveston, Harrisburg and ... tonio Railroad. The entire ... ment should detrain at ... Tex., by Monday morning, ... there it faces a 95-mile ... Boquillas, its point of ...

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HOPE FOR INTERVENTION.

...Open expressions by the middle-...Mexicans—the men who con... ...the mercantile and manufac... ...business of the country to a ...extent—as to the latest develo... ...ments of the crisis through which ...unfortunate republic is passing are ...hardly difficult to obtain, but the ...majority of them are known ...secretly welcome American inter... ...—if the present presence of ...foreign soldiers in this country ...intervention. The average ...or less well-informed Mexican ...the middle class realizes that the ...situation here is hopeless so far as ...getting relief at the hands of his ...people is concerned. They have ...their property and their busi... ...to the verge of ruin; they ...go against a financial chaos ...in any country that made a ...perhaps never before ex... ...the fear of being civilized. Further... ...the more intelligent Mexican ...man who kept in touch with ...United States towards Cuba—is con... ...that the ruling powers of ...great nation to the north of

PREDICTS STRIKE OF RIVER ...

[BY A. P. ...]

SAN FRANCISCO, ... strike of the 600 ... and River ... fornia, which would ... boats, bringing to ... per cent. of the ... Sacramento and ... and the delta ... tonight for June 1, ... man, secretary of the ...

"Our members ... "will vote to ... a 100 to 1. ... which will be ... on May 28. We ... deck hands a ... in wages. ... hands, firemen ... tricians will ...

"It is now ... Capt. A. F. ... the California ... pany, tonight. ... ferences with ... gone as far as ... not grant the ... manded."

"Must Come."

...ULD WELCOME ...TERVENTION.

...ns Say Such Action ...ld Only Salvation.

...Great Mass of People are ...Praying for Peace.

...ce of American Troops ...Causes no Excitement.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

...TEREY (Mex.) May 15.—...t became known here a few ...ys that a second so-called ... expeditionary force of ... troops had entered Mexico ...ple evidenced no excitement. ...ght of passiveness, of almost ...obedience, is specially marked ... the masses. The average ...ows little of what is happening ...s going to happen, either in ... or outside of this country, so ... he is able to obtain his ra... of beans and tortillas three ... a day. Let it be said here, ... such cities as Monterey ... military operations spread. ... While it is true that probably ... per cent. of the 12,000,000 ... of the country can read ... that 1 per cent. serves as ... of the current newspapers ... enlightened. Upon every ...mor, in the cantinas, upon ...ns and wherever the public ... gather or intermingle, ... the public newspaper ... in this manner the news of ... transpiring in other parts ... is quickly spread.

...principal reason that the ... into Mexico of another ... expedition to avenge the ... committed by the Boquillas ... Springs raiders has not ... undue excitement here ... in Mexico is because ...garded universally by the ... this country as being ... second step in armed in... by the United States. ...ence of American troops in ... is regarded in no other ... the passive attitude of the ... may be taken as a criterion, ...ing into this country of ... of 100,000 American sol... the setting up of a protec... government in the City of ... by the United States au... would provoke no special ... certainly no protest on ... unless aroused to action ...sible agitators. With ac... troops entering him in the ... not known what course ... will adopt to save his weak ... government from complete ... It has been suggested ... might be a good plan for ... States government, in ... a protectorate is established ... country, to take care of ... and Obregon. This ... be done by appoint... offices. Gen. Obre... as a military man is ... and as Minister of ... a protectorate adminis... would be able to aid ... restoring tranquility to ..., it is claimed.

...SITUATION REALIZED.

...is a general feeling among ...informed people here that ...n and Obregon realize ... that would follow should ... their troops to make at... upon the American forces. It ... a declaration of war ... Mexico on the part of the ... and the possible con... in this country would be ... by peaceful means. ... it is not meant that there ... fighting should American ... of Mexico take place. ... circumstance there will ... sniping, and it is not ... that attacks by Car... troops may be made upon the ... expeditions, but it is be... here that whatever resis... offered will be without the ... or sanction of Carranza. ... is regarded as possessing ...anti-American feeling; at the ... he is sensible and logical ...ering a situation. The fu... of opposing the United States ...prevent him from tak... active part in such a move...

...inevitable is simply happen... ...citizens of the better class ... firmly convinced for the ... four years that inter... by the United States was ... to come. But for the war ... case, it would have been ... long before this, it is ... here. England, Germany ... would have forced the ... to live up to the Mon... in the matter of pro... the investment interests of ... in this country but for ... that their affairs at home ... them too busy to attend ...Mexican muddle. It was in ... immediately following the ... of Madero and the elevation ... to the provisional Presi... that I was in the office of one ...leading American residents ... He is a man who ... more than $50,000,000 of ... capital into this country, ... resided here for thirty ... He had learned to know the ... character of the Mexican peo... asked him what the result ... to be.

...mention by the United States ... only solution of the problem," ... "is bound to come in the ... it ought to come right now, ... may be three or four years ... it is brought about."

...FOR INTERVENTION.

...expressions by the middle-... class—the men who con... mercantile and manufac... most of the country to a ... as to the latest devel... in the crisis through which ... unified republic is passing are ... difficult to obtain, but the ... majority of them are known ... welcome American inter... Even the present presence of ... American soldiers in this country is ... intervention. The average ... is now well-informed Mexican ... upper class realizes that the ... is hopeless so far as ... is concerned. They have ... fear at the hands of his ... property and their busi... the verge of ruin; they ... against a financial chaos ... perhaps never before ex... in any country that made a ... civilized. Further... more intelligent Mexican ... who kept in touch with ... ominous attitude of the ... towards Cuba—is con... that the ruling powers of ... nation to the north of

MUTT & Jeff—Target Practice is Target Practice Anywhere You Get it. . By BUD FISHER.

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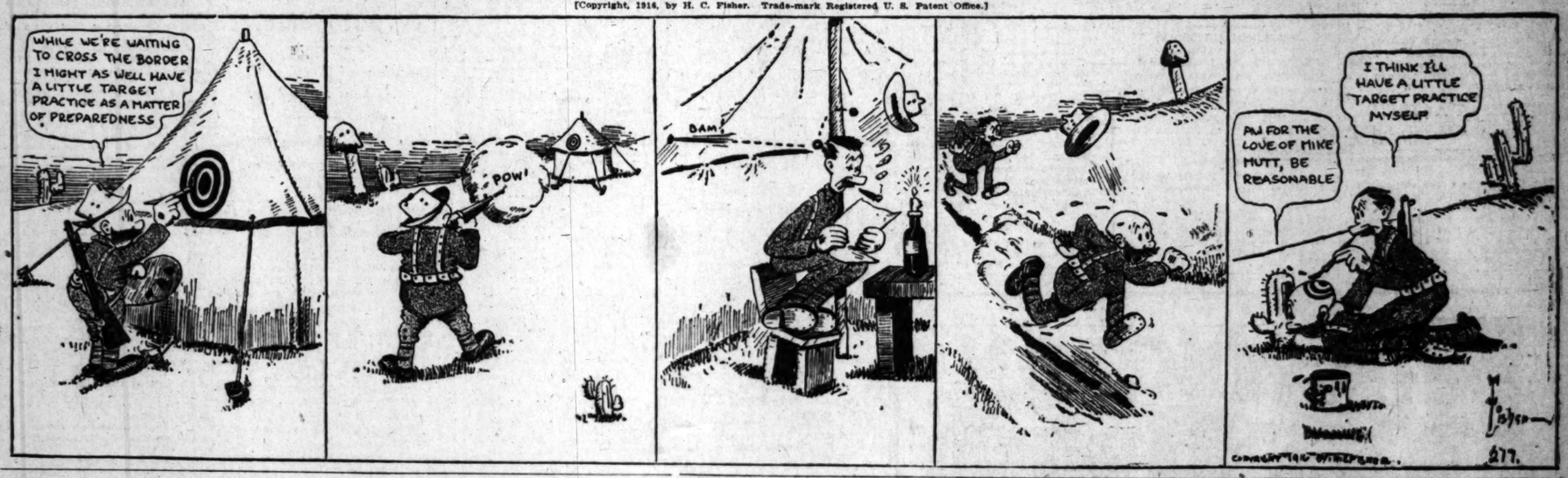

Just Itching.

TEXANS ARE ANXIOUS TO GET INTO MEXICO.

Entire National Guard is Composed of Men Inured to the Hardships of Border Life and are Ready to Fight at a Moment's Notice—Mustering-in Process Now Going on at Fort Sam Houston.

BY WILLIAM D. HORNADAY.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

FORT SAM HOUSTON (Tex.) May 18.—There is probably not a soldier or officer of the Texas National Guard, now in camp here, who does not believe that the entire military organization will be sent into Mexico. While the distribution of this force along the Rio Grande will be the first movement, it is regarded as practically certain that the invasion of Mexico will quickly follow. The mustering of the State militia into United States service has progressed slower than was expected. The medical examination is rigid and the percentage of rejections for physical disability is larger than was anticipated. In taking the oath that merges him into Federal military force each enlisted man and officer of the National Guard is required to signify a willingness for foreign service, or rather, it is explained to him that he may be called upon to perform duties in a foreign country. If he objects to this he is permitted to forego any further connection with the militia or army. So far, very few men have stepped aside for that cause. On the contrary, nearly all of the units comprising the National Guard of Texas are composed of men and officers who have been looking forward for two or three years to the very possibility that now confronts them—that of seeing service in Mexico. While as a National Guard organization it could not be sent into a foreign country, this restriction is removed the moment it is mustered into the Federal branch of the army.

OFFICERS DEMOTED.

What disposition will be made of the present officers of the Texas, New Mexico and Arizona National Guards when the mustering in process shall have been finished is not publicly known. Not all of them can hope to retain their present positions. In fact, it is stated on high authority that Brig.-Gen. John A. Hulen, commander of the Texas National Guard, is probably one of the few State Militia officers who will be well taken care of in the new addition to the Federal organization. He will probably be given a colonelcy of one of the regiments. State Adjut.-Gen. Henry Hutchings will probably also be appointed to command a regiment. Just now, Gen. Hutchings is busy arranging his plans for organizing a new National Guard for this State to replace the one that has been called into Federal service.

It was an easy matter for the militia of the three border States to accomodate themselves to camp life, such as they are now experiencing at Fort Sam Houston, Columbus, N. M., and Douglas, Ariz. Most of the men and officers have lived out of doors more or less and they are inured to most of the privations and hardships that they would be called upon to encounter in actual field service upon the border or in Mexico. They come largely from the wide-open spaces of the Southwest. The hot blasts of the summer heat, the sand fleas, the thorny prickly pear, the clouds of alkali dust, the monotony of the desert places have no terrors for these men. They are now fit and fine for active duty. By reason of this preparedness it is the opinion here that the organizations which these three border States has contributed will be in the lead when the time comes for sending more troops into Mexico.

MUST BE ACCLIMATED.

It is admitted by army medical officers here that it would be unwise to rush troops from northern States to the border or into Mexico during the summer season without first giving them a season of acclimation, either at Fort Sam Houston or some other locality in this latitude. It is stated that two or three weeks of camp life would be ample to place such troops in readiness for active field service. There seems to be a general misconception as to the healthfulness of the climate of the Rio Grande border and of Mexico. While the summer temperature all along the Rio Grande stays close around the 100 mark for weeks at a time, it is a dry heat. The nights are always delightfully cool and pleasant. In point of healthfulness, the climate has no superior anywhere in the world, despite the uncomfortableness of the heat during the day. Malaria is practically unknown. About the only disease that is to be guarded against is smallpox, which is always more or less epidemic among the Mexicans. Recently a number of cases of typhus fever have occurred at border points, the disease having been spread by refugees from interior cities of Mexico.

The great Central Plateau of Mexico begins a short distance south of where the Rio Grande marks its course. The plateau is broken on the west and east by mountain ranges. It is for the most part a comparatively level plain that runs south for 400 to 600 miles and has a breadth east and west of 300 to 500 miles. The altitude of this arid region is from 3000 to 6000 feet. The climate is temperate and invigorating. Upon this plateau and nestling close to the mountains are the cities of Saltillo, Monterey, Torreon, San Luis Potosi, Aguas Calientes, Chihuahua and many smaller towns. Notwithstanding the general aridity of the region, abundant crops of wheat, corn, beans and cotton are ordinarily produced. Irrigation is extensively practiced in the valleys of the different streams. This is particularly true of the Laguna district, through which the Nazas River flows. Torreon is the commercial center of that rich region, which is widely noted for its cotton production. The entire plateau country is comparatively well watered with crystal streams that have their source in the mountains. During the rainy season that begins in June and lasts until the latter part of September, these streams are often at flood stage and some of them have been known to inflict heavy property losses along their courses.

WOULD SEIZE RAILROADS.

Of course, whatever plans Gen. Funston and others in high military authority may have for invading Mexico should intervention be ordered, they are not for the public to know in advance of their being put into effect, but it is the expressed unofficial opinion here that the first move would be to take possession of all the railroads running south from border points. These would include the Southern Pacific of Mexico that runs south from Nogales to Tepic, following the west coast for a distance of 800 miles; the branch line of the same road that runs along the border in Mexico from Naco to Nogales; the Nacozari Railroad that runs from Douglas, Ariz. to Nacozari; the Mexico Northwestern that runs from Juarez to Chihuahua; the Chihuahua division of the National Railways of Mexico, running south from El Paso; the Mexican International division of the National Railways of Mexico, that runs from Eagle Pass, Tex., to Durango via Torreon; the Monterey division of the National Railways of Mexico that runs from Laredo, Tex., to Monterey, thence to the City of Mexico; the Matamoros division of the National Railways of Mexico that runs from Matamoros to Monterey.

It is pointed out that with the proper engineering force and equipment available to make the necessary railroad repairs, a quick troop movement could be made over these respective lines and practically every large city in Mexico could be reached and garrisoned within three days after the start from the border was made. Most of the rolling stock and motive equipment for such a movement would have to be provided by railroads of the United States, as the Mexican lines could not be depended upon to meet the requirements in this respect.

NAVY TO CO-OPERATE.

It is also anticipated that co-operating with the land invasion from the border points there would be a landing of troops at Tampico, Vera Cruz, Mazatlan, Manzanillo, Guaymas, Salina Cruz, Coatzacoalcos and Progreso.

It is stated here that the movement of troops into Mexico and their disposition when they reach that country will depend largely upon future developments. If any large or concerted armed opposition should arise to menace the American expeditionary forces now in that country, there would naturally be a concentration of reinforcements in the disturbed section on the part of the United States military authorities. In other words, the bulk of the American troops, should an invasion occur, will be kept in the localities where trouble is most likely to occur.

Gen. Funston, since his return here from El Paso, has been besieged daily by typical cowboys and ranchmen and border peace officers, who want to be employed as scouts and guides for service in Mexico. Most of these men know Mexico and the Mexican people like an open book. Lon Hill of Harlingen, Tex., the Choctaw Indian, who is known all over the Southwest for his gunfighting ability and bravery, came here a few days ago and wanted to be enrolled for active service as a scout. It is said of Hill that every Mexican "looks alike to him" when he goes on a man-hunting expedition. At least, he made that reputation during the bandit troubles in the lower Rio Grande Valley several months ago. Bill has been a terror to evil-doers upon the border for many years. He made a fortune in land speculation. Gen. Funston has a high regard for Mr. Hill but he refused to employ him as a scout.

"You would get us into international complications before you had been a day across the border," Gen. Funston is said to have told Hill.

It is probable that Hill will raise a regiment of cowboys, all to be expert riders and shooters, for Mexican service.

SHIP'S RIBS IN DRIFT.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

PORT TOWNSEND (Wash.) May 20.—The schooner Camano, from Callao, Peru, reports pasing a mass of wreckage off the Gray's Harbor coast. In the drift were a number of ship's ribs about thirty feet long.

WILSHIRE SQUARE LOTS
At 30% Discount

Scarcely a block from this magnificent home, just across Wilshire Boulevard, is Wilshire Square, where you can take your choice of any lot, and pay 80% less for it than list prices, which are already 20% less than prices for similar property.

Only 25 lots will be sold at the 30% reduction, and we make this big sacrifice to insure the immediate erection of several homes.

Wilshire Square fronts on the south side of Wilshire Boulevard, directly opposite Windsor Square and adjoining Fremont Square. Its broad streets are macadamized and fully improved with curbs, walks and parkings. Sewer, gas, electricity and telephones. Building restrictions, $6000.00 and up, assure high grade, exclusive surroundings. Within three blocks of the new million dollar High School. Convenient to two car lines.

List prices of lots begin at $2750.00. As an example, 30% off would mean—

$2750 lot $1925 $4900 lot $3430
$3600 lot $2520 $8000 lot $5600

Call personally, or by phone at either address below. Or go direct to property where salesman will give you immediate attention.

Wright-Callender-Andrews Co.
Main 8040 Fourth and Hill Home 10745

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Broadway 3903. Washington Bldg., 3rd & Spring. Home 60373.

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Look backward if you want to look into the future. Ask people who bought pianos at Fitzgerald's twenty-five years ago—ten years ago—yesterday—what they think of their pianos. Ask them, too, how they have been treated. This house will give you their names, if you ask. The Fitzgerald Music Co.'s past is a history of progress. It is the reward of treating people right. It is a record of selling reliable pianos at a reasonable price, and on terms which make it possible for every home to have a piano. Surely since you can have a piano so easily, there can be no objection to you having it at once.

Pianos are much alike in show windows. But—they are very different when you play them. Glad to have you test the finer makes.

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all are leaders in their class.

In our Bargain room you will find several excellent used pianos

PACKARD (used)
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CHICAGO COTTAGE
PIANOLA PIANO PLAYER (used)
WELTE MIGNON PIANO PLAYER
REMINGTON PLAYER (used)
WEBER GRAND (used)

Priced at $95, $100, $120, $145 and Up

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THE FOLLOWING IS A NEWSPAPER CLIPPING SHOWING THE GREAT INCREASE IN CANCER IN GREAT BRITAIN:

LONDON, May 10.—"The time has now arrived when the attention of the public must be directed to the fact that cancer is at the point of overtaking consumption, statistically as a bringer of death to English men and women."

The annual death roll from cancer in the United Kingdom during the sixty years covered by the survey has increased from 17,365 (497 to a million) to 42,124 (960 to a million.) In other words, the percentage has more than doubled.

CANCER DEATHS HAVE DOUBLED

The newspaper clipping herewith printed shows that cancer is still the dreaded disease and increasing its victims each day.

But if you have cancer—DISPEL ALL DOUBTS—CANCER CAN BE CURED.

Right here in Los Angeles is a cure that has been tried and tested for more than twenty-eight years and today numbers its cured patients by the hundreds. This treatment has proved sure and lasting. Come to us and let us tell you of those we have cured. Let us prove to you that cancer can be cured.

SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET.
CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION FREE.
PHYSICIAN IN ATTENDANCE.

Mrs. S. J. Bridge Cancer Cure
OFFICE HOURS—10 A.M. to 3 P.M.
405-6 MAJESTIC THEATER BLDG.,
Ninth and Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

W. A. GORDON & COMPANY
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COATS FOR ALL OUT-DOOR WEAR FOR MEN & WOMEN.
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TIMES CIRCULATION FOR THE MONTH OF APRIL, 1916.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, ss.:

Harry Chandler, Assistant General Manager of the Los Angeles Times, being duly sworn, declares upon his oath that the following is a true and correct office record of the daily circulation of said newspaper for the month of April, 1916:

APRIL, 1916.

		Copies.
April 1		96,190
April 2	(Sunday)	110,840
April 3		94,280
April 4		93,260
April 5		94,280
April 6		94,440
April 7		94,440
April 8		94,240
April 9	(Sunday)	110,960
April 10		94,280
April 11		94,280
April 12		94,280
April 13		94,280
April 14		94,470
April 15		94,470
April 16	(Sunday)	109,660
April 17		94,320
April 18		94,320
April 19		94,270
April 20		94,270
April 21		94,260
April 22		94,460
April 23	(Sunday)	108,970
April 24		94,070
April 25		93,940
April 26		93,940
April 27		93,870
April 28		93,870
April 29		93,890
April 30	(Sunday)	108,850
Average for every day of April		72,903
Sunday only, average for April		109,260

HARRY CHANDLER,
Assistant General Manager, The Times.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of May, 1916.

[Seal] T. L. CRAPIN,
Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

INNES SHOE CO.
New Location:
642 Broadway,
Opposite Bullock's.

FREE INFORMATION
on Incorporating in California or Arizona, Blue Sky Permits, Accounting Systems.
California Incorporating & Accounting Co.
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AUSTRIAN SUBMARINE SINKS GREEK COLLIER

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

TOULON, May 20, 4:50 p.m.—A Greek collier was sunk Thursday by an Austrian submarine. Twenty-seven members of the crew were picked up by a French torpedo boat and brought to this port.

THREATS OF A STRIKE FOR CLOSED SHOP.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ABERDEEN (Wash.) May 20.—That the Pacific Coast shipping industry will be tied up as tight as it can be tied unless the stevedore companies grant the longshoremen a closed shop, was the statement made here today by P. J. Martins, vice-president of the International Longshoremen's Association. He said that the stevedores have until 6 a.m., June 10, to make their answer. He is here for the purpose of reorganizing the Gray's Harbor Longshoremen's Union, which has been dormant for several years.

TO BOOM SULLIVAN.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS, May 20.—Four Mississippi River steamboats were chartered today to house the delegation that will come here from Chicago during the Democratic National Convention to boom the candidacy of Roger Sullivan of Chicago for Vice-President.

HELFFERICH PROMOTED.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

COPENHAGEN (Denmark) May 20, via London.—The Berliner Tageblatt states that Dr. Karl Helfferich, secretary of the imperial treasury, has been appointed to succeed Dr. Clemens Delbrueck as Vice-Chancellor.

OPEN HEADQUARTERS OF FAVORITE SONS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, May 20.—Campaign headquarters will be opened in Chicago by a number of "favorite son" candidates for the Republican nomination for President before the end of next week, and by May 25 it is expected the fight for delegate votes will be on in earnest.

Among the candidates who are expected to open headquarters here in the next few days are:

Elihu Root of New York.
Charles W. Fairbanks of Indiana.
Theodore E. Burton of Ohio.
Senator John W. Weeks of Massachusetts.
Senator Albert B. Cummins of Iowa.
Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman of Illinois.
Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin.
T. Coleman du Pont of Delaware.

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Is Different

It lies on high ground—not low.
Its lots are all soil lots—not sand.
Its streets are tree lined—not barren.
Its yards have lawns and gardens—not sand piles.
Its climate is perfect, cool in summer, warm in winter—neither hot nor cold.
Its public utilities are complete, including sewer—no inconveniences.
Its surf bathing is perfectly safe—no undertow—no rip tides. Never a life lost.
Its sand beach is flat and solid—no treacherous holes.
Its beach is clean—no tar.
Its concrete pleasure pier is longest and finest on Coast—none better.
Its surf and pier fishing is the best.
It is a year 'round home town—not merely a summer resort.
It has a tent city, with many summer conventions—only beach town with same.
It has an industrial district—four successful factories.
It is backed by richest farming land—no flood lands at rear.
Its atmosphere is moral—no saloons.
It is an ideal place for summer or permanent residence.
Fifty-foot lots near surf, with improvements—$450 up.
Half-acres—improved, inside city, block from car line, $550.
Acres—adjoining city, block from car line, $600.
Two and a half acres, $1100 to $1400—1½ miles from ocean.
Five-acre tracts, $1500 to $2500.
Terms, 10% down—5% quarterly—6% interest.

Interested parties personally shown property, without cost or obligation. Register at office for free trip.

Huntington Beach Co. (Owners)

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Home F5067. Los Angeles, Cal. Main 2061.
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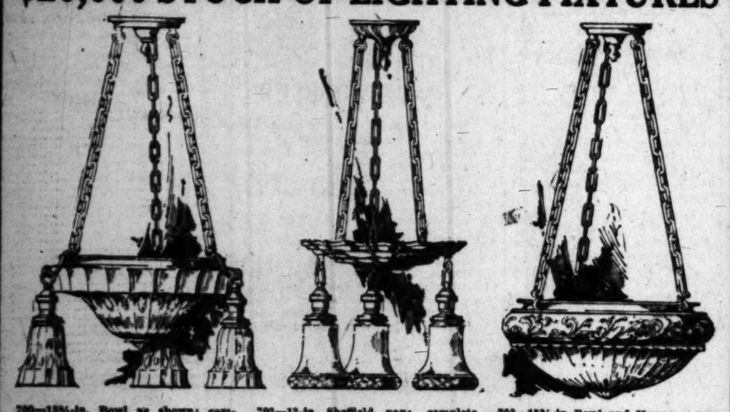
$20,000 STOCK OF LIGHTING FIXTURES



700—15¾-in. Bowl as shown; complete, $5.85. Spread over-all, 18 inches.
701—13¾-in. Bowl and Hanger; complete, without side lights, $3.45.
702—12-in. Sheffield pan; complete as shown, $3.95. Spread over-all, 14 inches.
703—15¾-in Bowl and Hanger; complete as shown, $4.45.
704—15¾-in. Bowl with 3 side lights, as No. 700; complete, $6.85.
705—15¾-in. Bowl with 4 side lights and 4-chain hanger; complete, $7.85.

ALL PRICES RE-REDUCED

EVERYTHING MUST GO FOR CASH IMMEDIATELY

STERLING SALES CO. Los Angeles **926 S. Bdwy.**

On out-of-town orders there will be a charge of 50c per barrel for orders requiring one barrel or more.

Washington.

SHIPPING BILL PASSES HOUSE.

Strict Party Vote Taken on Important Measure.

Republicans Hope to Kill it in the Senate.

System Would be Ended Five Years After the War.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 20.—The administration shipping bill, appropriating $50,000,000 for purchase of merchant ships by the Federal government with a view to providing an adequate merchant marine, passed the House today by a party vote. It now goes to the Senate, where a combination of Democrats and Republicans defeated a similar measure a year ago.

The House passed the bill 211 to 161, only two Democrats voting against it. Nine Republicans, three Progressives and one independent voted favorably and eleven members voted "present." Republican leaders, who during several days of debate made more than a hundred futile efforts to amend the measure and who delayed a vote yesterday by a filibuster, offered no further resistance today, permitting a vote as soon as the House convened.

Vessels purchased under the bill and not resold, leased or chartered to private interests, would be operated by a shipping board until five years after the close of the European war. At the end of that time the board would have to dispose of whatever ships it might have on hand. The board itself would continue in existence and discharge its duties of preventing discrimination against shippers, maintaining fair rates and preventing combinations.

Provisions also are made in the bill for use of all vessels in the merchant marine as auxiliaries to the navy in war time regardless of whether the government has sold them outright, leased or chartered them.

Secrtary McAdoo of the Treasury issued a statement tonight characterizing the bill as "one of the most important pieces of constructive legislation for the commerce and prosperity of this country that could possibly be enacted."

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE.

Chicago's Two Days of Summery Weather Replaced by Rain.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 20.—Chicago's two days of summery weather disappeared this afternoon in cold rain. Maximum temperature was 59 deg., which is off 6 deg. tonight. The Ohio Valley and Middle Western States are all colder with moderate rains. Temperatures in the Eastern States are "spotty," ranging from 40 to 70 deg., with light rains. Lower Florida was the only Southern State to report rain. Other temperatures, as furnished by the United States Weather Bureau:

City—	Max.	Min.
Abilene, Tex.	90	64
Boise, Idaho	64	44
Boston, Mass.	68	48
Buffalo, N. Y.	48	40
Calgary, Alberta	68	44
Denver, Colo.	54	40
Des Moines, Iowa	58	52
Dodge City, Kan.	76	56
Duluth, Minn.	60	38
Durango, Colo.	50	36
Eureka, Cal.	56	42
Flagstaff, Ariz.	52	32
Fresno, Cal.	78	48
Galveston, Tex.	80	72
Havre, Mont.	68	50
Helena, Mont.	60	..
Huron, S. D.	58	44
Independence, Cal.	78	..
Jacksonville, Fla.	80	66
Kamloops, B. C.	66	46
Kansas City, Mo.	74	56
Knoxville, Tenn.	82	50
Memphis, Tenn.	82	62
Modena, Utah	64	42
Montreal, Quebec	60	44
Moorhead, Minn.	72	40
Mt. Wilson, Cal.	..	37
New Orleans, La.	..	66
New York, N. Y.	66	52
North Head, Wash.	52	46
North Platte, Neb.	56	52
Oklahoma City, Okla.	70	60
Omaha, Neb.	62	..
Pasadena, Cal.	..	50
Phoenix, Ariz.	90	58
Pittsburgh, Pa.	62	44
Pomona, Cal.	..	50
Portland, Or.	62	48
Rapid City, S. D.	52	48
Red Bluff, Cal.	80	54
Redlands, Cal.	..	51
Reno, Nev.	70	48
Riverside, Cal.	..	51
Roseburg, Or.	70	48
Roswell, N. M.	74	58
St. Louis, Mo.	74	58
St. Paul, Minn.	70	42
Sacramento, Cal.	78	50
Salt Lake City, Utah	62	42
San Bernardino, Cal.	..	52
San Diego, Cal.	64	56
San Francisco, Cal.	64	48
San Luis Obispo, Cal.	64	46
Seattle, Wash.	58	46
Sheridan, Wyo.	60	46
Spokane, Wash.	62	46
Swift Current, Sask.	66	42
Tampa, Fla.	88	72
Tonopah, Nev.	64	40
Washington, D. C.	72	52
Williston, N. D.	72	34
Winnemucca, Nev.	70	32
Winnipeg, Man.	74	52
Yuma, Ariz.	86	..

Economic Savings

Coats for all outdoor wear.

We have grouped together a bigger, better selection than ever before. Think of buying two or three splendid guaranteed Coats for the price of one. You cannot afford to miss this opportunity "WE SAY AGAIN." *Every dollar invested now will be worth three in September.*

COATS FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Lot No. 1

Mannish Cloths, Linenes, Fabric or Cloth Rubberized Coats. Choice assortment. Some fully worth $15.00. **$5**

Lot No. 2

Splendid assortment of stylish Coats, Cravenettes and Cloth Mixtures rubberized. Values to $18.00. **$8**

Lot No. 3

Gabardines, Cravenette and Worsted cloths, wool rubberized. Some splendid $20.00 coats in this lot. **$11**

Lot No. 4

Light and heavy weight Top Coats, Gabardines, Mandleberg's finest cloths, other assorted cloths and patterns, including fine rubberized coats. Values from $25.00 to $35.00. **$15 AND $22**

SPECIAL MONDAY only, $2.00 men's Gauntlet or short Gloves $1.15

Goodyear Co.

New Location
454 S. BROADWAY
Store open Saturday evenings

Enlivening.

BRISK DEBATE ON AMUSEMENTS

Question of Sunday Games Agitates Presbytery.

New York Delegate Defends Golf on the Sabbath.

But Assembly is Against the General Proposition.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) May 20.—A spirited discussion over the question of Sunday amusements enlivened today's session of the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church. It came when the reports of the Sabbath observance committee were being considered.

James Dewitt Andrews of the New York Presbytery started the discussion when he said:

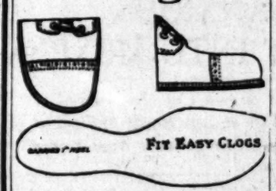
"These resolutions condemn without exception all forms of sports on the Sabbath. We must determine what sports we mean to exclude. A hundred years ago men would have disapproved of Sunday trains. Today they are considered a necessity. Does the general assembly of 1916 want to stand on record as disapproving all sorts of Sunday games? In the old Scotch-Irish church, golf playing was forbidden during the hours of church service on the Sabbath. But they played later in the day.

"Today there are many young people who have no opportunity to recuperate their health except on the Sabbath." Mr. Andrews continued, "and ordinary rest is not enough. I know you are against it, but the prohibition of all games or sports is not a thing to advance our cause at this time."

The report of the committee was adopted.

Aun overture urging members of the church, as citizens, to work in every State for the enactment of such laws as shall invalidate any contract of remarriage of parties forbidden by law or decree of a court to remarry, was presented to the assembly by the New York synod. It was referred to a committee.

Fit Easy Clogs



FIT EASY CLOGS

If you want a pair of shoes that are easy try a pair of our Fit Easy Clogs. In Vici Kid, Gun Metal Calf or Tan.

$3.50 to $7.00

BURNS

Sole Agents
525 So. Broadway

Some Additional Items of Interest Relating to

J. W. Robinson Co.

Advertisement on Page 14, Part III, in Today's Times.

Hats on sale tomorrow at $4.00 and $7.50 are models that formerly were priced $10.00 and $15.00—smart, new and fashionable.

The Umbrellas—for both women and men—which will be on special sale Monday and Tuesday only, are all black, and are the newest to be had.

The exhibition of F. Hopkinson Smith's original water colors will be continued two weeks longer. They may be seen in the Art and Gift Department, 4th Floor.

The sale of regular $1.25 Corduroys at 75c tomorrow should crowd the silk department to its utmost capacity. The values are unusual to say the least—but the belittled price is for one day only. They are 36 inches wide. Second Floor.

Is Your Sight Failing?

Do You Have Headache, Dizziness, Nausea or Nervousness?

Dr. Moore Applying the Oscillator.

Call on Dr. Moore, 601 Bumiller Building, 430 South Broadway, and get the names and addresses of a lot of his cured patients here in this city. He straightens crosseyes without pain or danger and treats all diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat, and fits glasses without charge for the examination. Dr. Moore was eye surgeon in charge of the State Institution for the Blind in St. Louis, but has been located here for several years. He uses Ozonized Vapor.

Ozonized Vapor

Cures Asthma, Hay Fever, Catarrh, Bronchitis and Lungs.
Free Demonstration. Hours 10 to 3; Sunday, 10 to N.
Dr. Moore, 430 South Broadway, 601 Bumiller Bldg.

Italians Retire.

(Continued from First Page.)

gas was used, but that the assault was repulsed.

Dunkirk was bombarded by German aeroplanes. One woman was killed and twenty-seven were wounded.

The town of Bergues, near Dunkirk, also was bombarded by German aeroplanes. Five persons were killed and eleven wounded. In retaliation for these attacks French and Belgian aeroplanes dropped bombs on German camps.

On the Verdun front there were no important developments. French positions at Avocourt and at Dead Man Hill were bombarded violently.

The statement follows:

"In Belgium groups of enemy troops attempted to cross the Yser Canal between Steenstratte and Het Sas. They were checked by infantry and artillery fire.

"In Champagne the Germans discharged dense clouds of gas along our front on the road between St. Hilaire and St. Souplet and on the Souain-Somme-Py road.

"Our curtain of fire made it impossible for the enemy to launch an attack which he had prepared.

"West of the Meuse (Verdun front) there was a violent bombardment during the night against our positions between Avocourt wood and Dead Man Hill. There was no infantry attack.

"In the Vosges an attack was made on one of our small listening posts.

"Sub-Lieut. Navarre brought down yesterday his eleventh German aeroplane. It fell within our lines at Chattancourt and the two occupants were captured. Another German aeroplane was attacked by Sub-Lieut. Nungesser and crashed down in the Bers forest. It was the fifth aeroplane brought down by this officer. Three other German aeroplanes were hit by our fire and were seen to fall vertically in the German lines.

"German aviators during the night threw many bombs on Dunkirk and Bergues. At Dunkirk a woman was killed and twenty-seven persons were wounded. At Bergues five persons were killed and eleven wounded. In reprisal a French squadron set forth immediately to bombard enemy camps at Wywegs, Zarren and Hanzaeme. A Belgian squadron bombarded the aviation establishment at Ghistelles. The greater part of the bombs reached their mark."

THE TURKISH REPORT.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 20 (via London, 1:20 p.m.)—A statement issued at army headquarters today says:

"Caucasian front: Artillery on our right wing subjected a camp of the enemy to an effective fire.

"Dardanelles front: Two hostile aeroplanes, approaching from Tenedos, flew over the straits, but were driven off by our fire.

"Near Smyrna two enemy warships fired shells into certain localities and then withdrew."

EIGHT PERSONS DEAD IN A TEXAS TORNADO.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

DENISON (Tex.) May 20.—Eight persons were killed in a tornado which late tonight struck Kemp, a small town near Denison, according to reports received here. Wire communication has been demoralized and few details of the storm have been learned.

Arrack Creates Dutch Courage.

[London Chronicle:] Arrack, a bottle of which, combined with ether, and called "Crown Prince's Mixture," is said to be given to German soldiers to inspire them with "Dutch courage" before great onslaughts, must be familiar to most people who have traveled in the East. It should, properly speaking, be made from the flowers or "toddy" of the coco palm, but the orthodox recipe is not rigidly observed. In Egypt "araki," a fiery beverage called "fixed bayonets" by British soldiers, and drunk by pious Moslems, not being technically the "wine" forbidden by the Koran, is said to be obtained from the date palm. Of recent years large quantities of arrack have been distilled in Germany and Holland from rice and molasses. Ether, the other ingredient in this royal hell broth, sometimes supplants whisky in Ireland, where, according to one medical authority, "the practice of ether drinking is widely prevalent."

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The eruption followed great activity in the lava lakes of Kilauea, the sister volcano, two miles away, although geologists do not believe there is any connection. In reprisal a French squadron set forth immediately to bombard enemy camps at Wywegs, Zarren and Hanzaeme. A Belgian squadron bombarded the aviation establishment at Ghistelles. The greater part of the bombs reached their mark."

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Analy

BRITAIN'S PAR GIANT TASK

Control of Seas Taken and Efficient Fleet—Allies Give n tions and from English Coff er construction.

BY ALMA WI

BRITANNIA is no slacker. Her part in this great war is the giant share. Because much of what she has done has not been spectacular, because the most of it has been silent, unostentatious, because she is not versed in the ways of the drum-banging press agent, we do not always realize the immensity of her services to the allies, the colossal magnitude of her effort—and her efficiency. Meagerly informed writers are apt to jump to the conclusion that because the press of the world does not ring with her achievements, she has none of which to boast, but Britannia has ever been her own severest critic and she prefers to let history do the shouting while she saws wood.

But her allies are not unmindful of the tremendous burdens and responsibilities Great Britain gladly, promptly, adequately assumed in the great crisis. Her fleet was ready to the last screw, ready and waiting to establish so prompt a blockade of enemy shipping that not a merchant vessel of the central allies remains afloat outside of port. And Germany had a vast mercantile fleet rivaling the seven seas and the second greatest navy in the world to protect it. We have heard much of the marvelous efficiency of the German army, but the efficiency of the British navy is every whit its counterpart. Britannia, whom we jeered as an effete, as comfort-loving and easy going and old-fashioned, this same Britannia showed when the crisis came that she took her responsibilities as queen of the seas very seriously and was not found wanting. If that navy had not been maintained at the very peak of efficiency in August, 1914, it safe to say the story of the war would have been very different and victorious Germany would have dictated the terms of peace long ago.

TRIBUTE TO FLEET.

Not only in the North Sea and the British Channel, not only with her submarines in the Mediterranean, not only with her safe convoys of vast troop transports from India, Australia, Canada, but even in the Mediterranean, where the French and Italian fleets are understood to hold sway, is England's fleet doing the major part. Only last week the French President, Poincare, paid tribute to the amazing efficiency of the British fleet, with special reference to the Mediterranean, where the blockade is every whit as effectual as in the North Sea. And the only reason that a certain amount of sea-going communication has been possible for the enemy at all is because of British consideration for neutrals. She was not prepared to sink merchant vessels and possible noncombatants, women and children, on sight, no matter what flag they were flying—when there was any doubt she preferred to give them the benefit of that doubt, even if it resulted in the advantage of the enemy. Holland, as a neutral country, instead of being peremptorily included in the blockade and treated as a victim of "naval necessity," as Belgium was sacrificed to "military necessity," was respected and trusted, even when the authorities well knew much of her imports were being reshipped to the enemy. The British fleet has been tempered with efficiency with mercy: to as far as possible respect the lives, rights and property of neutrals.

But the prompt blockade made it impossible for the allies' commerce to be maintained, for them to continue to get all the imports they needed, to safely transport vast shiploads of troops and ammunition and hospital supplies and equipment for their armies.

ON FRENCH SOIL.

And it must not be forgotten that Britain bore the brunt of the first slaughter of the invaders in France. After Belgium's wonderful stand, Britain received the next blows. On the Marne and at Ypres British soldiers died by hundreds of thousands while France was enabled to equip and prepare. The very flower of Britain's sons threw themselves into the breach and, while recording no glittering victory, saved the day. And the British army was small, untrained, unready. Its enforce numbered less than 750,000 in that day and her munitions factories numbered a mere score—while today, according to Premier Asquith and Lloyd George, Minister of Munitions, the army numbers 4,000,000 and there are 2500 munitions factories working day and night. Britain supplies Russia, France Italy and Belgium with munitions, equipment, clothing and food—wonderful effort, a wonderful result for a country that abhorred militarism and had prated of personal liberty and the pursuit of happiness through the ages.

We must remember, too, that while French troops are concentrated in France, British troops are fighting in many fields. Not only in France and Flanders, but also in Egypt, Mesopotamia, Saloniki and German East Africa. German East Africa is now besieged, the last remaining enemy colony, all the others having been vanquished early in the war, and Gen. Botha reports that it will be in his hands at almost any time, now.

And while the tragic Dardanelles campaign is glibly described as a glittering failure, none knows better than Russia that those brave Australians and New Zealanders, that amazing unit of the British Army, did not suffer in vain. As a land and water operation, it will stand out in history as a vivid and amazingly courageous undertaking in the face of incredible difficulty. And it did at the psychological moment when Russia was falling back before the German army, it had exactly the desired effect of staying the enemy hand. The Dardanelles campaign kept Germany and Turkey anxious for months and concentrated their attention there, giving the Russian Bear the direly needed opportunity to recuperate. None more generously than Russia herself acknowledges this, and the Russian minister has since declared that later Russian successes were only made possible by British tenacity and courage at the Dardanelles. If the Dardanelles campaign was a failure, it was a brilliant, sublime failure, a failure which made victory possible for her Russian ally. Much the same may be said of the Mesopotamia campaign. The

Hawaiian.

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In former days when ... burst out every five or ... her crater, 12,000 ... poured out floods of lava, ... dense forests of valuable ... of late the lava discharge ... neither great nor destruc... the activity of the mount... interest mainly from a ... spectacular viewpoint. ... lauea, Mauna Loa is extre... cult of access and its summ... always above the clouds.

Recent reports from ... have indicated gradually ... activity in Halemaumau, ... of Kilauea. The fire, whi... sunk to a depth of several ... feet and was barely ... time ago from the edge of ... has been slowly rising. ... has not overflowed for ... a generation, but frequen... molten lava is almost flush ... edge of the pit. The last ... crater overflowed the stream ... stopped only a short distance ... Hilo, about thirty miles ...

Mukeweoweo, the crater ... Loa, nearly at the summit ... mountain, which is more than ... feet high, has not been ... active for several years. ... eruption, about seven years ... streams of lava down the ... mountain and almost to the ... the southern side of the ... the material damage was ... that occasion, but other ... have destroyed much time ... other property.

Kilauea is known as the ... cessible volcano in the ... being easily possible to ... automobile to the edge of ... whence one can look down ... seething fires.

ALTITUDE OF KILAU...

Kilauea, known locally as ... "tame volcano," is situated ... eastern slope of Mauna Loa ... altitude of 4400 feet. It ... the largest active volcano ... world, the crater being ... miles in circumference. ... fire, however, is confined to ... of Halemaumau (the home ... about a quarter of a mile ... ter and several hundred fe... the rim of the big crater, ... former days, was itself a ... caldron.

Within the memory of ... sons living, Kilauea erupt... great violence, sending a ... er of molten lava down the ... tain in the direction of ... chief city of the island ... second city of the group. ... inevitable that Hilo would ... stroyed. Princess Ruth, ... among the natives to have ... fluence with Pelee, goddess ... hurried to Hilo, knelt in ... the moving stream of fire and ... to the goddess to spare ... Miraculously, it seemed to ... tives, the river of fire split ... resulting twin streams ... right and left. The lava ... within half a mile of Hilo.

HAS BEEN QUIET SINCE.

Since that time the crat... never overflowed, though ... the fire pit is brim full.

The Territorial governme... years ago constructed an ... bile road to the volcano and ... ited by thousands of tour... year. The crater is abo... miles from Hilo. A railr... runs to the crater within a ... of the pit.

The crater of Mauna Loa ... the summit of the volcano ... name, which is 13,675 ... The crater, which is very ... access, is more than 12,000 ... diameter.

There is generally some ... in Mukeweoweo, as the ... named, at all times, but it ha... several years since lava is ... siderable amount has been ... out. On that occasion ... poured down the southern ... the mountain for many miles ... reaching the sea.

FLOW OF LAVA.

Mauna Loa is remarkable ... great quantities of lava ... during eruptions. On all ... the mountain are bare spaces ... the streams of fire have destro... vegetation and covered the ... some times to great depths. ... pahoehoe and a-a, the two ... lava discharged from Mauna ...

In recent times little ... damage has been done by ... cano, except to the property ... clothe the sides of the ... The lava flows have generally ... in other directions than towa... great cane plantations, though ... occasion some of them have ... threatened.

When Mauna Loa is in ... eruption the smoke can be ... distance of nearly 200 miles ... the crater.

Avoid the Congestion

... in The Times telephone directory ... ing your Sunday ads. Friday or ...

Analytic.

BRITAIN'S PART IN WAR GIANT TASK WELL DONE.

Control of Seas Taken and Maintained by a Highly Efficient Fleet—Allies Give n Huge Aid in Land Operations and from English Coffers — Great Work of Reconstruction.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

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We must remember, too, that ... French troops are concen... in France, British troops are ... in many fields. Not only ... and Flanders, but also in ... Mesopotamia, Saloniki and ... East Africa. German East ... is now besieged, the last re... enemy colony, all the oth... having been vanquished early in ... war, and Gen. Botha reports that ... will be in his hands at almost ... date now.

And while the tragic Dardanelles ... is glibly described as a ... failure, none knows bet... than Russia that those brave ... Australians and New Zealanders, ... amazing unit of the British ... did not suffer in vain. As a ... and water operation, it will ... rank in history as a vivid and ... courageous undertaking ... of incredible difficulty. And ... as it did at the psychological ... when Russia was falling back ... the German army, it had ex... the desired effect of staying ... enemy hand. The Dardanelles ... kept Germany and Turkey ... for months and concentrated ... attention there, giving the ... time to recuperate. None more ... than Russia herself ... this, and the Russian ... has since declared that ... successes were only ... by British tenacity ... the Dardanelles. If ... campaign was a ... failure which made vic... possible for her Russian ally. ... the same may be said of ... Mesopotamia campaign. The promptitude with which the British expedition to the Gulf of Persia established itself will be given a chapter in history all to itself. And although it ended in Kut-el-Wara and the surrender of 10,000 British troops to the Turks, Russia was quick to credit England with a major share of the honors in her own successes. Because the great Russian advance was only made possible by the British army, and had the effect of driving the Turks to concentrate on the British whose undertaking was much more perilous and handicapped. Thus two of the apparent British failures reacted to the obvious benefit of her allies rather than to the enemy, whose victories were necessarily empty ones.

There has been much unintelligent criticism because the British failed to reinforce the French in the terrible crisis of Verdun. It is overlooked that the whole of the military operations in France are under the direction of Gen. Joffre, who is in absolute command. Gen. Joffre would not permit the British to take a single man from the defense of their 400 miles in Northern France and Flanders, knowing full well that Germany had concentrated a great army there, the very pick of her men, merely awaiting a sign of weakness. A victory of crushing dimensions over the British is dear to the German heart. Joffre has declared that Germany never seriously expected to break through Verdun but they did expect that the British would be called away to reinforce that defense and thus leave an opening where the other German army could make a sweeping victory. Masterly inactivity is often the greatest strength.

USING HER MONEY.

Last, but not least, comes the vast financial effort which Britain has made. She is absolutely financing, by colossal loans, France, Russia, Belgium, Italy, Servia and her own colonies. The sinews of war come from Great Britain, from the British people and the solid old Bank of England. The British people are paying taxes the like of which has never been known in history—paying them cheerfully, uncomplainingly, besides gladly investing in the great loans. Her munition factories, which work night and day, which were evolved almost overnight out of nothing, are keeping the allies supplied for their vast operations, and are being made by thousands upon thousands of men and women who had never expected to do anything more arduous than ride to hounds or play golf. Much of the work is voluntary—unpaid—a devotion surely rare. Members of Parliament forego half, and often all, their salaries, and thousands of civil servants voluntarily forego their pay, that Britain may continue to supply the sinews of war for the allies. Twenty-five millions a day does Britannia disgorge as her share of the expense, in addition to the loans to the allies.

In addition to this she is feeding and caring for Belgium. America provides one-fifth of the Belgium relief, Britain the other four-fifths. British relief funds are supporting the Serbians and the Poles.

But more, much more than this, is the great work of reconstruction, of salvation, which Britain was prompt to initiate. One does not hear of these things in the newspapers, but old Britannia has a mother's eye on the future, she is helping the stricken countries to help themselves, she is encouraging them to rebuild, restore, to lose no time in readjusting their lives. To this end there are big societies in England for the sole purpose of providing the stricken countries with agricultural implements and machinery, with animals for breeding purposes, with seeds for their crops, with agricultural experts, with capital—with hope. This great work is one of the most exalting things in Great Britain today.

The first duty of the strong is restraint—and Britannia has shown a masterly restraint. Before the war she seemed a little fat, a little sluggish, more than a little selfish. But now she is lean and strong and disciplined, sure of herself—and sure of the world.

Wear Magill's Shoes

White Canvas Pumps with Rubber or White Ivory Soles

New Spring Styles Arriving Daily

Styles more attractive and qualities better than ever before. Every woman will be keenly interested in the splendid new array of Summer styles. Many styles to choose from in either high or low cuts. White buckskin or kid in turn or welted soles, also a dandy line of white canvas, extra high cut, in turn or welted soles; sport shoes in black, tan or white with the rubber or ivory soles; very nifty.

For Men:

I am also showing some unusual snappy models in men's shoes, both in high and low cuts. Scores of styles in all leathers to choose from. Fancy cloth and kid uppers, and a swell line of men's white buck, high and low cut.

JUST RECEIVED A SWELL LINE OF MEN'S SAMPLES

Take Elevator to the 3d Floor.

Harry Magill

3rd FLOOR LAUGHLIN BLDG.

ENTRANCE

315 South Broadway

Over Ville de Paris.

DON'T FORGET THE ADDRESS.

Mail Orders Filled Carefully

Open Saturday Evenings

Hate to Get Up This Morning

Feel tired—sleep didn't refresh you much? Bones ached; didn't want any breakfast? Thought you had a real case of Spring Fever?

That's Nature's way of showing you the winter has left your system full of waste, with catarrhal conditions here and there, and some of the bodily functions balky. It's a call for help—you're not lazy, but sick. What you need is a good tonic.

PERUNA AS A TONIC

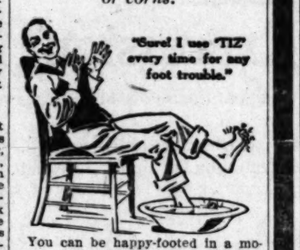
has won the golden opinion of thousands who have taken it in like conditions. It invigorates, helps clear out all waste matter, soothes all catarrhal inflammation, gives regularity to the appetite, and tones up all bodily functions. Its usefulness has been proved by many years of faithful service, and its satisfied users have been many thousands in number.

Peruna in tablet form is very convenient. 50c a box.

The Peruna Company, Columbus, Ohio

CAN'T BEAT "TIZ" WHEN FEET HURT

"Tiz" for sore, tired, puffed-up, aching, calloused feet or corns.



You can be happy-footed in a moment. Use "Tiz" and never suffer with tender, raw, burning, blistered, swollen, tired, aching feet. "Tiz" and only "Tiz" takes the pain and soreness out of corns, callouses and bunions.

As soon as you put your feet in a "Tiz" bath you just feel the happiness soaking in. How good your poor, old feet feel. They want to dance for joy. "Tiz" is grand. "Tiz" instantly draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up your feet and cause sore, inflamed, aching, sweaty feet.

Get a 25-cent box of "Tiz" at any drug store or department store. Get instant foot relief. Laugh at foot sufferers who complain. Because your feet are never, never going to bother or make you limp any more.

ABOUT BURBANK'S WORK.

Lecture at Chamber of Commerce on Noted Plant Wizard.

All interested in the wonderful accomplishments of Luther Burbank, plant wizard, will have opportunity of learning about his life and work. Beginning tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce lecture hall, J. A. Hayes, representative of Alameda county, will give the same talk that aroused enthusiasm at the San Francisco Exposition. He will show pictures of many of the plants and flowers developed by Mr. Burbank.

Moving pictures, music and illustrated lectures fill every moment of the day at the chamber exhibit hall from 9:30 in the morning until 5 in the afternoon. During the summer the chamber closes at noon on Saturdays. The entire programme is free to the public.

Good Teeth—Healthy Gums.

Try Pyro-Ren, the dentists' prescription, Nelson's Drug Store, 600 South Hill street.

Telephone "Want Ads"

for insertion in the Sunday Times should be ordered before the rush of business Saturday night.

46th Birthday SALE

Your One Big Furniture-Buying Opportunity of the Year!—Price Reductions of from

10 to 50 Per Cent.

Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock will begin one of the most remarkable merchandising events in Southern California's history—Los Angeles Furniture Co.'s great 46th Birthday Sale—celebrating the 46th Birthday of Los Angeles' oldest and most representative home-furnishing house.

The values we are offering during this sale—the unbelievably low prices we are asking — will prove a veritable sensation among furniture buyers. These slashing reductions are made right in the face of rising prices and embrace hundreds of new, recently-arrived pieces, including the beautiful new Period effects—not shop-worn, hard-to-dispose-of merchandise. Our thousands of patrons know that the name of this house is an absolute guarantee of quality. If you think this is just "ad. talk" we ask you to COMPARE our prices with those asked by others. That's the way to "prove up" our claims. Plan now to come in the first thing tomorrow morning and select your purchase before the stock is picked over. Remember, this is your one great furniture-buying opportunity of the year. Make a small payment down; we will deliver goods at your convenience.

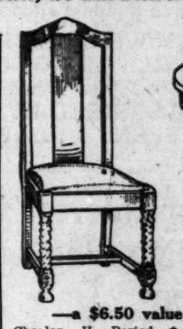
BIRTHDAY SPECIAL at

Where can you come anywhere near duplicating this remarkable offer? **$7.85**

—covered either in rich green velour or Spanish leatherette—substantial oak frame—comfortable springs. Our notable Birthday sale reductions embrace living room pieces of practically every description.

Hundreds of Slashing Price Reductions. For Instance—

$75 Circassian walnut beds, three-fourths size	$38
$100 Circassian walnut beds, three-fourths size	$50
$32 Chiffonier, birdseye maple	$20
$24 Dressing Table, birdseye maple	$17.50
$27 Chiffonier, birdseye maple	$19.50
[illegible]	$33
$30 Dressing table, Luna mahogany	$18.50
$45 Dressing table, solid mahogany, Colonial	$29
$60 Dressing table, solid mahogany, massive	$40
$705 Bedroom suite, massive solid mahogany, five pieces	$493.50
$440 Bedroom Suite in Circassian walnut; five pieces, twin beds	$298
$45 Brass Bed, three-quarter size	$22.50
$45 Brass Bed, three-quarter size	$27.50
$68.50 Twin Brass Beds. Each	$34.25
$85 Dining Table, massive Colonial, solid quartered oak, 54 in. top, 10 ft. extension	$55
$70 Dining Table, polished quartered oak, 54 in. top, 8 ft. extension	$53.50
$45 Dining Table, polished quartered oak, 48 in. top, 8 ft. extension	$31
$3.50 Dining Chair, fumed, Spanish leather slip seat	$2.60
$3 Dining Chair, golden oak, genuine leather pad seat, box construction	$2.20
$110 Buffet, William and Mary, Jacobean finish	$65
$80 China closet, William and Mary, Jacobean	$45
$398.50 Sideboard, solid mahogany, Empire Colonial	$199
$165 Buffet, solid mahogany, Colonial	$97.50
$125 China Closet, early English Period; Kenilworth oak finish	$67.50
$142 Mahogany Living-room Set, upholstered in rich green silk velour	$98.50
$120 Settee, solid mahogany, French Colonial, green and gold brocade velour	$65
$65 Settee, solid mahogany, Colonial upholstered in green haircloth	$32.50



—a $6.50 value

Charles II Period, genuine Spanish leather slip seat. We have similar styles in the William and Mary design. **$4.95**

—Birthday Sale price

—solid selected oak, fumed finish. Our showing of dining tables of all styles. —a $15 value offers the buyer a liberal selection at any price he wishes to pay. **$11.65**

—a $35 Table

Charles II design, 48-in. top, 8-ft. extension. Rope-twist cross base instead of plain as shown. See this. **$27.90**

—a $33.50 value

Overstuffed rocker, upholstered in a rich pattern of tapestry, equipped with new, patent adjustable rockers. We have scores of overstuffed rockers and chairs at exceptionally low prices. **$27.25**

This Comfortable Slumber Rocker now **$19.75**

—a $27.50 value.

—upholstered in brown Spanish leatherette. Quartered fumed oak or birch mahogany finish — the ideal chair for good, old-fashioned comfort. This is a notable sample of our heavy price reductions on staple living-room pieces.

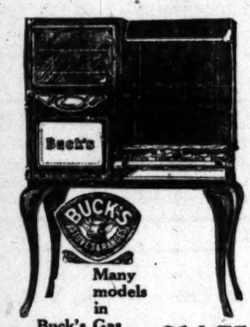
Summer Furniture of every kind and price.

—BIRTHDAY SPECIAL

SPECIAL **$6.95**

—This attractive, serviceable dining table in the fumed oak finish. Special

$8.95 Our stock of summer furniture is one of the most complete in Southern California—including the new German reed, Chinese grass and the popular brown Kaitex fiber—also the durable and homey Old Hickory. Reductions of 19 per cent to 33 1-3 per cent.



Many models in Buck's Gas Ranges specially priced this week. Prices range from **$14.75 Up**

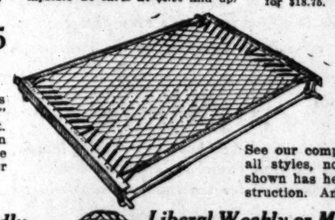
Make up your mind to grasp this opportunity and buy your "Buck's" while these reductions are in effect. You'll never find a better stove than a Buck's, for the money. We are exclusive Los Angeles agents for these famous ranges.

Special this week at **$2.45**

—made of a fine grade of steel. Heavy rubber-tired wheels—trailer wheels in back to prevent tipping. Folds compactly. We are showing many styles in Go-carts and reed carriages, including the well-known Sturgis collapsible Go-carts at $6.50 and up.

—a $24.00 value

$18.50 We have dresser and chiffonier to match bed shown—rich mahogany finish. The dresser, a $22.50 value for $19.25—the chiffonier, at $24.50 value for $18.75.



—these durable nickeled diamond steel fabric springs simply won't wear out. Specially priced now at **$4.25**

See our complete line of bed springs in all styles, now specially priced. Style shown has heavy steel tubing under-construction. Any size.

—Special at **$9.25**

Stand $4.75 Extra.

This couch hammock is almost indestructible. Comfortable tufted cotton-felted pad mattress resting on double link steel fabric springs. Covered with heavy tan khaki duck; 6 ft. long.

Prices on rugs are rapidly advancing. Buy now from our large new stock and save money. We will make delivery any time that is convenient for you.

Liberal Weekly or Monthly Terms to Suit You

FURNITURE CARPETS DRAPERIES STOVES

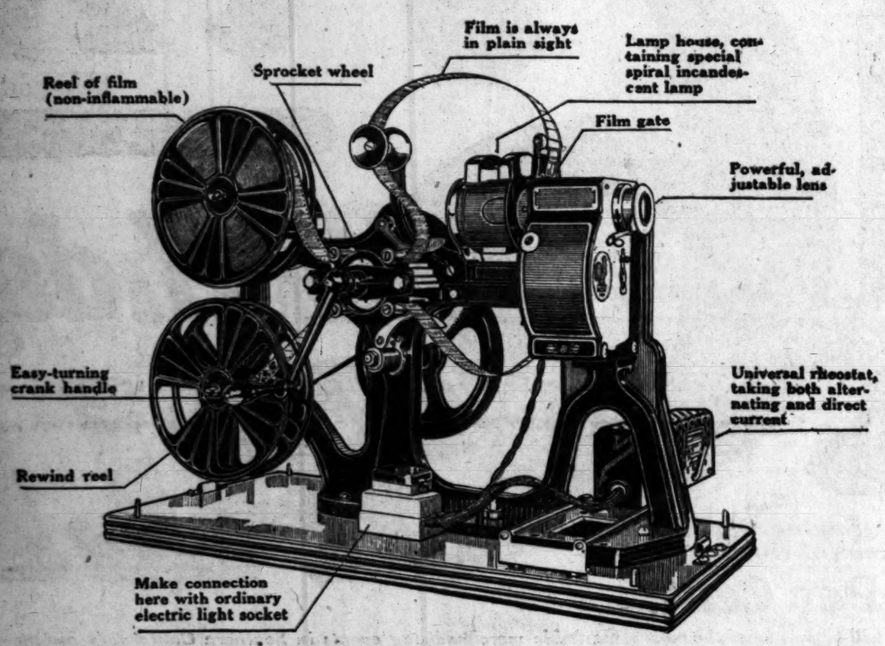
LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO.

THE LARGEST AND MOST RELIABLE HOME FURNISHING HOUSE IN LOS ANGELES

420-422-424 S. SPRING ST.

Between 4th and 5th on Spring

Many new, dainty patterns in draperies at exceptionally moderate prices.



Here It Is!

The Simple, Compact, Fire-Proof Pathescope Motion Picture Projector.

Spoken of as "The Greatest Invention for the Promotion of Human Knowledge Since the Discovery of the Printing Press;" and to Be Given Away Absolutely Free to the Schools of Southern California.

Is Your School to Possess This Wonderful Medium of Expression?

If "seeing is believing" then no longer need the patient school "marm" grow wan and wrinkled in her efforts to make clear the countless thousands of intricate ideas contained in our vast storeroom of knowledge.

With the aid of the Pathescope these intricacies of the text will be made self-explanatory, and the hardships and difficulties in the schoolroom materially lessened.

It is a well-known fact that the absorbing interest of the pupil in any kind of a motion picture produces (unconsciously) an ideal concentration of mind. What wonders can be accomplished with such a mental attitude!

GREATER EFFICIENCY WILL BE PRODUCED.
FEWER ABSENTEES WILL BE NOTED FROM DAY TO DAY.
THE STUDIES WILL BECOME FASCINATING AS WELL AS INSTRUCTIVE.
LESS TIME WILL BE REQUIRED IN IMPARTING THE INSTRUCTIONS OF THE CLASS-ROOM.
MORE TIME CAN BE SPENT IN LABORATORY AND RESEARCH WORK, AND IN PHYSICAL AND MENTAL RELAXATION AND EXERCISE.

You Can Show Your Interest in Our Educational Institutions by Helping One of These Schools to Obtain a Pathescope

HIGH AND INTERMEDIATE SCHOOLS OF LOS ANGELES.

Lincoln High School	Los Angeles High School.
Hollywood High School	Franklin High School.
Manual Arts High School	McKinley Ave. Evening High School.
Polytechnic High School	Boyle Heights School.
San Pedro High School, San Pedro.	Glendale High School.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF LOS ANGELES.

Alpine St. School.	Palo Verde St. School.
Annandale School.	Prichard St. School.
California St. School.	Ramona St. School.
Castelar St. School.	Rockdale St. School.
Custer Ave. School.	Rosemont Ave. School.
Clifford St. School.	Rowan Ave. School.
Colegrove St. School.	Santa Barbara Ave. School.
Dayton Heights School.	San Pedro St. School.
Echo Park Ave. School.	Second St. School.
Euclid Ave. School.	Seventy-first St. School.
Fifth St. School.	Seventh Ave. School.
Fifteenth St. School.	Sixth Ave. School.
First St. School.	Sixty-first St. School.
Forty-third St. School.	Sixty-second Ave. School.
Forty-ninth St. School.	Sixty-sixth St. School.
Fifty-second St. School.	Solano Ave. School.
Gates St. School.	South Park Ave. School.
Grant School.	Staunton Ave. School.
Herman School.	Tenth St. School.
Hooper Ave. School.	Thirtieth St. School.
Hoover St. School.	Trinity St. School.
Jefferson St. School.	Twentieth St. School.
Logan St. School.	Twenty-first Ave. School.
Loreto St. School.	Twenty-fourth St. School.
Lee Feliz St. School.	Twenty-eighth St. School.
Lorena St. School.	Thirty-third St. School.
Magnolia Ave. School.	Thirty-fifth Ave. School.
Main St. School.	Thirty-sixth St. School.
Menlo St. School.	Thirty-seventh St. School.
Micheltorena St. School.	Utah St. School.
Miramonte School.	Vernon Ave School.
Monte Vista School.	Wadsworth St. School.
Mt. Washington St. School.	Washington St. School.
Ninth St. School.	Yorkdale School.
Norwood St. School.	

PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS

Blessed Sacrament School.	New St. Peter's School.
Cathedral.	St. Thomas the Apostle School.
Holy Cross Church School.	St. Monica's School.
Our Lady of the Angels School.	St. Clement's School.
Our Lady of Loretto School.	The Academy of the Holy Name.
Our Lady of Lourdes School.	St. Brendan's School.
Sacred Heart School.	St. Joseph's School.
St. Agnes School.	St. Mary's School.
St. Andrews School.	St. Vibiana's School.
St. Michael's Church School.	St. Vincent's School.
St. Patrick's School.	

Subscribe Now — and Have Your Paper Commence at Your Pleasure

Persons who are at present receiving another paper, but who are desirous of assisting their school to obtain a Pathescope, may subscribe to The Times, now, and have the paper commence at any future date.

When sending in your money be sure and read the instructions on the subscription blanks before doing so.

RULES AND REGULATIONS

HOW TO ENTER

Send name of the School or the name of the Parent-Teacher Association, which is to be nominated as a participant to the Visual Educational Campaign Manager.

A nomination blank appears below which can be used for this purpose.

There are no obligations attached to entering this campaign, and it costs absolutely nothing to try.

After credit has been given for subscriptions, they cannot be transferred from one School or Association to another.

Any questions or controversies that may arise are to be settled by the Campaign Manager, and his decision will be final and conclusive.

The campaign opened Monday, May 1st, 1916.

The closing date will be announced later.

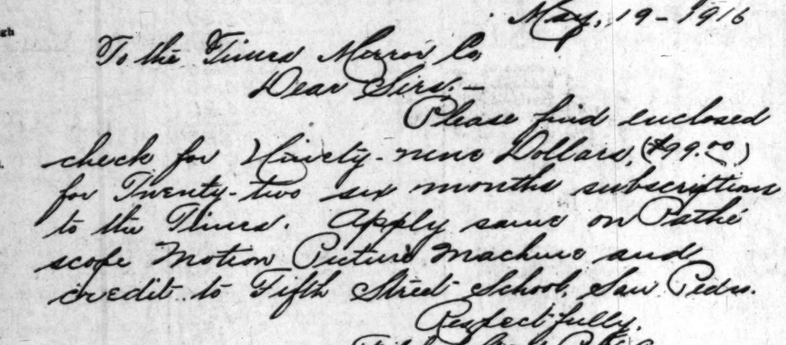
All entrants are assured that they will have ample time in which to obtain a Pathescope provided an effort is made to do so.

The Pathescopes will be delivered at Los Angeles, California, immediately after the required 100 new six months' paid-in-advance subscriptions have been procured by successful participants.

All subscriptions must be paid in cash, and credit will be issued only on new subscriptions.

No agreements or promises, either written or verbal, made by solicitors, other than those published in The Times, will be recognized.

All entries will be accepted subject to the foregoing conditions.



San Pedro, Calif.
May 19-1916

To the Times Mirror Co
Dear Sirs—
Please find enclosed check for Ninety-nine Dollars, ($99.00) for Twenty-two six months subscriptions to the Times. Apply same on Pathescope Motion Picture Machine and credit to Fifth Street School San Pedro.
Respectfully,
Fifth Street P.T.A.
Mrs F.A. Dinsmore Pres.

What one school did in two weeks.

Facsimile of letter received from Mrs. Dinsmore, president of the P. T. A., Fifth-street School, San Pedro.

GRAMMAR AND HIGH SCHOOLS ENTERED IN CITIES THROUGHOUT SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

Alhambra	Brawley	Duarte	Gardena	Lankershim	Oceanside	Redondo Beach
Anaheim	Chatsworth	East Newport	Glendale	Loma Portal	Ontario	Redlands
Antelope	Claremont	El Centro	Highland	Lompoc	Owensmouth	Riverside
Azusa	Clearwater	El Monte	Huntington Park	Mission Valley	Ocean Beach	Roseville
Bakersfield	Colton	El Segundo	Hemet	Monrovia	Ocean Park	San Bernardino
Baldwin Park	Compton	Elsinore	Hermosa Beach	Moorpark	Pacific Beach	San Luis Obispo
Beaumont	Corona	El Toro	Hynes	Manhattan Beach	Pasadena	Santa Barbara
Bell	Covina	Ethanse	Inglewood	Menifee	Perris	Santa Monica
Bellower	Cypress	Fallbrook	Long Beach	Newport Beach	Pomona	Sawtelle
Benedict	Downey	Fillmore	Lordsburg	Nordhoff	Porterville	Seal Beach
		Fremont	La Jolla	Newhall		

San Diego	Upland	
San Dimas	Venice	
San Juan Capistrano	Ventura	
San Pedro	Victorville	
Sherman	Watts	
Sierra Madre	Warner's Springs	
Sorrento	West Hollywood	
Tehachepi	Whittier	
Temecula	Wildomar	
Templeton	Wilmington	
Tulare	Willowbrook	

No Element of Chance for Schools IN GREAT VISUAL EDUCATIONAL CAMPAIGN.

Through the Liberal Offer of The Times Any School Securing New Subscriptions to This Paper Will Be Given Due Credit for Same on the Purchase of a Pathescope Motion Picture Projector.

For schools that are unsuccessful in securing 100 new six months' paid-in-advance subscriptions, a credit of $1.50 will be given on each subscription to be used as part payment on the retail purchase price of the Pathescope Projector. For example, schools securing 50 subscriptions will receive a cash credit of $75.00, and the same proportion will be given on any number of subscriptions taken—the difference in credit being given in order that all schools will work zealously to secure the required number of subscriptions.

Free Film Service with Pathescope Offer

All Schools Obtaining a Pathescope Through The Times Visual Educational Campaign May Have Their Choice of the Institutional Stand, Which is in No Way a Necessary Part of the Equipment, or One-Quarter Year's Free Film Service.

This service includes the use of three films per week for three months. School officials by referring to the Pathescope Catalogue will find it a simple matter to select appropriate films.

Subscriptions May Be Taken Anywhere

No limitations are placed on the territory in which a school can solicit subscriptions. If you have out-of-town friends, or supporters in other parts of the city, you are at liberty to enlist their aid in assisting your school to obtain a machine.

Every inducement is offered to make the work of this campaign feasible and practical for the small districts as well as the larger ones.

For Full Information—Call, Phone or Write,

Use this blank to enter name of school. Fill out as directed and bring or mail to Visual Educational Campaign Manager.

Entry Blank, Visual Educational Campaign

The Times Los Angeles

To Campaign Manager: Date.....1916
I nominate .....
.....Public School
Kindly enter .....Parent-Teacher Assn.
Street and No. .....County.....
Town or City .....
Entered by .....
As a participant in Visual Educational Campaign.
Signed..... Address.....

The Times Visual Educational Department

Home Phone 10391; Sunset Main 8200. Campaign Office, Second Floor of Times Building, Room 2.

Co-operation.

LONDON CENSOR SHOWS REASON.

Correspondents Now Used to the News Handicap.

Sir Edward Cook Describes How it is Handled.

Motives of Press Bureau not Always Understood.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, May 10.—With the war not far from completion of its second year, the American newspaper correspondents in London have become so accustomed to working under the handicaps of a censorship that there is now comparatively little friction between the men who would send the news and those who would stop it. Although there are occasional stoppages that are past understanding, correspondents generally have learned the limitations under which they can disseminate news from a belligerent country and the censors have at the same time generally become more reasonable.

In an interview with Sir Edward T. Cook, who, with Sir Frank A. Swettenham, directs the Press Bureau, a correspondent of the Associated Press has been given an exposition of the principles under which the handling of news, both for the foreign and British papers, is administered under war conditions.

Sir Edward is best known in journalism as the former editor of the Daily News, and since his retirement from that position he has devoted himself to literary labors. He has edited John Ruskin's works and was Ruskin's biographer, making many important contributions to English literature, and since the war began he has published a life of Delane, the famous editor of the Times.

In beginning his exposition Sir Edward told the correspondent that the Press Bureau never censors articles or telegrams criticising the censorship. He urged the correspondent not to speak "too much good" of the censorship.

SIR EDWARD'S VIEWS.

"I don't suppose you are likely to do so," he said, "but it would really be a terrible blow if you did. The enterprising newspaper or news agency and an efficient censorship are natural enemies, and if the day should ever come when the newspapers, British and neutral, conspired to praise the Press Bureau, it would be a catastrophe for one or other of us; it would mean either that the journalists had lost their 'go' or that our censors here had been neglecting their duty."

Sir Edward declared that the "bouquet" thus far laid at the feet of the censors came unintentionally from Count von Bernstorff, Germany's Ambassador to the United States, when the Ambassador described the British bureau as one which "in its efficiency and imaginative powers has never had its equal in the history of the world."

"That," declared Sir Edward, "is probably higher praise than we deserve, but I think it is pretty good evidence that we have prevented some things which the enemy would have liked and done other things which he has disliked. That is a real compliment, for the Press Bureau is a war department."

Sir Edward pointed to the British government's notification upon the outbreak of the war that the telegraphic and radio services throughout the empire would be suspended, and he emphasized the phrase contained in this notification that the government would under certain conditions permit the transmission of some messages "as an act of grace."

"I sometimes wonder," he went on, "whether it is realized that, instead of regarding every instance of a stopped cable as an act of wrong, you ought, by the letter of the law, to recognize every passed cable as 'an act of grace.' . . . The number of messages which we stop, delay or otherwise deal with is negligible compared with those we pass right away.

"In quoting the government's notification I was dealing only with rights. In interpreting the notification in practice we do not, I assure you, say, when a message is put up to us: 'Here is an American message; come, let us kill it; we have the right.' What we actually say to ourselves is: 'Let us see if this cannot be passed as it stands.' And if it cannot: 'Let us see how little need be taken out.'"

DEFENCE OF REALM ACT.

Sir Edward explained that the censorship is governed by the Defence of the Realm Act, by the regulations made under it by Order in Council, and by instructions, explanatory in detail, which are issued from time to time by the Press Bureau and by various departments of state.

The object of the censorship which the British governnmet imposes, said Sir Edward, is twofold: first, to prevent the British press, and the cables over which Great Britain has control, from being used to disseminate military and naval information likely to damage the cause of the Entente allies or to be of use to the central powers; and second, to prevent the British press and cables from giving aid and assistance to the enemy.

"We have had to [illegible] good many stories [illegible] military reasons," he [illegible] there has been much criticism of government (and of [illegible] which is its agent) for the restrictions imposed in the matter of [illegible]

"But surely it is not [illegible] present the enemy with [illegible] as to his route, as to the exact [illegible] where he hit and where he [illegible] and so forth."

Sir Edward recalled one [illegible] can story, which a [illegible] fused. "The writer," he said, [illegible] in heedlessness, given [illegible] which, if it reached the [illegible] might have endangered [illegible]

"What about your [illegible] gory?" the correspondent [illegible] "What sort of things do you [illegible] sor on the ground that [illegible] wise than by disclosing [illegible] formation, they give [illegible] your enemy?"

HYPOTHETICAL CASE.

"We are engaged in a [illegible] death struggle with a very [illegible] ful and a very [illegible] answered Sir Edward. "[illegible] following case, which we [illegible] hypothetical: suppose [illegible] that your cables were [illegible] send reports which, [illegible] solutely untrue, were [illegible] magnify German victories, [illegible] the doctrine of German [illegible] fulness; to depreciate [illegible] and her allies; and to do [illegible] possible to influence [illegible] throughout the world and [illegible] wherever they may be [illegible] sympathize with Germany [illegible] allies, to push her propaganda [illegible] vance her cause, vilify [illegible] our allies, and to stir [illegible] against us in every corner [illegible] globe where it seems [illegible] embarrass us. Suppose [illegible] this to be going on. What [illegible] you do?"

Sir Edward referred to [illegible] large measure of freedom [illegible] to American and other [illegible] dents, and asked:

"Why is your American [illegible] prise, which is apt to [illegible] thing before it, unable to [illegible] more of what goes on in [illegible] Many of the American [illegible] and news agencies have [illegible] prising correspondents in [illegible] Why, I wonder, do they [illegible] little about what goes on [illegible] Reichstag and generally [illegible] litical discussions?"

"Do not forget," Sir Edward concluded, "that while on [illegible] office is destructive, on the [illegible] it is the means of supplying [illegible] press of this country and [illegible] tral agencies and correspondents [illegible] great deal of information [illegible] has not only a public [illegible] a commercial value. I [illegible] be said that every naval [illegible] tary event of importance [illegible] been reportid in the last [illegible] months has gone to [illegible] through this office, and [illegible] criticising us it may be [illegible] to forget that fact, it still [illegible] a fact. The only event [illegible] is that we issue all news [illegible] impartiality and without [illegible] we think it is doubtful [illegible] press would receive it so [illegible] so quickly if there were [illegible] bureau."

Escutcheon.

SUIT INVOLVES NOBLE ANCE

WILLIAM THE CONQU[illegible] BLAMED BY WIF[illegible]

Declares Husband's [illegible] Descent from Noted [illegible] Chieftain and Last [illegible] Britain Caused Unhap[illegible] Her Married Life.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE.]

CHICAGO BUREAU [illegible] TIMES, May 20.—Suit for [illegible] on charges of desertion [illegible] the Circuit Court today [illegible] J. Harty, a millionaire [illegible] whose ancestors, the [illegible] back to the time of William [illegible] querer, by Mrs. Anna Fitz[illegible] ty, a grand opera singer.

The suit charges that on [illegible] 1906, the plaintiff married [illegible] ty, who is the son of Hon. [illegible] Harty, M.P., of Kingston, [illegible] bill further states that [illegible] is an American woman, [illegible] but that the defendant is a [illegible] cold, reserved and haughty [illegible] breeding prided himself on [illegible] impregnable hedge of [illegible] manner and bearing. [illegible] same by reason of his descent [illegible] a long line of noble ancestors.

The bill further states that [illegible] after their marriage she went [illegible] to the home of her husband [illegible] ada, where she was [illegible] would be welcomed in a [illegible] fitting a foreign princess of [illegible] the simple American girl [illegible] really was.

The welcome, she states, [illegible] tended to her, but only in appearances, and she states [illegible] most immediately her husband [illegible] a course of coolly-calculated [illegible] studied hauteur of [illegible] neglect of even the ordinary [illegible] sies, sought to impress upon [illegible] her inferiority of birth and [illegible] in comparison with the [illegible] tion of the family into which [illegible] had been permitted to enter.

CROCKER'S PARTY IS REPORTED [illegible]

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

CLINTON (Iowa) May 20.—[illegible] the McMillan or Crocker [illegible] which left for this North Pole [illegible] years ago is safe is [illegible] cablegram received [illegible] Jerome Lee Allen of [illegible] Iowa, from her husband, [illegible] expert with the party. The [illegible] was dated at Tromsoe, [illegible] lands, and said simply: [illegible] July."

KILLS PASTOR'S WIFE.

Cincinnati Hotel Manager [illegible] of Slaying Woman [illegible]

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

CINCINNATI (O.) May 20.—[illegible] cording to his statement [illegible] lice, Harry E. Tobey, a [illegible] ager, today shot and [illegible] Nannie Sherrard [illegible] the late Rev. Sherrard [illegible] was pastor of the Bethel [illegible] Toker asserted that [illegible] Mrs. Beatty and that [illegible] fused to marry him [illegible] raged.

Mrs. Beatty was [illegible] prominent in [illegible] in the slum district.

BRIDGE-WORK
OUR NEW METHOD
—OF—
Bridge Work
$5 $5 $5 $5 $5 $5 $5
YALE
REMARKABLY REDUCED PRICES
Full Set of Teeth $3.50
Gold Crowns $4.00
Bridge Work, per tooth $4.00
Gold Fillings $1.00
Silver Fillings 50c
Teeth Extracted, Painless 50c
Written Guarantee for 10 Years on all Work. Open nights and Sunday.
Dr. J. ARTHUR FOSTER
Formerly YALE DENTIST.
444 So. Broadway

In the Air.

LANS FLYING SCHOOL HERE.

y Officer Finds Ideal Site n San Fernando Valley.

ecates North Island Base for Aviation Corps.

ines a Scheme Presented to Congress.

[illegible] aviation corps, the equal if [illegible] the superior of that of any European nation, will be earnestly advocated by Col. W. A. Glassford, [illegible] A., the new chief of aviation, [illegible] ording to his statement yesterday [illegible] at the Van Nuys, where he is [illegible] ng, en route to San Diego from [illegible] north. The plan which Col. [illegible] ford hopes will be approved by [illegible] ress includes an appropriation [illegible] veral million dollars for up- [illegible] of 3000 aeroplanes, an addi- [illegible] appropriation for the pur- [illegible] of North Island, in San Diego [illegible] and another for the construc- [illegible] of a permanent joint military [illegible] eral aviation base on the 1250- [illegible] sland site. Part of the plan [illegible] already been recommended to [illegible] Secretary of War.

"Ultimately," said the colonel, "I [illegible] there will be four large aviation [illegible] bases in different parts of the [illegible] ntry. The importance of aeronautics cannot be overestimated when [illegible] ering a programme of efficient preparedness. As a starter, [illegible] telegraphically recommended [illegible] military authorities at Washington the purchase of North Island and the location thereon of a great aviation establishment for the army and navy.

VALLEY IS IDEAL.

[illegible] have conducted an exhaustive [illegible] of Southern California, in- [illegible] many possible sites for a [illegible] aviation training school, in- [illegible] your San Fernando Valley [illegible] and find there is no other [illegible] so ideal, from geographical, [illegible] ical, and particularly, meteorological considerations. The tempo- [illegible] sed site there should be [illegible] by purchase, through condemnation proceedings, if necessary. [illegible] the site is secured, and I am [illegible] sure that it will be, the prob- [illegible] procedure would be to build a [illegible] ment school to train large [illegible] ers of beginners in the science [illegible] ation. As these beginners become fairly proficient they could be [illegible] to one of the other aviation [illegible] where climatic conditions [illegible] be less favorable, thus giving [illegible] practice under varying [illegible] tions.

TWO SCHOOLS ON ISLAND.

[illegible] There should be on the North [illegible] sland, two distinct schools, using [illegible] the common field and, probably [illegible] some instances, portions of the [illegible] e equipment. One would be for [illegible] officers, and the other for the [illegible] of the navy.

Of course, the complete aeronautical [illegible] equipment of the country, [illegible] would include the four additional [illegible] aviation bases I mentioned, [illegible] enough aeroplanes, will require [illegible] derable time to develop. Right [illegible] I am devoting every effort to [illegible] North Island base and plans for [illegible] development and purchase. Once [illegible] is accomplished, the remainder [illegible] programme will be taken up. [illegible] Congress will make the necessary [illegible] appropriations the aerial [illegible] of our service will be second [illegible] none."

[illegible] Glassford was entertained [illegible] day by prominent local men [illegible] luncheon at the Los Angeles [illegible] Club, and later was in con- [illegible] with officials of the Chamber of Commerce and many of the [illegible] influential business men. He [illegible] leave today for San Diego.

For Homeland.

ORWEGIANS FROLIC.

Scandinavians Observe Anniversary of Independence in Their Native Land with Picnic at South Park, Norse Music.

[illegible] one hundred and second anniversary of the independence of [illegible] was celebrated at South [illegible] by 200 local Norwegians yesterday afternoon with a programme of addresses, Norse music and [illegible]

"The Norsemen," said Rev. S. [illegible] the principal speaker, [illegible] the first white men to reach [illegible] American continent. They ventured across the Atlantic Ocean in [illegible] little serpent ships 700 years [illegible] but today they are still coming. [illegible] they cross the seas in huge [illegible]. The Norwegian is celebrated [illegible] the literature of this country. [illegible] descendants of the stern-hearted [illegible] sit today in the Congress of [illegible] country. They plow and farm [illegible] and raise their children to be [illegible]

The Vikings today are [illegible] they still come, and it is [illegible] earnest hope that they shall ever [illegible]

Boeshough gave a review of the [illegible] ory of Norway from 1814 to the [illegible] day. He touched upon Norway's [illegible] secession from Denmark, her [illegible] with Sweden, and her final [illegible] ation of independence and the [illegible] on of Prince Haakon as King.

[illegible] was furnished by a quar- [illegible] during the afternoon. Coffee [illegible] served free for those who pre- [illegible] themselves with basket [illegible]

CONTRACT AWARDED.

[illegible] ork is to be started this week [illegible] a two-story brick school building [illegible] the St. Cecelia Parish on [illegible] Jerome Lee Allen of [illegible] Iowa, from her husband, [illegible] expert with the party. The [illegible] was dated at Tromsoe, [illegible] lands, and said simply: [illegible] July."

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Mrs. Beatty was [illegible] prominent in [illegible] in the slum district.

MASONS TO BUILD.

[illegible] The Masons of the harbor district [illegible] soon have a modern building [illegible] erected for their own occupancy, [illegible] contract for the new Masonic [illegible] erected at San Pedro having been [illegible] during the past week to [illegible] Kinney company of this city. The [illegible] structure will stand on Sixth street [illegible] the Pacific Electric station [illegible] Toker asserted that [illegible] Mrs. Beatty and that [illegible] fused to marry him [illegible] raged.

Mrs. Beatty was [illegible] prominent in [illegible] in the slum district.

[illegible] will be of brick and concrete [illegible] construction. It will be of two stories [illegible] the first floor being given over [illegible] and the second containing [illegible] classrooms. Thornton Fitz- [illegible] is the architect.

[illegible] Chevrolet, 427 South [illegible] Main 8172—Home A02141.

In the Air.

...NS FLYING SCHOOL HERE.

...Officer Finds Ideal Site ...San Fernando Valley.

...es North Island Base ...r Aviation Corps.

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...should be on the North ...two distinct schools, us... ...landing field and, probably ...two hangars, portions of the ...equipment. One would be for ...and the other for the ...

...the complete aeronau... ...of the country, ...include the four addi... ...bases I mentioned, ...aeroplanes, will require ...time to develop. Right ...am devoting every effort to ...the latest type and plans for ...and purchase. Once ...accomplished, the remainder ...programme will be taken up, ...Congress will make the nec... ...appropriations the aerial ...of our service will be second ...

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...is to be started this week ...story brick school build... ...St. Cecilia Parish on ...avenue near Forty-sec... ...The structure, which ...by John P. Lynch, will ...by J. V. McNeil, the lat... ...received the contract ...ago. About $20,000 ...expended on the building, ...contain eight classrooms, ...clubroom, social ...

...MASONS TO BUILD.

...on the harbor district ...have a modern building ...for their own occupancy. ...for the new Masonic ...Pedro having been ...during the past week to ...masonry of this city. The ...will stand on Sixth street ...Electric station ...of brick and concrete ...It will be of two sto... ...floor being given over ...and the second containing ...Thornton Fitz... ...architect.

Found.

CHILDREN WITH MOTHER

Mystery of Missing Ones Solved, but Father Decides, in the Absence of Court Order, to Permit Them to Stay for the Present.

The mystery surrounding the kidnaping of the two children of E. E. Beausejour from their home, No. 251½ Bunker Hill avenue, was solved early yesterday morning, when a telegram from Mojave announced that Mrs. Beausejour, wife of Mr. Beausejour, had them in charge.

"I felt confident that my wife took the children," Mr. Beausejour stated yesterday. "I do not know what action I shall take. None, I guess. There is no court order and therefore she has as much right to the children as I have. In any event all I could do would be to go into court and perhaps cause the children trouble. I shall wait and maybe seek a divorce. Then the court will decide who shall have the little ones.

About the time Mr. Beausejour received the news of the location of his children Deputy Sheriff Nolan announced that he had trailed the children to Saugus and thence north to Santa Barbara. He informed Beausejour of the presence of the children in Santa Barbara in company of their mother, but as there was no court order relative to the custody of the children the deputy dropped his investigation.

CLARA BELL MOORE, Chiropodist, 427 South Broadway. Main 5772—Home A60144.

Look! Listen!

FATE NUMBERS HER VICTIMS.

Tells in Advance What Toll Streets will Claim.

Police Traffic Bureau Shows Growing Casualties.

Nine is City's Daily Average Killed or Injured.

One out of every 164 persons in the city will either be killed or injured in an automobile accident this year, according to an estimate made by Lieut. John L. Butler of the police department traffic bureau, yesterday.

In the same review, he announces the local streets are 25 per cent. more dangerous than New York's, and that the number of accidents increased during April 16 per cent. over the record for March.

This alarming increase in the number of accidents here could be reduced 90 per cent. by a proper observance of the traffic laws, Lieut. Butler declares. With 40,000 motor cars using the downtown streets, he says the police department is unable to cope with the problem unless the public makes a sympathetic and intelligent effort to help themselves.

THREE MONTHS' RECORD.

As part of the toll the city is paying for indifference to the traffic laws, he shows that during the first three months of the year, twenty-two persons were killed, of whom sixteen were men with dependent families. During the same time, 126 persons were seriously injured, and in this number, ninety bread-winners were removed from active work during periods ranging from several weeks to life. As proof that the majority of the victims were persons of small means, he shows the greater part of them had to go to the County Hospital for care.

Altogether, there were 337 persons killed and injured during the first ninety days of the year, and the average number of wage-earners injured approximated six a day, the total number of victims being nine a day.

Lieut. Butler points out that in addition to this record, there were 1400 collisions of vehicles in which no personal injury occurred.

SPEEDING RESPONSIBLE.

In summary, Lieut. Butler said: "Of the twenty-two persons killed, only one was injured in the twelve-mile zone, indicating that increased speed adds greatly to the severity of the injuries. From these statistics it is plain that in more than 80 per cent. of all accidents someone was careless.

"Citizens are usually content to consider the traffic problem as a police problem, and dismiss it from their minds until it is brought to personal attention by an injury to the individual or someone he knows. While our laws do not cover the subject of traffic regulations as they should, they are adequate if backed by the responsible citizens of the community.

"As long as the public is indifferent to this matter, there will be a tendency to condone offenses. A law that would stop much of this carelessness would be one by which every person licensed to drive a motor vehicle would be compelled to demonstrate his ability to handle the vehicle under all conditions, prove his knowledge of the traffic laws, and satisfy the examining board he has no defect of eye or ear to interfere with signals.

"Another provision should empower and compel courts to confiscate either permanently or temporarily the licenses of all cars offending the second time."

FIRST ENCAMPMENT.

Militia to Assemble in South Los Angeles for Two Days.

Placing itself on record unequivocally in favor of merit, to be determined by examination, as the sole test for qualification of candidates for positions as noncommissioned officers, Co. B of the First Battalion of the Seventh Infantry, California National Guard, has begun a campaign for new members.

"Class distinction and favoritism have no place in Co. B," declared Capt. Howard S. Tracy yesterday. "Merit, and merit alone, will control in the matter of promotions. All the members of the company are a unit in the matter."

Congressional action placing the National Guard in the United States Army second line of defense, has given an added impetus to enlistment, and it is believed that practically all the local companies will be able to show material increase in strength at the first encampment of the year to be held in South Los Angeles Saturday night and Sunday, May 27 and 28, preliminary to the State encampment in August.

Co. B will be recruited to its full strength as rapidly as possible. Applications may be made any Monday night at the armory in Exposition Park, or with Capt. Tracy, 231 Investment Building.

CLARA BELL MOORE, Chiropodist, 427 South Broadway. Main 5772—Home A60144.

Not Proved.

COURT DENIES DECREE.

Allegations of Habitual Intoxication and Charges that Defendant Kissed His Father-in-law Not Sustained in Trial for Divorce.

Whether John Warren Carhart kissed his father-in-law, Frank J. Simonds; whether he was intoxicated when he bestowed the caress; whether he was so intoxicated that he committed the indiscretion without knowing it or whether he was not intoxicated and did not do it, were questions among others in the divorce suit of Lelia J. Carhart against John Warren. Mr. Carhart denied yesterday that he thus saluted his father-in-law.

He says he has been under the influence of liquor only twice since his marriage. His wife charges him with habitual intoxication and non-support. The evidence disclosed that there had been no habitual intoxication, as charged, during the period covered by the complaint. It was also disclosed that Mr. Carhart is attending strictly to business.

While he did not furnish his wife with all that he desired, he said, he gave her what he could afford. The court denied Mrs. Cahart a decree.

IN WALNUT PARK.

Twenty-five bungalows of five and six rooms each are to be built by the Kleinberger-Edwards company in its Walnut Park tract, near Huntington Park, according to an announcement made during the past week. The houses will be for the Cudahy Land and Water Company and are being planned by Peoples and Cheney. Work will be started on the improvements within a short time.

GARDEN ACRES SALE.

The McCarthy Company reports the sale of a house on West Eighty-fifth place, near Main street, to A. M. Carr for $2000, and the sale of a three-acre tract in the Garden Acres tract, near Inglewood, to M. Spooner for $1600.

Escutcheon.

SUIT INVOLVES NOBLE ANCESTR...

WILLIAM THE CONQUEROR BLAMED BY WIFE.

Declares Husband's Pride in Descent from Noted Norman Chieftain and Last Invader of Britain Caused Unhappiness in Her Married Life.

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Cincinnati Hotel Manager Accused of Slaying Woman Who Jilted Him.

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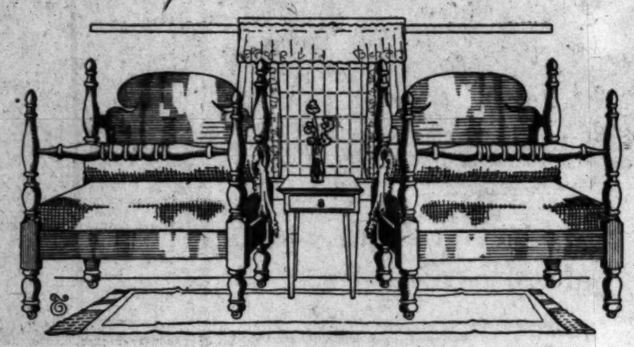
Mrs. Beatty was 44 years old and prominent in relief and rescue work in the slum districts.

LYON McKINNEY SMITH CO. The Big Store with the Home Atmosphere LYON McKINNEY SMITH CO.

Genuine Mahogany Twin Beds, Each $25

Credit Terms, $2.50 Cash; $2.50 Monthly



The Beautiful Four Poster Style can't be matched for giving elegance and tone to a bedroom. The gracefully carved posts combine with the solid part of the bed in the same fascinating way that the spires of a Gothic cathedral combine with its body.

What Solid Mahogany Means It means that every part of the bed, down to the very feet, is made of genuine, well-grained, seasoned mahogany, not part mahogany and part mahogany finish. We doubt if you'll ever be able to buy that much mahogany again for $25.00.

Easy Credit Helps You Own This Bargain and put this big value in your home. All you do is pay us a very small deposit, you get the furniture right away and then you pay us the balance in a few very easy monthly payments. No interest to pay. Let our easy credit terms help you to a better home.

Sleep In One and start enjoying luxurious sleep right away. Just phone us or call and we will send you a set of "Twin Beds" right away. And when you see them, if you know anything of furniture values, you'll admit that we're giving them away for $25 each.

Draperies

—Calling attention to our large and completely stocked Drapery Department, now located on the Second Floor. Most every wanted materials included in this introductory event—only a few of the items are quoted here.

Bungalow Nets, 29c See the new Bungalow Nets at 29c. One whole table ecru and white color. An extraordinary value at 29c. Values up to 50c.

Bolster Rolls, 95c ¾ and double bed Bolster Rolls. Pillows can be put in side. Special, 95c ea.

Drapery Madras, 35c yd. Drapery Madras in sunfast patterns. Green, Brown, Rose and Blue. 50c value; 36-in. wide. Price, 35c yd.

25c Bordered Scrims 15c Choice of a wide variety of color and designs, full 40-inch goods.

Eclipse Special

—this special model is offered about $6 underprice to advertise the line—we want you to come and see it and let us demonstrate the "Eclipse" Ventilated Oven to you, then we will tell you the price.

Isn't that an easy way to save six dollars?

SPECIAL SALE OF DRESSERS

$8.65 for this Solid Golden Dresser, like cut, worth $12.50.

$22.65 for this Birdseye Maple Dresser, like cut, worth $31.75.

$23.85 for this American Walnut Dresser, like cut, worth $32.75.

$24.65 for this Birdseye Maple Princess Dresser, like cut, worth $32.35.

$17.85 for Mahogany finish Dresser, like cut, worth $26.50.

LYON McKINNEY SMITH CO

737 South Hill Street - - - - - Near Eighth

SOLE DISTRIBUTORS

Herrick Refrigerators *Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets*

SEE OUR NEW ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE

121,314

Maxwell

(Model 25)

MOTOR CARS

Now in the Hands of That Number of SATISFIED OWNERS.

Tried and proven in every kind of service—on every road in the world—developed and perfected from the experience thus gained.

The purchaser of a *Maxwell* car today is certain to secure

A Car That Has Made Good.

THE SAME MODEL Will Be Continued During the 1917 Season

Other manufacturers have found it necessary to increase their price—we may be obliged to do the same—but in any event

MAXWELL VALUES Will Remain the GREATEST VALUES.

THE CAR COMPLETE

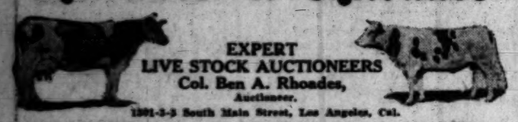
At the Price That Created Such a Sensation Last July

$655—F. O. B. DETROIT

LORD MOTOR CAR CO

1101-1109 South Hope St.

Rhoades & Rhoades



EXPERT
LIVE STOCK AUCTIONEERS
Col. Ben A. Rhoades,
Auctioneer.
1301-3-5 South Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal.
Main 1289 —Phones— 21670

38 FINE DAIRY COWS AND HEIFERS—38
On the Tweedy Ranch, 3 miles south of
BELL.
On Cudahy Ave., 1 mile south of Cudahy.
MONDAY, MAY 22, at 10 A.M.
This is an exceptionally fine herd of large, fine young dairy cows, mostly Holsteins. Av. test, 4.2. Buyers looking for the best will not be disappointed in this bunch. Terms: $100 and under cash; over $100, one-third cash, one-third in three months and one-third in six months with note and approved security and 8 per cent. interest. 5 per cent. discount for cash on time sums. J. R. Tweedy, Owner.

110 HEAD OF FINE DAIRY COWS—110
PURE BRED REGISTERED HOLSTEIN BULL
GRADE HOLSTEIN BULL
At my dairy in the San Fernando Valley, 2½ miles southeast of Van Nuys and 3½ miles west of
LANKERSHIM
This is an extra fine herd, all young and in good condition. The owner has carefully selected this herd from among the best herds in the State and owing to the fact that it is located entirely out of the daily district it will pay you to attend the sale, which will be held on
FRIDAY, MAY 26, Commencing at 9 a.m. prompt.
TERMS: $100 and under, cash; over $100, one-third cash, one-third in three months and one-third in six months with note and approved security and 8 per cent. interest. 5 per cent. discount for cash on time sums.
V. Del Ponte, Owner.

THE CALIFORNIA SWINE BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION
Will hold an auction sale of
PURE BRED, REGISTERED HOGS
Of all breeds at the Fair Grounds at
CHICO, BUTTE COUNTY,
WEDNESDAY, MAY 24TH, 1916
This will offer to the public an unparalelled opportunity to buy pure bred, registered hogs of the best breeding and individuality in the State.

20 HEAD OF DAIRY COWS
HOLSTEIN BULL.
At my dairy west of Ince Studios at the
PALMS
WEDNESDAY, MAY 31ST at 10 A.M.
This choice herd includes 20 head of good young dairy cows and it is a cash sale thus affording purchasers an opportunity to secure extra good dairy cattle beiow their real value. P. Albano, Owner.

68 HEAD OF HORSES & MULES
IMPLEMENTS, ETC.
At the Nuevo Land Co.'s ranch, 3 miles east and 1 mile north of
PERRIS
THURSDAY, JUNE 1ST at 9 A.M. Sharp
Includes 22 head of good work mules, 4 to 10 years old, weights about 1000 lbs. each. 23 head of good work horses, weights 1200 to 1300 lbs. each. 11 head of 3-year-old mules. 5 head coming 3 years old and 6 horse colts. Also a large lot of implements. TERMS: $100 and under cash, over $100, one-third cash, one-third in three months and one-third in six months with note and approved security and 8 per cent. interest, 5 per cent. discount for cash on time sums. Nuevo Land Co., Owners.

75 CHOICE DAIRY COWS
PURE BRED, REGISTERED HOLSTEIN BULL
JERSEY BULL.
At my dairy, one and one-quarter miles east of
SAN GABRIEL
FRIDAY, JUNE 2nd, Commencing at 9 a.m. prompt.
This is an exceptionally fine herd that is the result of years of breeding and culling and offers to the public an opportunity to secure dairy stock of the highest class. TERMS: $100 and under cash, over $100, one-third cash, one-third in three months and one-third in six months with note and approved security and 8 per cent. interest. 5 per cent. discount for cash on time sums. You are cordially invited to visit dairy prior to sale and see these cows milked at 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. daily.
A. M. Richardson, Owner.

For complete information in regard to above sales phone or write
Rhoades & Rhoades
AUCTIONEERS

AUCTION

TRADE SALE!
FRIDAY, MAY 26, 10 A.M.
Entire Stock of Ladies' and Gent's Furnishings of A. Williamsons,
428 West Seventh St.
Stock consists of 500 dozen men's and ladies' fine hose; 100 dozen of assorted underwear; Haynes, Glastenbury, Cooper's and other standard brands; about 50 dozen dress, flannel and work shirts, well-known brands as Calvener, Arrow, Merit; dress and work gloves; about 50 dozen Arrow collars; good linen handkerchiefs, neckwear, jewelry, night gowns, pajamas; ladies' underwear of every kind, Kayser and many other well-known brands; house dresses; very fine combinations and silk underwear; large and beautiful assortment of silk waists and night gowns; silk kimonos, bath robes, petticoats and skirts, embroidery, ribbons, sweaters, piece goods of all kinds, linens, table cloths, towels, bed spreads and many other items too numerous to mention. Fixtures consist of cash registers, 7 showcases, 2 wall cases, central case, ribbon cases, counters, tables, shelving and big assortment of nickel fixtures.

J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer.
F4810—Main 3114
F4810 Main 3114

AUCTION
J. J. SUGARMAN,
Auction and Commission House
General Auctioneer.
Furniture, Merchandise, Fixtures.
Office and Salesrooms, 112-114-116 Court St.
(Between Spring and Main)
Main 3114. —Phones— F4810.

AUCTION
California Auction Com. Co.,
Office
822-24 S. Main St.

AUCTION SALE
Furniture
115 West 18th Street
MONDAY, MAY 22ND, 10 o'clock
12-Room Private Residence
Consisting in part: 1 upright piano, perfect condition; 1 Buick auto, 20-H.P. with extra bed for delivery, brass and enameled bedsteads, mattresses and springs, carpets and art squares, gas ranges, oak chairs, rockers and library tables, bedding, dishes, cooking utensils, 1 set painter's tools, 1-8 acre potatoes. Other articles, too numerous to mention. To be sold without reserve, owner going East.
WESTERN AUCTION CO.
Gardner & Hansen, Auctioneers.
Office 1316 S. Main St. Home Phone 23082

AUCTION
TUESDAY, MAY 23,
11 a. m. sharp
The contents of a 12-room private residence have been removed to our Auction Mart,
822-4 SOUTH MAIN STREET
To be sold to the highest bidder for cash by the piece, on above date, consisting of fumed oak and leather covered rockers, chairs and davenports, mahogany parlor set with cabinet and table, upright Emerson piano, parlor organ, Edison phonograph, with lot of records, brass and enameled beds, fine hair mattresses, lot of fine bedding, Axminster and Brussels rugs, all sizes; mahogany dressing mirror, fumed oak dining-room set, with set of leather chairs, china closet and buffet, one automatic postcard machine, electric fan, sewing machine, typewriter, portieres, lace curtains, pictures, clocks, electric lamps, violin, guitar, pillows, dishes, hall and stair carpets, gas range, silverware, etc.
CALIFORNIA AUCTION COM. CO.
Theo. F. Zimmer, Gen. Auct.

AUCTION.
Wednesday, May 24, 9:30 A.M.,
4520 Third Ave.
Elegant Furniture and Furnishings of a Complete 6-room Home.
SATURDAY, MAY 27, 10 A.M.,
Burlington Furniture Exchange,
1911 South Burlington Ave.
Regular weekly auction. Lunch at 12:30. "Remember, the highest bidder takes the goods at our sales regardless of the price." Full particulars on these big auctions late. Col. C. F. Calhoun, Auctioneer.
1911 South Burlington Ave.
West 2171—Home 21940.

REED & HAMMOND
GENERAL AUCTIONEERS.
1053-1055 So. Main St. Near 11th.
For All Information Call Up F3545—Bdwy. 2860.

AUCTION.
Fine Furniture and Rugs, Etc.
TUESDAY, 10 A.M.
At Our Large Salesrooms, 1053-55 S. Main, Near 11th.
The Extra Nice Furnishings of 2 Large Homes.
Mahogany case upright piano, 6-piece parlor set, mahogany and oak center and library tables, 2 bed davenports of oak and leather (both extra nice,) mahogany pedestals and tabourets, large jardiniere and pedestal, electric lamps, golden and fumed oak rockers, golden oak bookcase—(mahogany, round, extension table—6 leather seat chairs to match.) Fine brass beds, steel springs, floss and felt mattresses, white enamel twin beds, complete. Fine lot of bedding—(golden oak dining set, complete.) Oak, mahogany and 3-piece Circassian walnut bedroom set, birdseye maple dressers, chiffoniers, dressing tables, chairs and rockers, desks, lace curtains, dishes, silverware, etc. Pictures, couches and couch covers, screens, malleable steel, cooking range, 2 extra nice gas ranges. Fine lot of rugs, carpets, upholstered chairs and rockers. Fine davenport, extra cushions, linoleum, drop head sewing machine, 2 refrigerators, all-mirror back china cabinet, buffets, table linens, etc., etc.
Lunch at Noon. REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers.
A very nice lot of extra good furnishings.

AUCTION.
Wednesday, 9:30 A.M.
The Entire and Good Furnishings of the 50-room
Westlake Hotel, 720 Westlake Ave.
Take West Seventh Street Cars.
Mahogany upright case piano, mahogany Victrola and lot of records. Billiard tables, Oriental rugs, big office fireproof safe. Oak, birdseye maple and mahogany dressers, chiffoniers, dressing tables, birdseye and oak center tables, writing desks, wardrobe couches, leather rockers and chairs, wardrobes, brass and iron beds, box springs, hair mattresses, lace curtains and drapes, hall and stair carpets, carpets and rugs, 21 dining tables, lot Vienna chairs, bedding, dishes, refrigerators, big French range, pictures. Table linens, silverware and lots of other furnishings.
BIG SALE. REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers.

AUCTION.
Thursday, 10 A.M.
BIG SALE! 25 Rooms Good Furnishings.
At Our Salesrooms, 1053-55 S. Main St.
Two upright case pianos. Duofold bed davenport, two parlor sets, large hall clocks, sectional bookcases, fumed and weathered oak library tables, desks, center tables and rockers, wardrobe, paintings, portieres, lace curtains, dishes, bric-a-brac, mirrors, golden oak and fumed oak dining tables and chairs, box couches, sanitary couches and pads, breakfast set, "Stickley" settee, Singer sewing machine, bookcases, China cabinet, buffets, fireless cooker, sets of dishes, birdseye maple, oak and Circassian, walnut bedroom furniture, large and small rugs of tapestry and body Brussels, Wilton velvet and Axminster, hall and stair carpeting, tabourets, jardinieres, brass beds, heavy, continuous post beds, steel springs, good mattresses, bedding and linens, mahogany and fumed oak leather seat rockers and arm chairs, talking machine, screens, andirons, gas ranges, refrigerators, gas plates, kitchen wares, and lots of other good furnishings.
Big Sale—Nice Furnishings. Lunch at Noon.
REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers. F3545.

AUCTION.
Monday, May 29, 10 A.M.
548 South Figueroa
For account A. B. C. Transfer and Storage Company for storage, unclaimed baggage, furniture, etc. Several big lots. Full particulars in next Sunday's paper. REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers.

Auction

$20,000 Stock Paints and Enamels.
THURSDAY, MAY 25,
10 A.M. SHARP
1038 South Main Street
75 Barrels of 60-Gallon Average.
500 Cases Containing Gallon Cans.
100 Tons High Class Exterior and Interior Paints.
Owners being manufacturers' representatives, forced to turn this stock into immediate cash, have authorized us to close out at public auction these high-class EXTERIOR and INTERIOR PAINTS and ENAMELS, waterproof concrete, stucco, plaster, wood, metal, for walls, automobiles, etc., etc., in ¼ gal., 1 and 5 gal. cans and keg, half and barrel lots.
FACTORY GUARANTEE behind each gallon. Will be sold in lots to suit jobbers, dealers, speculators, contractors and general public.
This is one of the largest and finest stocks of paints ever offered at auction. High-class, fresh stock of paints, all intact. Positive sale and must be sold on above date.
CALIFORNIA AUCTION COM. CO.
Registered under Sec. 2466, Civil Code California.
Theo. F. Zimmer, General Auctioneer.

Teeth Extracted
FREE
This Does Not Obligate You for Other Work
I am continuing this offer to acquaint you with my advanced painless dental methods. My prices are exceptionally moderate and all my work is guaranteed for twelve years.

Set of Teeth, best red rubber	$8.00
Gold Crowns, 22k	$4.00
Bridge Work, best	$4.00
Porcelain Crowns	$4.00
Gold and Porcelain Fillings	$1.00 up
Silver, Amalgam and Cement Fillings	50c up
Plates repaired, good as new	50c up

Dr. Frank C. Campbell
Painless Dentist.
437 S. Broadway
Office Hours: 8-5; Sundays 9-12.
Phones: Home F7251; Main 8198.

Fraternal.

CORNER-STONE OF TEMPLE OF BROTHERLY LOVE LAID

All Officers of Grand Masonic Lodge of the State of California and Supreme Heads of All the Affiliated Organizations in Jurisdiction Join in the Ceremonies Which Launch Beautiful Home for Children at Covina.

ON A KNOLL above the orange groves of the upper San Gabriel Valley, before a throng numbering several thousand persons, the corner-stone of the Masonic Home for Children was laid yesterday afternoon by Deputy Grand Master Francis V. Keesling, of the Grand Masonic Lodge of the State of California.

Grouped with him on the platform were all the grand officers of the State, together with the supreme heads of all the organizations affiliated with Masons in this jurisdiction. It was the first step toward the erection of the permanent buildings which will house the orphans of Masonic Brothers of California. These buildings, to cost $100,000, are the gift of the membership of the State, augmented by one individual gift by an unknown brother, whose generosity makes possible one of the additional buildings in the group.

GREAT PARADE.

At 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon, a parade of 2000 Masons moved through the streets of the pretty little city of Covina in the heart of the valley's famous orange district. Golden West Commandery Band of San Francisco led the officers of the Grand Lodge, numbering forty, in full regalia, and they were followed by the Grand Commandery Knights Templars of the State, commanded by Elmer E. Stone, Right Eminent Grand Commander. The Grand Commandery was reinforced by Los Angeles Commandery, No. 9; Pasadena Commandery, No. 31; Pomona Commandery, No. 37; Long Beach Commandery, No. 40; Golden West Commandery, No. 43; Alhambra Commandery, No. 48; Covina Commandery, No. 49; Whittier Commandery, No. 51; Glendale Commandery, No. 53.

The Knights Templar contingent was followed by Los Angeles Consistory, No. 3, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite for Southern California and Arizona, escorting Perry Winslow Weidner, Sovereign Grand Inspector-General, and following were the members of the Grand Council of Royal and Select Masters of California, Robert Hewitt DeWitt, Most Illustrious Grand Master.

THE CEREMONIES.

The line of march was made through the Main streets of Covina, thence for two miles to the Home on Badillo street, where the formal exercises began at 3 o'clock. After a number by the Golden West Commandery Band, the invocation was offered by Right Reverend Dean William MacCormack of St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral. The children of the home, under the direction of Mrs. Maude E. Miller, Matron, gave very pleasing chorus numbers, with a solo included by Miss Leta Nash, one of the beautiful songbirds of the Covina Valley.

An impressive and memorable address was delivered by William Sewell Wells, president of the Board of Trustees of the home, after which the trowel was presented to the Grand Master by Master Herbert E. Brown, one of the boys of the home. After the ritualistic laying of the corner-stone by Grand Master Keesling, another number was played by Golden West Commandery Band. The principal address of the day was delivered by Grand Orator Samuel Edgerton Burke. Benediction was pronounced by the Grand Chaplain, John A. B. Fry.

More than fifty subordinate lodges of Southern California were represented by large contingents in the line, headed by the Seventh Regiment Band of Pomona. The line extended for nearly two miles on Badillo street.

In the solid rock laid as the most important foundation of the new building, a place was hewn in which was deposited in a copper receptacle, hermetically sealed, containing the following:

(1.) A metallic plate, engraved, bearing the following inscription:

"This corner-stone of the central structure of a group of buildings erected by the Masonic Fraternity of the jurisdiction of California, as a home for children, was laid by the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of California on Saturday, May 20, A. D. 1916, A. L. 20116, by Francis Valentine Keesling, Deputy Grand Master.

"Trustees of the Masonic homes, William S. Wells, Motley H. Flint, Elmer E. Stone, Edward S. Spencer, Thomas Flint.

"Architect, John Parkinson."

(2.) A metallic plate, engraved, bearing the name of the brother who donated the funds to erect the building of this group.

(3.) A copy of the form of application for admission to the home.

(4.) A copy of the constitution and all ceremonies of the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of California.

(5.) A roster of the officers of all the lodges of Free and Accepted Masons of California for the year 1916.

(6.) A copy of the printed transactions of the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of California for the year 1915.

(7.) A copy of the printed transactions of the Grand Council of Royal and Select Masters; a copy of the printed transactions of the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons; a copy of the printed transactions of the Grand Commandery, Knights Templars; a copy of the printed transactions of the Grand Chapter, Order of Eastern Star.

(8.) A parchment form of diplomas issued by the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of California.

(9.) A copy of the programme of the day's proceedings.

(10.) A copy of the parade orders of the day.

(11.) Copies of letters to the craft of the Endowment Committee of the Masonic Homes of California.

(12.) The names of all the children now domiciled at the home.

(13.) Copy of Los Angeles Examiner dated May 19; copy of Los Angeles Tribune dated May 19; copy of Los Angeles Express dated May 18; copy of Los Angeles Times dated May 19.

(14.) Copy of Covina Argus under date of May 19, 1916; copy of Covina High School Cardinal.

(15.) List of Covina city officials.

(16.) Membership roll Covina Commandery No. 49; K. T. La Paloma Chapter, Order Eastern Star; Covina Lodge, No. 394, F. & A. M.; Azusa Lodge, F. & A. M.

In the ceremonies of laying the corner-stone of the Masonic Home at Covina yesterday.
At the top is Deputy Grand Master Francis V. Keesling, of the Grand Masonic Lodge of the State of California, laying the stone. Below is the two-mile parade of Masons through the streets of Covina, the Golden West Commandery band leading.

MUSIC TEACHER DIES.

Charles Theisen, aged 72 years, formerly living at No. 6346 Estrella avenue, one of the best-known music teachers in the city, passed away yesterday afternoon after a short illness. Prof. Theisen was born in Germany and came to America early in life. For more than a quarter of a century he resided in this city, accumulating a competence in the work he loved, music. He was quite alone at the time of his death, having no relatives in the city. The funeral will be held from the Pierce Bros. & Co. chapel Monday.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, May 19.—Santa Ana Catholics are expecting 5000 visitors from Los Angeles, Pasadena, Long Beach and other cities to be present at Birch Park, Santa Ana, next Sunday when a local Knights of Columbus lodge will be instituted. A parade is to take place at 10:15 o'clock Sunday morning. Initiatory exercises will occur at Odd Fellows Hall

AUCTION
$1200 Grocery Stock and Fixtures
MONDAY, MAY 22, 9:30 A.M.
803 W. JEFFERSON ST.
Take W. Jefferson St. Cars.
Stock is nearly new and everything in good condition. Consists of canned and bottled goods, extracts, cereals, tea, coffee, spices, candy, cigars, tobacco, etc. In fact, everything kept in a first-class grocery. Fixtures are all in good shape, nearly new; large refrigerator, counters, showcases, floor cases, coffee mill, computing scales, meat slicer, etc., etc.
Sold in large and small lots to suit dealers and private buyers.

AUCTION
Desirable 9-Room House, Lot 92x71
MONDAY, MAY 22ND, 2:00 P.M.
200 E. ORANGE GROVE AVE.
PASADENA
Take N. Fair Oaks Ave. Car to Orange Grove Ave., go 2 squares East.
House is arranged for two families. Five rooms, bath and toilet downstairs, four rooms same upstairs. Gas, electricity, water, newly painted outside and in. In elegant location. Terms cash. Positive sale.

AUCTION
Clean Furniture 8 rooms, including Upright Piano.
TUESDAY, MAY 23RD, 9:30 A.M.
1908 ESTRELLA AVE.
Brass and iron beds, twin brass beds, 8 beds, new floss mattresses, springs, parlor furniture, 3 rockers, center and library tables, mirror, rugs, dressers, commodes, settee, $75 hall tree, $75 sideboard dining table and chairs, china cabinet, 2 elegant bookcases, combination bookcase, dressing table, pictures, sanitary couch, gas range, kitchen cupboard, kitchen table, gas plate, dishes, kitchenware, etc. Everything clean and in excellent condition.

AUCTION
$2000 New and Second-hand Furniture Store
WEDNESDAY, MAY 24TH, 9:30 A.M.
1840 E. FIRST ST.
Take E. First St. cars.
Nine dining tables, 4 refrigerators, 4 English beautiful tables, 12 dressers, 3 chiffoniers, 30 brass, iron, Vernis Martin beds, springs, mattresses, 10 kitchen cabinets, 5 sanitary couches, 6 gas ranges, cook stoves, gasoline stoves, gas heaters, 12 gas plates, hall trees, 15 new lanterns, baby buggies, folding beds, dressing tables, lamps, lamp chimneys, many rockers, oak, leather and mahogany; couches, lot new mops, center and library tables, new brooms, lot graniteware, tinware and glassware, chairs of all kinds, kitchen tables and chairs, 100 new flower pots, showcase and showcase goods, light hardware, tubs, garbage cans, buckets, 6 new 50-foot hose, dishes, kitchenware, etc. Positive sale. Owner quitting business and going East. Big all day sale.

AUCTION
EXTRAORDINARY—The Big One.
60 Rooms Choice Furniture.
THE KENNETH HOTEL.
325 S. GRAND AVE.
Near top Angels' Flight.
THURSDAY, MAY 25, 9:30 A.M.
50 dressers (birdseye and oak,) chiffoniers, 2 writing desks, 45 9x12 rugs (all in good shape, some entirely new;) lot small rugs; 250 yards heavy Wilton velvet hall and stair carpet, 6 folding beds, birdseye maple and oak, 45 moss mattresses, 50 rockers, 100 chairs, 12 gas ranges, 12 McDougall kitchen cabinets, 25 iron and brass beds, 30 center tables, curtains and draperies; complete large amount good bedding of entire 60 rooms; also silverware, dishes, etc.; also steel combination safe, office furniture, Kurtzmann upright piano, etc. Goods are first class. A big all-day sale.
STROUSE & HULL, Auctioneers.
325 Story Bldg.—Main 8274; F7705.

Memorial.

FOR NEGRO PATRIOTS.

Gen. Harrison Gray Otis Camp and Auxiliary to Attend Special Services Next Sunday at Second Baptist Church—Address by Rev. Dr. Proud.

Gen. Harrison Gray Otis Camp Spanish War Veterans, has issued a circular setting forth the reasons the negroes of the United States have for holding especially dear Memorial Day and showing how the negro has proven his patriotism on the field of battle and in the service of his country. Announcement is made of the special observance of the "Soldiers' Sabbath" next Sunday.

The camp and auxiliary will attend in a body, the patriotic services to be held in the Second Baptist Church, on Maple avenue, next Sunday morning. The sermon will be preached by Rev. Dr. Proud.

In the circular issued by the camp the ministers of every church are urged to include in their sermons next Sunday some reference to the men who fought for the cause and principles of freedom and the sustaining of the Union. The camp also urges that the American flag be displayed on all homes on May 30.

JURORS HOLD REUNION.

Inquisitorial Body of 1912 Banquets at Jonathan Club.

Fifteen of the sixteen surviving members of the Los Angeles county 1912 grand jury were guests on Thursday evening at a banquet given by A. Bernheim at the Jonathan Club. J. R. Loftus, who is now in Arizona, was the only absent member. Of the survivors of the jury, and he sent greetings and regrets. Joseph Ford, chief deputy District Attorney at the time of the jury's existence, also was a guest. A. L. Phillips, secretary of the jury, invited the members to be his guests at next year's reunion at Pasadena.

The following were present: Foreman H. C. Hubbard, of San Fernando; Secretary A. L. Phillips, of Pasadena; Edward Strasburg, J. K. Urmston, C. E. Donnatin, Edward F. Goff, Claremont; A. B. Avis and J. A. Dole of Pomona; J. E. Miles, Santa Monica; C. F. Parker of Glendale; A. Bernheim; George A. Koontz of Santa Fe Springs; Isaac Kaufman, H. G. Bliss and T. L. O'Brien.

PURCHASES CEMETERY LAND.

Jewish Free Burial Association Secures Six Acres.

The Chevra Chesed Shel Emeth, or Jewish Free Burial Association, has purchased six acres of land in the Masonic cemetery tract and will use this location in carrying on its work, which it has pursued for the past eight years.

The association has assumed quite an obligation in this purchase, and as one of the means planned to raise necessary funds it proposes to hold a picnic on June 27 at the Selig Park, in connection with the Hebrew Free Loan Association.

To Shelter the Orphans of Ma

Passes.

FALL AT BEACH PARK CAUSES

FATAL ACCIDENT NEAR OF OUTDOOR PL

Mrs. Mary Adeline Gr and Falling Sustains Fr the Skull—Funeral will b from Son's Home Afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Adeline G years of age, mother of Smith and Paul and Los Angeles and Walter New York, passed away dence, No. 1237 South street, at 12 o'clock day, following an acci on her way to view the of "Julius Caesar," in Park, Friday night.

Mrs. Grimm, in co her daughter and son Mrs. Smith, left the aisle one of the many par along Beachwood drive about half way to th tion, Mrs. Grimm fell, striking upon the cem turing her skull. She ately taken to her home was thought for a time might recover, but curred late Saturday which resulted in her d Davis and Harold pid Butterworth Grimm leaves her husband and the daughter, a resident of Los Angeles teen years.

Funeral services will be the residence of Mrs. Grimm, No. 414 Staub Hom at 2 o'clock tomorrow after interment will be at Rose tery.

AT M'KINLEY HOME.

Annual Picnic of Ch Joined by Pa

The annual all-day picn Central Women's Christian ance Union was held yesterday the McKinley Home for Boys two members of the Pasadena attended. Dinner was served boys for the guests, and the furnished the dessert, provi gallons of ice cream and pounds of cake.

After dinner the boys enjoyed a swimming meet in the pool, ladies, who awarded prizes for diving and the other aquatic exercises. A program of recitations, rally-cries and songs was rendered by the boys of the home, the union then took charge of the programme and gave a humorous readings and songs, after which refreshments were served by the ladies, and schools on the evening closed. Mrs. M. Martin will be the speaker before the assembly the following Thursday, when it is launched, will be a permanent establishment, a theater where entertaining and unlifting nature may be given for the children of the city. A two-story building may soon be erected on the site on which stands the present National Bank Building on Fair Oaks avenue and Colorado

CITY BRIEFS.

Mary Jackson Catching of ad, and R. L. Wall, the Los representative of a large ter (N. Y.,) business concern married here yesterday at the of Rev. Bud Robinson. Rev. Smith and Rev. A. officiated. The bride was by from London, Ky., and is musician and she and Mr. are prominent in church work. ed by pupils of the fashion Orion School for Girls had the of their lives at the annual senior dance which was held night at Shakespeare clubhouse. rooms were gay with a profusion of yellow broom, yellow being color. The girls were in their new frocks and they away to the music of a wonderful orchestra. It was one of the smart events planned prior commencement which will be on at the exercises also to take the Shakespeare clubhouse. McCormack of the Pro-Cathedral Los Angeles will deliver the sermon.

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From Cities

Pasadena.

PLIT SKIRTS ON THE BASES.

lebrities" Play Baseball at Brookside Park.

lers March to Plunge for Picnic Sports.

School Pupils Elect School Officials.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
ASADENA, May 21.—Attired in and representing such fa- women as Hetty Green, Carrie Lydia Pinkham, Mary Pick- Sarah Bernhart, Geraldine Mrs. Winslow and numerous employees of the City Hall at ir annual municipal picnic at side Park yesterday took part most comical parade and base- game ever witnessed by a Pasa- crowd.

was a happy thought when decided to don woman's ruffles bloomers, but the sides of the were so convulsed with laugh- most of them are having to numerous applications of lini- to relieve them from soreness. a decided surprise and the were staggered by the good- ed audacity of the parade- were afforded more fun than have had in many moons. paraders marched from the to the baseball diamond to rtial music of the G.A.R. fife rum. Commissioner M. H. Sal- blowing a great, funny horn he used as a megaphone, an- the line-up of the two teams e" and gave a crisp history characters. The two teams called the "Famous White and the "Celebrated Black with the following line-

WHITE SOCKS.

ser, A. C. Shaver as Dr. Mary ; she wears freakish clothes down on the men, but as a ll shark she's a corker.

ther, B. F. Delanty as Sarah ure.

base, Alferd W. Wyman as Pinkham.

ond base, A. B. Allen as Hetty , the highest salaried player in orld.

rd base, C. Z. Jackson as Ger- Farrar who because of her ations, as Marguerite, with the in Faust plays like Satan.

rstitute, A. C. Daley as Schu- -Ilenau, the perfect figure.

ght field, Bob Hamlin as Tet-

nter field, Ernest Tew who re- ies as exaggerated pipe steam a scream as Madame Calve, for her full figure.

t field, W. S. McIntyre as Pankhurst.

ility, W. S. Reiter, as Mrs. Win- of soothing syrup fame.

lity, S. Schultz, a has-been, me Patti.

BLACK SOX.

her, Clifford Granger as Car- ition.

ther, Stanley Chapman as cap- ooked every inch a Mary Pick-

rst base, Charles Wyman as me Gadski.

ond base, J. A. Cochran Rider in the image of Madame Gluck.

rd base, A. J. Wingard as Ella er Wilcox.

ortstop, E. A. Corey as Peruna, hard-hitter.

t field, T. A. Dahlgren as Ellen Yaw, of the swan-like neck.

ht field, Wilmer Rider as Mad- Melba.

terfield, John Prinz as Sis Hop-

y the game the style of some e gowns had considerably and to a few years back when wore split skirts of the depth reached the knees and more, various kinds of ankles and were exposed for the delecta- of the men and the chagrin of ladies" who blushed because of accidents.

PUPILS CAST VOTES.

question of who should rep- them as members of its of Commissioners for the year 1916-1917 at the polls yesterday when students cast their votes. The sioners elected were: Parker commissioner of athletics; Lilley, commissioner of de- ; Leo Davis, commissioner of ; Kenneth Fuessle, commis- of publications; and Eugenia commissioner of public wel-

rt Lilley, commissioner of de- , polled 297 votes, the largest received by any candidate. closest race was that between Davis and Harold Butterworth sioner of finance, Davis elected by a majority of 64

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Pasadena.

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Riverside.

POISON CHARGES.

San Jacinto Wife Relates in Court How Cat Became Ill on Cocoa that was Intended for Her Use—Chamber of Commerce has Election.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

RIVERSIDE, May 20.—In reciting an extended list of cruelties alleged to have been inflicted by her husband, Julius Mayr, a prominent citizen of San Jacinto, Mrs. Myrtle Mayr stated in court today that she had detected him in the act of placing poison in her coffee and cocoa. The family cat, which drank some of the cocoa she alleged had been prepared for her, was sick for a week, according to her story.

Mrs. Mayr also declared that her husband was a past master in the use of profanity and had sought to turn her son against her. Mayr made no defense and Judge Craig granted the wife an interlocutory decree.

NEW BOARD ELECTED.

A new board of directors, which will have charge of the destinies of the reorganized Chamber of Commerce of nearly 450 members, was announced by the tellers this morning after canvassing the 298 ballots cast. The new board will meet for organization Monday afternoon and the officers will be announced at the transcontinental telephone banquet, which will be held in the evening at the Mission Inn.

The directors chosen are as follows: Three-year term, C. C. Arnold, J. H. Burtner, W. B. Clancy, S. C. Evans, Frank A. Miller, G. Rouse and Dr. C. Van Zwalenburg; two-year term, J. H. Bauman, L. V. W. Brown, Judge H. H. Craig, Mayor Oscar Ford, W. G. Fraser, J. R. Gabbert and Dr. H. J. Webber; one-year term, Glenn A. Calkins, E. P. Clarke, F. M. Conser, W. E. Dauchy, Henry L. Graham, W. W. Phelps and A. B. West.

DEAL TICKETS FOR NEXT YEAR.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

POMONA, May 20.—The first annual assembly of the Pomona Valley Chautauqua Association came to a successful termination today, and more than 1000 patrons of the enterprise voted to perpetuate it. Mayor Vandegrift made the assertion that three lectures on the programme had given him more than his money's worth and he offered to sign up to take ten season tickets for next year.

The board voted unanimously to hold the next assembly somewhere near the business district, as was the case this year, for the benefit of the merchants, who backed the enterprise financially. A contract guaranteeing salaries to the extent of $1500 for next year's programme was signed up with the Ellison-White Chautauqua Corporation of Portland. The signers were Wade Carper, D. C. Crookshank, G. H. Waters, C. R. Hudson, J. M. Page, Fred R. Lewis, W. A. Vandegrift, George H. Thomas, A. B. Avis, E. R. Tundt, W. A. Kennedy, Harry Hanson, F. DeWitt Crank, R. G. Wilson, C. C. Condit, Lowell M. Jones, W. H. Schureman, A. T. Richardson, L. A. Lorbeer, John P. Evans, S. R. Boyd, J. F. Evans, Samuel Taylor, W. J. Naftel, Ed Curtis and Stanley Curtis.

OCEANSIDE GRADUATES.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

OCEANSIDE, May 20.—The Oceanside High School will graduate a class of nine, five boys and four girls, the exercises to be held in Mildred Hall the evening of May 26 with the following programme: Invocation, Rev. J. E. Maley; "Progress in American Schools," Elizabeth Borden; "Military Training in the High Schools," Cloyd Chamberlain; "Commercialism," Virginia Everett; "After High School—What?" Alma Frazee; "Progress in Aviation," Harvey Love; "The Rules of the Game," Charles Merrill. The class history will be given by Adeline Johnson, the class prophecy by Clara Young, and the class will by Elwyn Martin. The award of diplomas will be by County School Superintendent J. F. West.

The Harbor.

FISH MARKET OVERFLOWING.

Wholesale Dealers and Austrian Fishermen Confer.

Strike Expected to Break as Demand Increases.

Harbor Commissioner Looks Over Railway Plans.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, May 20.—The strike of Austrian fishermen continues and the only fish received today was about two tons of halibut brought in by Italian boats. The Austrians have been fishing for barracuda and when the supply glutted the market and the price dropped to half a cent they went on a strike.

Tonight the fishermen and the wholesale dealers held another conference as a result of which it is expected that an agreement will be reached and the fishermen return to work next week. The dealers have so far been unable to find out what the fishermen want. Several vague and impossible propositions have been submitted by union leaders.

A strike of fishermen is no new thing at the harbor. When the price of fish goes down so that they cannot afford to sell they go on a strike and refuse to go out. It generally happens that the law of supply and demand ends the strike. After a few days of famine and the price goes up the fishermen all return to work and "bust the union."

Dealers say there never would be any trouble if all the fishermen would regulate their fishing when the supply is plentiful, but when there are fish to catch they will not take the advice of the dealers and bring in such catches that the market is soon glutted.

SHIFTING TRACKS.

President Woodman of the Harbor Commission was here today looking over plans for the extension of the Harbor boulevard from Fourth street to the outer harbor.

Yesterday a conference was held with President Shoup of the Pacific Electric over the shifting of the track of the company so that Front street may be widened to 130 feet.

Mr. Woodman said that the conference was very satisfactory, although details have not been worked out. A right of way is desired from the Pacific Electric from Fourth to Fourteenth street.

It is expected that an order from the State Railroad Commission will be issued today authorizing the transfer of the gas plants of the Southern California Edison Company to the Southern Counties Gas Company. The transfer of the plant here is expected to occur on June 1.

San Bernardino.

ILLEGAL ACTION.

Woman Ruled Out of Office by Court, but Charge of Fraud is Not Passed Upon—San Bernardino Pioneer Lives Nearly a Century.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN BERNARDINO, May 20.—Judge H. T. Dewhirst today ruled that Mrs. F. W. Kaiser's election as member of the school board at Goffs, 250 miles out on the desert, had not been legal because residents outside the school district had been allowed to cast ballots at the election. J. C. Hoxie, who filed a complaint charging fraud in regard to Mrs. Kaiser's election, was declared by the court to be the legally-elected trustee.

The returns of the election officials showed that Hoxie had won by a vote of 21 to 20; but in the canvass by the Board of Education the result was changed. The court made no decision in regard to the charges of fraud because the vote of people living at Fenner had not been challenged.

ALMOST A CENTURY.

Mrs. Mary Beer, who would have passed the century mark had she lived another five months, died today at her home here after residing in California for thirty years. She was born in Switzerland. Up to two months ago the aged woman had never been seriously ill during her life. A daughter, Mrs. Louise Ulrich, survives her here.

PASTOR RESIGNS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

COLTON, May 20.—The resignation of one of the city's most popular pastors, Rev. R. M. Davis of the First Presbyterian Church, has caused surprise among parishioners. He has an opportunity to study for a year at Yale.

Redlands.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK.

Baptist University Graduating Plans Complete—Federal Judge Bledsoe to Deliver Baccalaureate Sermon — Former Resident's New Task.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, May 20.—The final drive of each year which leads up to commencement week at the University of Redlands is on. There will be sixteen candidates for degrees this year.

Commencement week will begin on Saturday, June 10, when the annual concert of the College of Music will be given. The baccalaureate sermon will be preached at the First Baptist Church the following day by Dr. S. Frazer Langford of Sacramento. The Rev. Joseph Long of Perris will speak to the students that evening.

Monday there will be the Zanja Fiesta with the Chinese operetta "Little Almond Eyes" as the feature. Tuesday will be class day and on Wednesday the commencement exercises. The address this year will be delivered by Dr. J. A. Francis of the First Baptist Church of Los Angeles. The annual university dinner will follow.

Judge Benjamin F. Bledsoe, Federal judge of Los Angeles, is to deliver the address at the graduation exercises of the Redlands High School. There will be 101 graduates, the largest class in the history of the school.

INVESTIGATING PESTS.

Frank Cole, a graduate of the High School here and of Pomona College, now with the Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Entomology of the Federal government, has left Washington for Florida, where he will remain several months for the bureau, making investigations of new scales and pests that have made their appearance in the Florida citrus belt.

Mr. Cole accompanied Dr. Crittenden, who is in charge of the bureau. They will make an exhaustive study and assist the growers in fighting the scale and pests. While many of these pests have never made their appearance in the California citrus groves, the findings of the two experts are of interest to local growers.

TELLS ABOUT GALVESTON.

Glendale Woman Says Traces of Great Storm Still Show.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

GLENDALE, May 20.—Mrs. Eva B. Stubbs, sister of H. E. Betts, has returned to his home at No. 124 North Kenwood street after a visit of three months to Galveston, where she went to settle up the estate of her late husband, H. E. Stubbs, who lost his life in a hurricane in the Texas city last August.

"The great damage caused by the terrible storm of nearly a year ago has not yet been obliterated," Mrs. Stubbs said. "At present the sea wall is being strengthened and the space immediately behind it filled in. All the water protection is being reinforced and when completed will be stronger than ever. Great damage was done to the approaches to the city, most of which were washed away. Transportation between the island and the mainland is being conducted over temporary bridges. A ferry system handles autos from Galveston Island to the mainland. These disabilities, however, soon will be remedied and before long the city will be able to assume its former appearance."

PLAYGROUNDS PLANS.

Members of the Parent-Teacher Association and other citizens are co-operating in an effort to have public playgrounds opened in Glendale during the coming summer. The active committee is composed of Dr. E. H. Willisford, Prof. R. D. White, Mrs. R. A. Puffer and Mrs. Greeley Kolts. The committee has asked the Board of Trustees for an appropriation to defray the expenses of employing playground instructors and it appears that the request will be granted.

Supt. Richard D. White of the public schools gave the board an account of the satisfactory work done on the playgrounds last summer. Playgrounds are located at the Pacific-avenue school, Central-avenue school and Third-street school. The committee estimates that it will require $200 to employ the instructors for the season and $60 for balls and bats and other equipment.

JAPANESE WARNED TO BEWARE COMBINE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA, May 20. — Japanese fisherman, at the village north of here, according to Cliff Oliver of the long wharf, who often acts for the Japanese, have been notified by Dist.-Atty. Woolwine that the law would not countenance any combination, whether in the guise of a union or not, to force up the price of fish as paid to the fishermen.

The warning came, however, after the Japanese had dispatched a committee of three, S. Miyakoda, Y. Hirose and S. Sano, to San Pedro to inform the Austrians and others who belong to the fishermen's union that they would not stop fishing in order to force up the price of fish.

So far as known there is little sentiment among the Japanese to form a union and co-operate in any way with the San Pedro contingent of the fishermen's union, especially inasmuch as they are persona non grata to the unions. The Japanese, besides, say that they prefer to market their fish through their Merchants' Association, which operates on the basis of supply and demand and generally gets as good a price as is going.

ICE-PLANT PROGRESS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

COLTON, May 20.—Work upon the ice plant to be established in this city by H. Deino of Los Angeles, formerly of Tucson, will be begun within the next few days, the contract for the building having been awarded to Henry Benjestorf. The plant, which will represent an outlay of about $40,000, will be located at the southeast corner of Ninth and H streets. It is Mr. Deino's intention to manufacture ice for local consumption and neighboring cities as well. He expects to be operating by July 1. Yesterday Mr. Deino purchased two lots from Ralph Bailey of this city and Earl Bailey of San Diego, at Eighth and A streets, upon which he will erect a handsome home for his family. It was a cash deal.

Riverside.

FANCIED WRONGS UNSEATS REASON.

ALLEGED FOSTER SON OF FAMOUS EDITOR TRIES SUICIDE.

Slashes Wrists and Throat After Dementia Takes Religious Turn. Riverside Chamber of Commerce Arranges Banquet to Celebrate Membership Increase.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

RIVERSIDE, May 20.—Brooding over wrongs, real or fancied, until his mind became partially deranged, Richard Dana, foster son of the late Charles A. Dana of the New York Sun, yesterday made an unsuccessful attempt to take his life at his home on Magnolia avenue, where he has lived in comparative seclusion for a number of years.

The few who have been able to elicit much from Dana about his connections assert that he became estranged from his relatives at the time the estate of the famous editor was settled. The foster son was offered $20,000, but this he spurned. His demand was for a sum running into six figures.

The Dana ranch, which is located opposite Sherman Institute, is said to be in the name of his wife, from whom he was divorced shortly after coming here.

Dana's dementia has recently taken a religious turn. Last Sunday Rev. D. L. McQuarrie, pastor of the Magnolia-avenue Presbyterian Church, awaited with much trepidation the arrival of Dana, who declared he intended to deliver the morning sermon. He also announced that he would preach from the summit of Mt. Rubidoux Sunday afternoon.

After slashing his throat and both wrists, Dana called for a doctor, but after being taken to the County Hospital he became violent and demanded that he be allowed to complete the job. He will recover if infection does not set in.

BANQUET PLANS.

Seats for the big transcontinental telephone banquet to be held under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce have all been sold, the limit of 422 having been passed. The event will be held on Monday evening at the Mission Inn, and is to celebrate the successful close of the Chamber of Commerce reorganization campaign.

The Pacific Telephone Company has completed arrangements for transferring to the ears of banqueters the roar of the breakers at Coney Island and the voices of notable men of New York and other distant cities.

MONEY FOR BELGIANS.

The Riverside committe for Belgian relief reports that it has received $656.69 to date, the larger part of which has been forwarded to the Los Angeles committee. Of this amount, one-half represents the net proceeds from the sale of a car of oranges contributed by growers and packers.

Ontario.

COUNTY CONVENTION.

San Bernardino Parent-Teachers Meet in Ontario and Listen to Talk on Defective and Delinquent Children—College Banquet.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ONTARIO, May 20. — With 100 delegates present from San Bernardino, Redlands, Etiwanda, Bloomington, Cucamonga, Rialto, Byrn Mayr, Chino, Del Rosa and this city, the San Bernardino County Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations met in all-day session at the South Euclid-avenue School, here, today.

Miss Delta Ross, a student of medicine in the University of California, was the principal speaker of the day, her subject being "Defective and Delinquent Children." Interesting talks were heard also from Mrs. C. O. Noble, national membership chairman; Mrs. Davis, State organizer of kindergartens; Miss Mazie Ouff of Del Rosa, and others. Mrs. Curtis Morgan Lindsay, jr.contralto, and Hobart Alter, violinist, contributed to the musical programme.

Members of the Ontario associations entertained the visiting delegates at luncheon at noon.

COLLEGE NIGHT.

The first annual "College Night Banquet," held this evening in the social hall of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, was attended by 110 young men and women. The banquet plan originated and was successfully carried out by the Rev. Charles H. Scott, pastor of the church, as a means of interesting the young people of his church in higher education.

The social hall was in gala attire for the occasion, the cardinal and gold of the University of Southern California being everywhere in evidence.

Rev. Mr. Scott was toastmaster of the evening and toasts were responded to by the Rev. S. S. Sampson, Miss Nellie Cook, A. H. Riley, Ernest Lee and Prof. T. C. Knoles.

The banquet was given under the auspices of the Epworth Leagues of the First and Grace Methodist Episcopal churches of Ontario and of the First Church of Upland. Ten different educational institutions were represented at the banquet.

CLASS RUSH.

Seniors and sophomores of Chaffey High were victorious over the juniors and freshmen in the annual pole rush at the Chaffey campus yesterday afternoon, despite the fact that the latter outnumbered them better than three to two.

The flags of the classes of '16 and '18 were displayed at the top of a fifteen-foot pole and were successfully defended. But one accident resulted when John Mann, sophomore, sustained a dislocated right shoulder.

FALLS OFF TRUCK.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

M'KITTRICK, May 20.—Bert Wallen, an employee of the Associated Oil Company, while riding on a truck fell and sustained injuries which necessitated the services of Dr. J. R. Hamilton of McKittrick, who later removed Wallen to the hospital at Taft, where he will likely remain for some time. Wallen was unconscious for a time, and it is possible that he is suffering from concussion of the brain.

Venice.

SUDDEN RECALL FIGHT PRECIPITATED IN VENICE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VENICE, May 20.—With the suddenness of a well-planned battle campaign, thirty-eight recall petitions against City Trustees Carlos L. Smart and J. J. Lewis were loosed today in Venice and a hurry campaign was made to get enough signatures to call an election. To obtain results 625 names will have to be affixed to the petitions.

The petitions are sponsored by the Citizens' Protective Club, which at the last city election fought the re-election of Mayor E. A. Gerety and the election of Myron J. Carr to the Board of Trustees.

The circulation of the petitions, which have not been unexpected, caused much excitement here today and was the cause of heated talks on the relative qualifications of the two Trustees. Petitions cannot be circulated against Mayor Gerety and Trustee Carr, as they have not been in office long enough since the last election.

A lively fight is anticipated on the recall proposition, as the Citizens' Protective Club, as well as the two Trustees, have ardent supporters who will probably rally to them.

The general allegations in the petitions are that the terms of office of the two Trustees have been marked by "lawlessness, waste and extravagance almost unprecedented."

Some of the specific allegations are as follows:

"That the two Trustees attempted to suppress the report of Auditor Willis, which report recites alleged illegal acts of the Venice Trustees and other Venice officials; that they made no attempt to prevent a recurrence of these acts; that they recklessly authorized and caused the issuance of liquor licenses; that they authorized the illegal expenditure of bond funds to pay men unlawfully colonized outside of Venice; that they authorized the payment of issuance of warrants to Trustees, the payment of alleged illegal road-race debts; the authorization of street improvements confiscated property; that they accepted certain bids for contracting."

The headquarters tonight of the organization fighting for the recall of the two Trustees was a scene of unusual activity and the circulators were active until late at night.

Helpful Home Furnishing Hints and Special Values from Barker Bros.

We want you to see our special window displays this week devoted especially to the June bride's home—and equally interesting to everyone who is furnishing a home.

Cedar Chests for the June Bride

A delightful gift—something she will appreciate and find most useful. We have a splendid assortment at prices from $12.50 to $30.00. They are all exceptionally good values.

Cretonnes

We are showing a wonderful variety of cretonnes for all purposes; qualities the best; values you'll appreciate. Priced from 25c a yard and up.

Pillow Tops

Three lots specially offered this week; all styles of material—cretonne, tapestry, armure, linen, etc.; prices 25c, 50c and 75c.

Couch Covers

A large assortment of patterns and colors.

—Values $3.75 to $3.75; special at **$2.25**

—Values $6 to $8; special at **$4.50**

HOUSEWARES

DUSTLESS MOPS—Grand Cedar; triangular shape; special at **25c**

Atlas Dustless Mops; 75c value for..... **25c**

35c Dustless Dusters..... 10c

BUTCHER KNIVES—all sizes; 5 to 12 inches; French knives; meat slicers; spatulas; values up to 50c; special at.. **25c**

IRONING BOARD COVERS — well made and padded; slipover board and tie; 85c kind for **60c**

COMBINETS — white stone; with cover; heavy wire bail; 75c kind for..... **50c**

BAKING DISHES—brown and white, for use in oven;

12c 5½-inch size..... 7c each

19c 6-inch size..... 10c each

Garden Hose

—Pure moulded rubber hose; the kind that will give long service; try this quality hose and be convinced; ½-in. size, 10c ft.; ¾-in. size, 12c ft.

Wire Hose Reels $1.00

Wood Hose Reels $1.25

LAWN EDGERS—regular $6 kind for..... **$5.25**

LAWN MOWERS—a big assortment of best makes; best values at ..... $3 to $14

GRASS CATCHERS—canvas sides and bottom; two sizes, special at, each **40c**

See Our Furniture Announcement in Society Section of This Paper

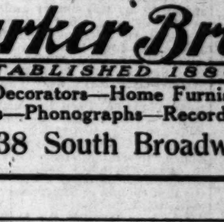
Banish Drudgery from Your Kitchen

Abolish miles of steps, dozens of useless operations and scores of worrying thoughts and cares with a McDougall Kitchen Cabinet. It means more leisure, convenience, comfort, longevity.

We offer about twenty styles of these cabinets at reductions of

10% to 25%

Grasp this Opportunity.



There's Only ONE Leonard Refrigerator

—And that's the kind with the Seamless one-piece Porcelain Lining — Real Porcelain — the kind you can clean easily and keep clean. You are wise if you refuse substitutes; imitation goods, by the way, always give imitation results.

—We have them in thirty sizes and styles at prices from $19.50 to $180.00.

—We offer a number, this week, at special prices.

—Other refrigerators with white enamel and galvanized linings at prices from $8.50 to $44.00.

$25

The best gas range value for the money in the city. The Acorn Miniature Grand Cabinet style with side oven; white door panel, drip and broiler pans; large size oven. Nicely finished in durable baked Japan. You can't duplicate this range at the price in any other store. See it and be convinced. Delivered and connected for $25.00.

VULCAN GAS RANGE—oven below cooking surface; three burners; white panels and pans has 18-inch oven; regular $18 value for. **$15.00**

VULCAN HOT PLATES — entirely nickeled; perfectly smooth tops; $2.40 1-burner size..... $1.50 $4.00 2-burner size..... $2.50

Wonderful Values in Linens and Bedding Here!

We have a plentiful supply of these goods which were bought months ago — a tremendous reserve stock which we are able to SELL TODAY at retail as LOW, approximately, in many cases, as must be paid today at wholesale. Prices we are asking, compared with quotations generally prevailing at retail, will PROVE the correctness of our claims.

If you want to buy to your ADVANTAGE, buy at BARKER BROS. "Shop," if you wish, to be convinced.

Note These Values:

TABLE DAMASK, 75c, 85c, $1, $1.25 per yard and up.

NAPKINS, $1.25, $1.50, $1.75, $2, $2.25, $2.50, $3 and up.

BATH TOWELS, 12½c, 15c, 20c, 22½c, 25c, 30c, 35c and up.

BLANKETS, $1.75, $2.00, $2.25, $2.50, $3.00, $3.50, $3.75 and up.

COMFORTS, $1.50, $1.75, $2.00, $2.25 and up.

CROCHET SPREADS, 74x84; regular $1.50 quality at $1.25.

CROCHET SPREADS, 76x88; regular $2 quality at $1.50.

Save on Fine Chinawares:

BAVARIAN CHINA — light weight; dainty shapes; pretty border design in red and green:

—Reg. $22.55 set for 6, at.. **$17.75**

—Reg. $39.10 set for 12, at.. **$31.25**

SEMI-PORCELAIN — Taylor, Smith and Taylor's American ware; green conventional design; service for six; extra value at **$9.20**

MIS-MATCHED COTTAGE SETS—just the thing for beach or mountain use; set for six, at **$2.50**

AUSTRIAN AND FRENCH CHINA SETS—service for six; values up to $45.00; specially offered at from $7.50 to $21.00.

Let Us Demonstrate a Vacuum Cleaner in Your Home! Easy Terms if You Wish!

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED 1880
Interior Decorators—Home Furnishers
Pianos—Phonographs—Records
724-738 South Broadway

CALOMEL SICKENS! IT'S MERCURY! DANGER

"Dodson's Liver Tone" Straightens You Up Better Than Salivating, Dangerous Calomel and Doesn't Make You Sick—Don't Lose a Day's Work—Wonderful Discovery Destroying Sale of Calomel Here.

You're bilious! Your liver is sluggish! You feel lazy, dizzy and all knocked out. Your head is dull, your tongue is coated; breath bad; stomach sour and bowels constipated. But don't take salivating calomel. It makes you sick, you may lose a day's work.

Calomel is mercury or quicksilver which causes necrosis of the bones. Calomel crashes into sour bile like dynamite, breaking it up. That's when you feel that awful nausea and cramping.

If you want to enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you ever experienced just take a spoonful of harmless Dodson's Liver Tone tonight. Your druggist or dealer sells you a 50 cent bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone under my personal money-back guarantee that each spoonful will clean your sluggish liver better than a dose of nasty calomel and that it won't make you sick.

Dodson's Liver Tone is real liver medicine. You'll know it next morning because you will wake up feeling fine, your liver will be working, your headache and dizziness gone, your stomach will be sweet and your bowels regular. You will feel like working; you'll be cheerful; full of vigor and ambition.

Dodson's Liver Tone is entirely vegetable, therefore harmless, and can not salivate. Give it to your children. Millions of people are using Dodson's Liver Tone instead of dangerous calomel now. Your druggist will tell you that the sale of calomel is almost stopped entirely here.

THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

Special Mission Services.

Special services are to be held this evening in the Union Rescue Mission, No. 145 North Main street. Rev. C. W. Davis is to be the principal speaker and a fine musical programme has been arranged, with solos and choruses.

Summer Tourist Party.

One of the first summer tourist parties to visit Los Angeles this season will arrive here on Tuesday. It consists of twenty people who are travelling under the direction of the Gillespie-Kinsport-Beard Company of New York City. It will make headquarters at the Clark Hotel.

Protest Meeting.

A mass meeting to protest against individuals who fail to recognize the residence restrictions of the southwestern portion of the city, will be held by the Southwestern Protective Association tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Crescent Theater, Forty-eighth street and Western avenue.

Ministerial Union.

The Ministerial Union of Los Angeles and vicinity will meet in the Y.M.C.A. auditorium at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow forenoon. Dr. Vernon McCombs will report on the Panama Congress on Christian work in Latin America. Dr. Clarence D. Usher of Van, Turkey, will also address the meeting.

Officers Chosen.

The Twentieth-street school Parent-Teacher Association, at a meeting in the new school auditorium last Wednesday, elected officers as follows: President, Mrs. W. W. Edmonds; vice-president, Mrs. F. R. Block; secretary, Mrs. Frank Mickler, and treasurer, Mrs. Clark Hulsberger. Mrs. Vance, president of the Teachers' Club, talked on "America First."

Feast of Weeks.

Shebuoth, the Feast of Weeks, will be observed by special services in Temple B'nai B'rith. There will be services at 8 o'clock on Tuesday evening, with an address by Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin. At the 10 o'clock services on Wednesday morning the confirmation services will be conducted by Dr. S. Hecht. The post-confirmation history circle will meet at 9:45 o'clock this morning and the subject will be "Herod."

College Debate.

In a debate night before last on the question, "Resolved, That the President of the United States should be elected for a term of six years and be ineligible for re-election," Southwestern University won the decision for the negative against Occidental College. Southwestern was represented by John J. Morris, Jr., and D. R. Sokoloff, and Occidental by Paul Kerr and Dana Jones.

Kaffir Boys to Sing.

A feature at the services of the Temple Baptist Church, in Temple Auditorium, this morning, will be the singing of the famous Kaffir Boys' Choir from South Africa. Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher will preach on "Christian Palmistry, or How to Read the Hand." This evening Dr. Brougher will preach on "Bringing Up Father," a companion sermon to the one delivered on "Mother" last Sunday. Special musical features are provided for this service.

Who was Cain's Wife?

Evangelist Brown will speak at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the tabernacle at Eleventh and Hope streets on the subject of "Cain's Wife." This is the first time that Mr. Brown has given this address before a mixed audience, he having always before delivered it before assemblages of men only. The center section of the tabernacle will be reserved for men this afternoon. A great mass meeting will be held tonight and several of the churches have adjourned their regular evening services in order that their congregations may attend this meeting.

Pine Tree State Picnic.

The annual picnic of the Pine Tree State Association will be held at Sycamore Grove next Saturday. This will be made an honor day for Rev. David Jordan Higgins, who will be 99 years old on September 17. Bowdoin, Colby, Bates and Maine Universities will each have a college table. The general assembly will be at 10 o'clock, and there will be a basket dinner at noon, with free coffee for all. The programme will begin at 1 o'clock and will include addresses by Rev. Higgins, Emery W. Bartlett, Charles E. Dow, Frank S. Forbes, Allen C. Hardison and Waldo M. York. Special music has also been provided.

Education of Salesmen.

An educational programme has been arranged by H. S. Mason of the Chanslor and Lyon Company, for the meeting in the Alexandria Hotel, next Wednesday evening, of the Sales Managers Association. A paper on "The Education and Preparation of Salesmen" will be read by James L. Collins of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company, and there will be demonstrations by expert salesmen. Thirty new members were received into the association during the last week. The membership campaign closes on the day of the meeting, and all prospective new members are urged to attend.

Red Cross Lectures.

The fifth course of British Red Cross lectures for ladies in first aid to the injured and nursing will begin this week at the headquarters of the Southern California Branch of the Society, No. 225 South Hill street. The instruction is given in accordance with the syllabus and rules of the parent society in London; the physicians who act as lecturers and examiners receive their credentials from there, and the central board issues the certificates to the successful candidates. These certificates (should the holders desire to enter active Red Cross work abroad) entitle the owners, in accordance with the British War Office regulations, to enrollment in the Voluntary Aid Detachment.

Irish Patriotic Meeting.

There will be a notable assemblage at Columbus Auditorium tonight, when prominent orators of this city and San Francisco will voice their condemnation of the execution of Irish patriots following the recent rebellion in Ireland. The public is invited to attend this mass meeting and learn at first hand some of the things that led to the abortive effort to free Ireland from English rule. Among the speakers will be Samuel Shortridge and Judge Dooling of San Francisco, Police Judge Thomas White, Joseph Scott, J. F. Keneally, Col. J. J. Steadman, Rev. John Conley, Rev. Paul Dillon and Rev. J. J. Denihan. P. P. O'Brien will read the Irish declaration of independence that was planned to be the cornerstone of a new and free Ireland.

RHEUMATISM CONQUERED

I say that I can conquer rheumatism with a simple home treatment, without electrical treatment, stringent diet, weakening baths, or, in fact, any other of the usual treatments recommended for the cure of rheumatism.

Don't shut your eyes and say "impossible," but put me to the test.

You may have tried everything you ever heard of and have spent your money right and left. I say "well and good," let me prove my claims without expense to you.

Let me send you without charge a trial treatment of DELANO'S RHEUMATIC CONQUEROR. I am willing to take the chance and surely the test will tell.

So send me your name and the test treatment will be sent to you at once. When I send you this, I will write you more fully, and will show you that my treatment is not only for banishing rheumatism, but should also cleanse the system of Uric Acid and give great benefit in kidney trouble and help the general health.

This special offer will not be held open indefinitely. It will be necessary for you to make your application quickly. As soon as this discovery becomes better known I shall cease sending free treatments and shall then charge a price for this discovery which will be in proportion to its great value. So take advantage of this offer before it is too late. Remember, the test costs you absolutely nothing. F. H. Delano, 101-C Delano Bldg., Syracuse, N. Y.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

The following is a list of undelivered telegrams at the Western Union: H. J. Brummer, Charles W. Cheney, C. A. Deberry, Mrs. A. D. Denison, E. L. Evans, Emma Green, Mrs. E. E. Lockwood, Mrs. F. S. Ryan, Elmer White. At the Postal: L. E. Dodge, Jess Kidd, Al L. Moore, A. Sokolow, W. H. Shoeman, E. A. Estes and cable for (Koyama.)

BUSINESS BREVITIES.
[Advertising.]

"Take a grain of salt," when listening to the arguments of agents, solicitors and self-appointed authorities selling cheap photographs. Don't be deluded by samples of supposed fabulous value offered at absurdly low prices, forget "how cheap," but remember "how good," is the best motto to follow, and that you cannot gauge work requiring artistic skill on such a basis. The standard of the Steckel Studio is never questioned. You can have your "picture taken" from $5 per dozen up and in each case Mr. Steckel gives his personal attention, a guarantee of pleasing and satisfactory results of adults or children. Studio, 326½ South Broadway; A1932; Main 1389.

Haven't said a word about our boys' department for several days. It is well worth reminding you of. Many little novelties here for the big boys and little boys and the little girls, in caps and hats. And our stock of wash suits for the little chaps is making new friends for us. Harris & Frank, Specialists for boys, Spring street, near Fifth.

Superfluous hair, moles, warts and birthmarks removed by the electric needle. The only safe and positive cure when operated by an expert. Money and time saved by my method, which is painless, leaving no marks or scars. All work guaranteed. Anna M. Bergerson, 817 Haas bldg. Located in Los Angeles ten years. Phone A2937.

Benloff, the ladies' tailor, will again give a reduction of $25 on every suit beginning Monday, May 22, until further notice. This will include velvets, silks and all-wool materials, without reserve. I thank my patrons for their generous response to my last similar announcement. Benloff, 745 So. Broadway.

Philip H. Goldberg and Ida M. Bosley will form classes in Dancing. Adults—Beginners, Monday, May 22. Special class in latest dances Wednesday, May 24. Advance class Saturday, May 27. Twenty lessons, $10.00. Ten lessons, $5.00. Flower street, corner Sixteenth. Reference.

For quick action drops answers to Times "liners" in Times liner boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "liner" section.

Our new location for hemstitching, picot edging, plaiting and buttons, also ostrich feather repairing. Watson Co., 525 So. Broadway, between 5th and 6th sts. Fourth floor.

Dr. O. O. Witherbee desires to announce the removal of his offices from No. 606 Auditorium Building to 11th floor, Brack Shops Building, at 521 to 527 West Seventh street.

A private sale of rare antique Persian rugs at greatly reduced prices will be held all week at No. 1515 South Hoover street. Home Phone 22902.

Henry J. Kramer will form an adult beginners' dancing class Monday, May 22 at 8. Special advance class Tuesday evening, May 23rd.

Don't forget the special chicken dinner today, 5 to 7:30 p.m., 35 cents at Rossyln Hotel, Fifth and Main streets, Hart Bros., Props.

James A. Cronkhite, D.D.S. Better Dental Service. Suite 510 Mason Bldg., corner Fourth and Broadway. Home phone A5885.

Ladies, have your suits modernized, fitted, relined. Work guaranteed. Numan, Ladies' Tailor, 218 So. Broadway.

Wise's button factory, dressmaker's supplies, plaiting, hemstitching, steam sp'ng'g. Orpheum F4489. By. 4088.

Zinnamon's Button Factory, plaiting, hemstitching and sponging. New location, 429 S. Broadway, 2nd floor.

If growing more deaf why not try lip reading? It helps you to understand. 408 Mason Building.

Read's dandruff cure—I'll not remove it, but absolutely cure it, or no pay. 626 Grosse Building.

Dendell's rich cream Victoria choc's. They're different. 226 W. 9th st., near Vanity Fair tearoom.

City Steam Carpet Cleaning Works, Main 427—F6229. John Bloeser.

See the baby ostriches at the Cawston Ostrich Farm. Open daily.

Mrs. Masson, the noted palmist of London, Eng., 322 S. Spring.

Holt frames pictures. 853 S. Bdwy.

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"

Myer Siegel & Co.

443-445-447 South Broadway

For (tomorrow) Monday and Tuesday
We place over 300 High-Grade

Suits on Sale

—taken from our regular stock, Sport and Semi-Fancy Suits in Cloth and Silks in the newest, most wanted colors and styles of the moment.

Included are all sizes for women and small women. Remember the first comer will get best choice. These Suits are grouped in two lots as follows—

Lot No. 1, Suits heretofore $32.50 to $42.50. Choice at..... $23.50

Lot No. 2, Suits heretofore $47.50 to $60.00. Choice at..... $33.75

A Special Line of Suits at $19.50

Blouses—New The "La Patrova"

Our Blouse section is ever ready to show you something new. Just now we are showing the "La Patrova," a new version of the Russian Blouse, very effective indeed! Of dotted Georgette Crepe in smart colors at $8.75, of Crepe de Chine at $5.95.

Sport Veils

New Veils of white wash Shetland silk at..... 50c yd.

Special for Monday and Tuesday.

96 Dresses for Sport and Afternoon Wear

Heretofore to $45.00, choice at $31.25

Coats—For Women and Misses at. . $17.50 & $19.50

New Corsets

A new and complete shipment of the excellent Mervelleux front laced Corset has just been received. Made of fancy Broche, Batiste and Coutil. Priced from $2.50

Popular Priced Corsets $1 up. Brassieres, all sizes, 50c.

Silk Negligees On Sale at 1/4 to 1/2 Off

Regularly $9.75 to $75 and choice of over 65 distinctive, imported models and copies.

Included are Negligees of Crepe de Chine, Chiffon, Georgette and Satin. Elaborate creations or on plainer lines. Colors of pink, blue, Orchid and peach; also color combinations.

Sport Coats of Italian Silk

Stunning coats with deep collars and wide belts. Novel stripes of black and white, rose and white, Copen and white. Priced special at $15.00.

Fiber Silk Sweaters, All Colors, at $5.95, $6.95, $7.50

Sport Hosiery

New effects in stripes and clocks. Women's pure silk hose in black, white and colors. Priced special at $1.15

Neckwear

The dainty frilled neckwear that fashion has so highly approved of, to be had here in every wanted material, priced most moderately ..... .50, .75, $1.00

Millinery Special for Monday

We place on Sale a specially selected assortment of the modish large hats of all WHITE GEORGETTE CREPE, trimmed with ostrich, wings and ribbon. Priced special at $10.00

Also 50 choice colored hats in all the leading shades at ..... 1/2 Price

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"

TEETH $5.00

Best Set (none better, no matter how much you pay) guaranteed 10 years $7.00
Bridge Work $4.00
Gold Crowns $4.00
Porcelain Crowns $4.00
Gold Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Silver Fillings ..... 50c up
Teeth Treated 50c
Nerve Removed (Painless) $1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless) 50c

ONE PRICE ONLY
The Only Private Dentist in the City Doing Work at Such
REMARKABLY LOW PRICES.
NOT A "DENTAL PARLOR." A private, high-class, up-to-date SANITARY dental office, with gentlemanly operators, whom you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends.
EXAMINATION FREE
Evenings Till 7; Sunday Till 12.
DR. FAIRFIELD
201-204 Pantages Theater Bldg.
538 South Broadway. Both Phones.

Take One Bottle of McBurney's Kidney and Bladder Medicine

CHICAGO, Ill., March 20, 1896.
MR. W. F. McBURNEY,
Los Angeles, Cal.
Dear Sir: It affords me pleasure to testify to the efficiency of your Kidney and Bladder Cure. I have been troubled with my kidneys and bladder for over four years. I have been treated by Dr. C. A. Purdy and Dr. Frank Walls, the latter being my son. I regret to say they did me no good. I was advised to spend the winter in Los Angeles, which I did. On the night before I left for home, I got a bottle of your medicine. The first dose did me good and I was well when I reached home, and I can say in conclusion that I am grateful to you. If this letter is of any use to you, use it.
THOS. WALLS.
Send 25c in 3c stamps for five days' treatment and see how quickly you will be relieved.
WILLIAM F. McBURNEY,
1007 S. Vermont Ave.,
Los Angeles, Cal.
Sold by all Druggists.
Established 20 Years.

DRS. SHORES & SHORES
THE RELIABLE SPECIALISTS FOR
MEN AND WOMEN

when you tell your troubles to a doctor, you want to know WHO HE IS, and that he is reliable and will treat you absolutely on the square. Look at Drs. Shores' record of 22 YEARS of CONTINUOUS SUCCESS AS SPECIALISTS. Low rates, up-to-date treatments Electricity, etc. Medicines free to patients. Come and see if and how you can be cured or benefited. Consultation, examination free. Remember, right now is the favorable season to begin treatment. Get busy and get well. Our Specialties: Catarrh, Deafness, Head Noises, Asthma, Hay Fever, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica, Neuritis, Piles, Goitre, Insomnia, Epilepsy and other Chronic Diseases of the Nerves, Skin, Blood, Stomach, Bowels, Heart, Lungs, Bladder, Kidneys and Liver. Rooms 222 to 225 Henne Bldg., 3rd and Spring. Entrance 122 Third St., Los Angeles. Hours, 9 to 5; Evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 12. Call or write today.

JESBERG'S Walk-Over Boot Shops
612 So Broadway -- Cor Fourth & Spring

3 HOSIERY 25c Silverwood

T. FOO YUEN,
Chinese Herbalist,
Has returned from his vacation and desires to see all his old friends and make new friends. He has no assistant—every caller will meet him personally. You are cordially invited to call.
Fee & Wing Herb Co.,
903 So. Olive St.

Jeweled pieces made to your order, or family pieces remodeled. Designs and ideas on request.
Brock and Company
THE HOUSE OF PERFECT DIAMONDS
427-429-431 BROADWAY

DR. T. W. YOUNG Phone A2511
AND ASSOCIATES
Extracting Specialist. Vitalized air used. No cocaine, gas or harmful drugs. No bad after effects. Open evenings.
Guaranteed plates $5.00
22k gold crowns $5.00
S. W. Cor. 7th and Broadway.

TEETH $5.50 THE BEST

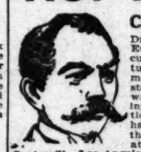
Fully Warranted
DR. EDW. T. McNALLY
One-Price Dentist
616½ SOUTH BROADWAY.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist, else send 4c in stamps for particulars, Testimonials and "Relief for Ladies," in letter, by return Mail. 10,000 Testimonials. Name Paper. Chichester Chemical Co., Madison Square, Philadelphia, Pa.
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Kohler & Chase
Est. 1850
Clearance Sale of
QUALITY PIANOS & PLAYER PIANOS.
Save $100 to $250.
Easy monthly payments.
311 Broadway, next to Ville de Paris.

RUPTURE
CAN BE CURED



Dr. Joseph Fandrey, European Specialist, cures all curable ruptures permanently, no matter how long standing nor the age, without operation or injection, nor detention from business, or hard labor. For further investigation call at my office, 1421 Santee St., Los Angeles, Cal. Phone Broadway 4214. Hours: 9 to 12 a.m., 2 to 5 p.m., except Sunday.

THE WEATHER.
[Official Report.]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, May 20.—[Reported by Ford A. Carpenter, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.02; at 5 p.m., 29.98. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 55 deg. and 62 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 77 per cent.; 5 p.m., 69 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., east, velocity 2 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 10 miles. Highest temperature, 67 deg.; lowest, 54 deg. Rainfall for season, 19.02 inches; last season, 17.06 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—The barometer is high east of the Mississippi River and relatively low in the West. Except for a few scattered localities, the sky is clear in the former and overcast in the latter region. The trough of low pressure on the Pacific Coast now overlies the country from Montana southward to Texas. Most of the rain on the Pacific Coast fell north of California, although some places in Southern California experienced showers during the past twenty-four hours. The area of high pressure impinging on the Pacific Coast will clear the skies in Los Angeles and vicinity Sunday.

LOCAL FORECAST.

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday; light westerly wind.

For Southern California: Fair Sunday.

STATE FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity, Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys and Southern California: Fair and pleasant weather Sunday; light northwest wind.

YUMA (Ariz.) May 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 23.6 feet.

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

CONSTANTINE—HIBBARD, Vincent Constantine, 25; Hope I. Hibbard, 19.
DERKSEN—WILLIAMSON, Ernst A. Derksen, 26; Alice J. Williamson, 22.
DOW—BIRMINGHAM, Edgar L. Dow, 45; Mildred M. Birmingham, 25.
EARLY—TETREAU, Samuel P. Early, 33; Antonia Tetreau, 32.
ELSOM—O'NEILL, Orville L. Elsom, 30; Agnes O'Neill, 21.
HOUSE—KING, Fred M. House, 27; Retha King, 22.
HUDSON—JONES, William R. Hudson, 35; Patti L. Jones, 23.
PACE—PRICE, William A. Pace, 33; Nellie E. Price, 42.
PADILLA—CASTILLO, Pete Padilla, 24; Reyes Castillo, 20.
PLUMMER—KILLIPS, Clyde I. Plummer, 32; Fay L. Killips, 31.
VERGE—AKIN, Arthur C. Verge, 25; Leita Akin, 21.
WHELCHEL—JOHNSON, John W. Whelchel, 55; Mary L. Johnson, 42.

BIRTHS.

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BALDWIN, Mr. and Mrs. G. Boy, 212 North Avenue 57, May 5.
BEBB, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Boy, 5723 Holmes avenue, May 16.
CANTER, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Boy, Victoria Avenue, Private Hospital, May 15.
CONKLIN, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Boy, 1735 Reid street, May 2.
DAY, Mr. and Mrs. George. Boy, 515 South Pickett street, May 18.
HEFFENRIGHT, Mr. and Mrs. Julius H. Daughter, 222 Miles street, May 15.
LAIRD, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Boy, Methodist Hospital, May 16.
MONDELA, Mr. and Mrs. Frank. Boys (twins.) 2305 Enterprise street, May 18.
NELSON, Mr. and Mrs. Owen. Boy, 2722 Key West street, May 10.
PENCILLA, Mr. and Mrs. John. Daughter, 3214 Compton avenue, May 18.
TERRY, Mr. and Mrs. Harry. Daughter, 339 South Pecan street, May 19.
TRANI, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent. Boy, San Pedro, May 12.
VASQUEZ, Mr. and Mrs. Joaquin. Boy, Woodstock street, between Clyde and Rokeby streets, May 18.

DEATHS.

With Funeral Announcements.

ALBIN, May 19, 1916, Front place, Mary Albin.
Remains at the chapel of Funeral Director & Co. Funeral notice later.
APPEL. Funeral services for Gussie Appel, wife of Isaac Appel, will be held tomorrow, May 21, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of Hollingsworth & Dale Cemetery charge. Interment, Home of Peace Cemetery. Arrangements under the direction of Funeral Directors.
BOOTH. In this city, May 20, Joseph Booth, aged 40 years.
Funeral from the chapel of Funeral Directors & Co., No. 810 South Flower street, Monday, May 22, at 10 a.m.
BROWN. At No. 149 West Forty-first street, May 19, James D. Brown, aged 62 years.
Funeral from the chapel of Funeral Directors & Co., No. 810 South Flower street, Monday, May 22, at 1 p.m.
CLEMENS. In Los Vegas, Nev., May 19, Clemens.
Funeral from the chapel of Funeral Directors & Co., No. 810 South Flower street, Monday, May 22, at 2 p.m.
COAN. At No. 205 North Bonnie Brae street, May 20, Mrs. Elizabeth Coan, beloved wife of Albert H. Coan.
Funeral Monday, May 22, at 2 p.m. from the Los Angeles Crematory, under the auspices of Rebekah Lodge No. 356, I. O. O. F. Friends invited.
EVEREST. In this city, May 20, Cinda Everest, widow of Capt. W. Everest and mother of Mrs. Funeral services Tuesday, May 23, at 10 a.m., at No. 26 E. Interment, El Paso, Tex.
GRIMM. At No. 1227 South Olive street, May 20, Mary Adaline Grimm, beloved wife of Mr. Smith, Lewis and Walter Grimm of San Funeral services Monday at 2:30 p.m. from the chapel of Funeral Directors.
HOOVER. In this city, May 20, Mrs. Hoover, aged 77 years.
Funeral will be held from the residence, 1016 Hoover street, today, May 22, at 2:30 p.m.
IMBOSS. At No. 703 Vine street, May 20, Johanna Imboss, native of Germany, aged 70 years.
Notice of funeral later. Home Co., directors.
KAMIE. In this city, May 20, Mrs. Kamie, aged 28 years.
Funeral from the chapel of Funeral Directors & Co., No. 810 South Flower street, May 22, at 2 p.m.
KIP. At No. 615 East Avenue 33, May 20, Kip.
Services at chapel of Angelus Funeral Home, Avenue 50 and Pasadena avenue, at 2:30 p.m. today. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery.
KNODERER. At No. 4222 Fonthill avenue, May 20, Maurice Knoderer, aged 29 years.
Funeral from the chapel of Funeral Directors & Co., No. 810 South Flower street, today, May 22, at 2 p.m.
LEE. William R. Lee, aged 58 years. Remains at Breese & Evans' Undertaking Parlors, 1127 South Hope street. Funeral notice later.
LINDSAY. May 19, in this city, Mrs. Lindsay, beloved wife of Robert Lindsay, Sr., and mother of Robert Lindsay, Jr., Mrs. Mary Day, Mrs. Alice Lindsay and Mrs. Charles Lindsay, aged 62 years. Funeral from the chapel of Our Lady of Guadalupe Church, Avenue 50 and Figueroa street, at 9 a.m. today. Interment, Calvary Cemetery. Conveyance for friends.
MITCHELL. May 18, 1916, at 5 Hollywood, Paul Mitchell, beloved husband of Laurence Mitchell, and brother of Mary E. Leslie and Clark.
Funeral Monday at 9 o'clock from residence, and 9:30 a.m. from the Church of the Blessed Sacrament. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.
MOORE. In this city, May 20, Mrs. Moore, aged 78 years, mother of Mrs. Daniel J. Swift, No. 1 third street, and Mrs. Mary Requiem mass at St. Vincent's church, 8 o'clock. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.
MOUREAU. In this city, May 20, Mr. Moureau, brother of Mrs. Bonnie Brae, France, aged 61 years.
Funeral from the chapel of Graham & Medford, Pioneers, street; thence to St. Vincent's, Calvary Cemetery.
NASH. May 20, at No. 1522 Cambria Los Angeles, Cal., Sarah Nash, aged 79 years.
Funeral private.
PENDRY. May 20, Miss Mary Pendry, daughter of Bruce Pendry, at the residence of her brother, Mr. Monday at 12 o'clock.
PERRINE. At No. 2[illegible] South Hope Mat. Albert A. Perrine, beloved husband of Katherine Perrine, and father of Bernice at parlors of the Funeral Directors & Co., No. 1137 South Grand avenue.
RATTRAY. At Santa Monica on May 20, Thomas D. Rattray, aged 68 years. Funeral services from the chapel of Funeral Directors & Co., No. 810 South Flower street, Monday, May 22, at 3 p.m. Interment, Cemetery.
RICHARDS. May 19, 1916, Mrs. Richards, mother of Reginald E. Richards. Funeral services will be held at the chapel of Paris, Carmichael & Co., 1127 South Hope street, Monday, May 22, at 10 a.m. Friends invited.
SERVIS. In this city, May 20, Mrs. Servis, aged 79 years. Funeral services will be held at the residence of Percie and Edwin R. Servis, 1[illegible] W. Clinton H. Servis of Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. Beatrice J. Servis of this city. Friends may view the remains at the chapel of Graham & Medford, Pioneers street, today (Sunday) from 2 to 5 p.m. Interment, Rochester, N. Y.
THERIEN. At No. 2[illegible] Grand Charles Therien, aged 27 years. Funeral from the chapel of Funeral Directors & Co., No. 810 South Flower street, Monday, May 22, at 2 p.m. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery.
THOMPSON. At No. 503 South Hill street, Mrs. Annie Thompson, beloved wife of Mrs. Minnie Thompson and Mrs. Bella C. Parks of Pasadena. Funeral from chapel of Funeral Directors & Co., No. 810 South Flower street, today (Sunday) at 2 p.m. Interment, Inglewood Cemetery. Friends invited.
WELCH. At Whittier, May 19, Mrs. Welch, aged 64 years. Funeral services will be held in Hollywood Cemetery chapel, under the auspices of Rebekah Lodge No. 356, I. O. O. F. Friends invited.
WHELAN. At San Gabriel, May 20, Whelan, aged 64 years, husband of Mrs. A. L. Whelan and brother of Mrs. Whelan, all of this city. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. today, at 11 a.m., at the residence, 1[illegible] Compton. Interment, Rose Hills Cemetery. Friends are invited.
WHITTEN. In Glendale, May 19, Mrs. Whitten, aged 70 years. Funeral from the chapel of Funeral Directors & Co., No. 810 South Flower street, May 22, at 2 p.m.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Name and place of death.

BROWN, James D. Los Angeles.
PARNOFF, Tubby. Los Angeles.
RUBIN, Sarah. Los Angeles.
WARD, Lorenzo D. Los Angeles.

Oriental Rugs

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No Better Made Elsewhere
No Matter What You Pay.
Gold Crown and Bridge Work $4
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Nerve Removed, No Pain $1.00
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Over Symphony Theater. Phone F4045

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How to prevent from coming. How to make your skin smooth and soft. Send 2c stamp for booklet or call at office, San Gabriel Apt. Nikk-Marr Toilet Preparations, Neo-Plastique Agency, 947 Francisco St. Phone 60879; Broadway 1888, Los Angeles, Cal.

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When you take the prescribed dose of Duffy's you are taking a medicinal whiskey. What Duffy's is intended to do is to stimulate the normal action of the organs, and this it does.
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can do is to put the body in right condition for this work. Because it is one of the purest tonic stimulants known to science, Duffy's encourages healthy action and strengthens the stomach, on which bodily health depends. For 56 years it has proved invaluable for building up and giving strength, and this is why thousands have testified that they always
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617-18 Wesley Roberts Bldg.
Los Angeles, Cal.

WAR ON GR... BY CITY...

Surveys of Ten Tho... Undertaken by ... Assistance ...

WITH A VIEW to taking ... Commission has sent En... direction of Chief Engineer R... and has asked the commissi... about by safeguards. In the ... through accidents at intersecti... carrying on a campaign of cr... and counties where the death-t...

The worst grade crossings in Los ...geles are said by Councilman Top..., chairman of the Viaduct Com... mittee of the City Council, to be the following: Macy street and the Los ...geles River, Aliso street and the ...er, Seventh street and the river, ...orth street and Alameda, Sixth ...treet and Alameda, North Main street just ...er the river and also near the ...ervellyn Iron Works and Rose Hill, ...ere the four tracks of the Pacific ...lectric Railway cross a much ...eeded artery between Los Angeles ...d the cities of the San Gabriel Val...

The main problem in the city is ...onsidered to be the separation of ...e grades of the railroads from

Editorial Sheet—News, Views and Business.

The Advancing City AND TRIBUTARY TERRITORY.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 16 Pages
THE MARCH OF EVENTS.

LXVTH YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 21, 1916. POPULATION By the Federal Census (1910)—210,195 By the City Directory (1914)—316,371

United.

WAR ON GRADE CROSSING IS DECLARED BY CITY, COUNTY AND STATE TOGETHER.

Surveys of Ten Thousand Death Traps with View to Their Elimination Undertaken by Railroad Commission—Los Angeles to Co-operate, and Assistance is Volunteered by Street and Steam Railways.

WITH A VIEW to taking early action for the elimination of the grade-crossing menace the State Railroad Commission has sent Engineer H. V. Johnston to Los Angeles to make a survey of such crossings under the direction of Chief Engineer Richard Sachse. The city plans vigorous action to get rid of its dangerous crossings and has asked the commission to assist. Every crossing which cannot be eliminated altogether will be hedged about by safeguards. In the past three years 259 persons were killed and 1093 injured in the State of California through accidents at intersections of highways and either steam or electric roads. The Railroad Commission is carrying on a campaign of crossing extermination throughout the State. In this it is enlisting the aid of all cities and counties where the death-traps, aggregating 10,000 in number, occur.

The worst grade crossings in Los Angeles are said by Councilman Topham, chairman of the Viaduct Committee of the City Council, to be the Macy street and the Los Angeles River, Aliso street and the Los Angeles river, Seventh street and Alameda, Sixth street and Alameda, North Main street just south of the river and also near the Llewellyn Iron Works and Rose Hill, the four tracks of the Pacific Electric Railway cross a much used artery between Los Angeles and the cities of the San Gabriel Valley.

The main problem in the city is considered to be the separation of grades of the railroads from those of the streets adjacent to the Los Angeles and also the elimination of the tracks from Alameda street. Councilman Topham said yesterday that the only way effectually to get rid of the menace in the industrial section was to have all railroads enter a union station in the north end of the city.

WORST ANYWHERE.

"But the danger is not only a local one. It hangs over the whole of the city and, in fact, the entire State. The Railroad Commission asserts that grade crossing conditions in California are worse than in any other State in the Union.

"The great development in the use of automobiles is one of the chief causes in grade crossing accidents. The decline in California is peculiarly unfavorable to satisfactory grade crossing conditions," says the councilman. "The State ranks third in number of automobiles. It will compare favorably with any other State in the mileage of its improved roads. It has a large automobile tourist traffic unfamiliar with its highways and it has a climate which permits the use of automobiles every day in the year.

"Its suburban trains, especially in the south, are numerous and run at high speeds, and the topography of the country in the valleys where the population is greatest, train service most frequent and improved highways most numerous, rarely permits of grade separations being made without the expenditure of large sums of money. In the valleys also fruit orchards are plentiful and grade crossings are often concealed by trees at the intersection of the railroads and highways."

ARMY OF DEATH TRAPS.

"There are in California probably 10,000 grade crossings. Steam railroads reporting to the Interstate Commerce Commission have alone listed 7500 crossings in the State. But few of these crossings are protected. Around many of them trees, brush, buildings and billboards so obscure the approaches that they are a constant menace to the safety of every user of the highway. Others are so close to adjacent crossings that they invite road traffic needlessly to cross and recross the tracks when other routes are available which are free from crossings. Still others are so located that they serve no public convenience whatever, and it is often these neglected and little used crossings that are responsible for the most serious accidents."

Who is to blame for the present

(Continued on Fifteenth Page.)

Railway tracks crossing the Salt Lake and Santa Fe railroads at the river is not one of immediate necessity, because the Santa Fe, Salt Lake and Pacific Electric railways have entered into a contract to construct an interlocking plant on these crossings, which interlocking plant is subject to the approval of the Board of Public Utilities of the city of Los Angeles and the California Railroad Commission. This will render these tracks safe for the present, and while an interlocking plant is an obstruction to the free flow of traffic, it is believed that before the separation of grades could all be finished—and if constructed in the order of necessity, before Aliso street would be reached—the probabilities are that the Pacific Electric Railway tracks at grade on Aliso street will have been removed and connected up by elevated railroad or other grade separation with the terminal.

Any design, however, that is applied to Macy or First street should be applied in such a manner as not to interfere with the probable separation of grade at Aliso street at such time as the same shall become necessary.

MUST REMOVE CROSSINGS.

Specifications for the separation of grades on the streets mentioned relative to railroad tracks, are as follows:

First—All grade crossings other than those of industrial spurs must be removed.

Second—No industrial track permits should hereafter be granted for the use of the streets at grade longitudinally.

Third—All tracks now longitudinally within any street, to be confined to use for industrial purposes only, and finally removed as soon as access to the industries served can be obtained otherwise.

Fourth—That eventually all spur tracks shall herringbone out east and west from leads along the river bank and these leads and all other trackage throughout the city be for joint use by all railroads.

Specifications one, two and three include Alameda street, which should be handled in the following manner: first step, eliminate through freight and restrict the use of these tracks to passenger service and local car deliveries and removals; second step, eliminate passenger service; third step, finally remove tracks altogether.

MEANS UNION STATION.

These requirements of course are susceptible to but one interpretation, viz; that the elimination of grade crossings, for other than industrial deliveries and the maintenance of the minimum number of such grade crossings, with joint use of trackage, means a union terminal for Los Angeles, both passenger and freight, and it is only on this basis that the congestion and danger of railroad crossings can be avoided and minimized, and the best interests of the city at large and the railroads themselves can be conserved.

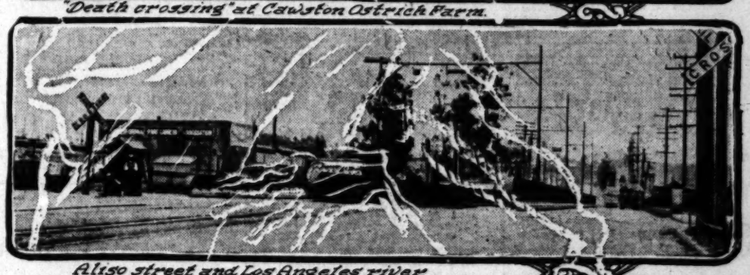
The considerations bearing on the city's use of the streets, as affecting the design for the separation of grades are, first, the greatest use to the public; second, the lowest grade per cent. possible with a maximum grade not to exceed 4 per cent; third, the least obstruction to possible river floods, thereby avoiding possible damage to other parts of the city, by reason of acting as a dam, or other obstruction to the river, assuming 50,000 second feet as extreme flood conditions; fourth, the least damage to adjacent property.

The considerations governing the readjustment of road grades and alignment are, first, new grades for railroad tracks shall not be such as to seriously interfere with the proper operation of the railroad; second, grades as now established for yard purposes shall not be reversed unless the yard can be re-designed;

(Continued on Fifteenth Page.)

To Rob the Grim Reaper of His Favorite Rendezvous.

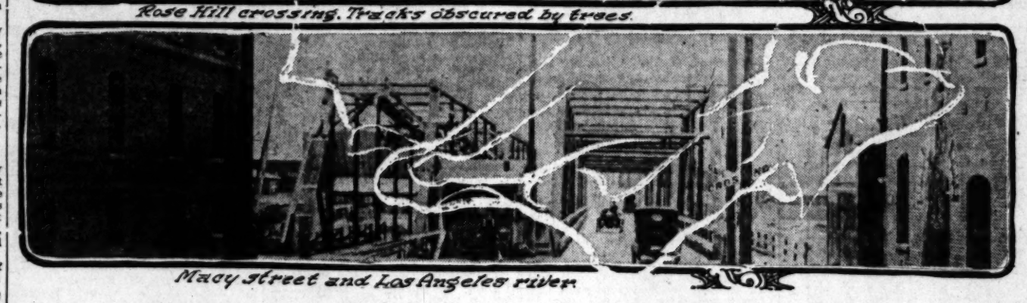
"Death crossing" at Cawston Ostrich Farm.



Aliso street and Los Angeles river.

Typical grade crossing disaster: Aliso Street wreck in which 5 were killed and 34 injured, May 7, 1915.

Rose Hill crossing. Tracks obscured by trees.



Macy street and Los Angeles river.

The worst grade crossings in and about Los Angeles.

Not less than twenty people have been killed in the past two years at the points shown. It is such places that the present campaign is designed to eliminate.

Caustic.

HOT SHOT FROM SCANDAL BOARD

Mayor's Committee Reports on Sprinkling Deal.

Contentions of Director of Efficiency Upheld.

Sharp Criticism of Methods of Works Board.

"No graft, but plenty of politics," is, in substance, the verdict of the special investigating committee appointed by Mayor Sebastian to investigate the recent sprinkling deal and the Efficiency Commission. It is a matter of direct comment that R. W. Stewart of the City Engineer's office was apparently the voluntary "goat" in assuming responsibility for certain details, which are otherwise unexplained. While there is no definite and direct evidence of financial graft, the committee says, it adds that "things were done which ought never to have been done, and probably never will be done again."

It is set out that there was no apparent excuse for the negligence on the part of the Board of Public Works for its failure to undertake any preparation for the change from horse-drawn to motor apparatus for street sprinkling, and the committee finds that this criticism applies alike to the City Council and the Efficiency Commission.

BURKS UPHELD.

In the matter of the rejection of the low bid of the Colyear Van and Storage Company, the committee decides entirely in favor of the contention of the efficiency director, and the representations regarding the sprinkling deal made by Director Burks are generally sustained.

Regarding the celebrated requirement of 425 inches piston displacement the committee reports that the retention of this "bug" in the final specifications "practically killed extensive, if not all competition."

Chairman Rogers of the committee said last night that it has been impossible for the committee to complete its report on the third phase of the investigation, namely, the cause of friction between the Efficiency Commission and the Board of Public Works and remedies therefor. This part of the report will be presented at the earliest possible date. The report is signed by Earl Rogers (chairman,) William Lacy, R. C. Hamlin, Sidney A. Butler and W. A. Innes.

TEXT OF REPORT.

The report follows, in part:

To His Honor, C. E. Sebastian, Mayor of City of Los Angeles.

Sir: Your Honor has constituted

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Double Blessing.

DETAILS OF REPORT ON TRAFFIC SAFETY PLAN.

Engineers' Recommendations, if Adopted, Mean Both Elimination of Some of the City's Worst Grade Crossings and the Construction of a Union Depot — Method of Separation is Outlined.

CONSIDERING at once the elimination of some of the city's worst grade crossings and construction of a union depot will be achieved if the recommendations of a board of engineers adopted by the City Council and passed on to the State Railroad Commission are carried out.

The recommendations are those of City Engineer Homer Hamlin, Chief Engineer F. D. Howell of the Board of Public Utilities, and Samuel Morrow, consulting engineer of the Municipal League. Their report is made for the Viaduct Committee of the City Council, of which Councilman Topham is chairman, and is as follows:

The district in which it is vitally necessary to separate the grades of railroads from those of the streets is that adjacent to the Los Angeles River, and extending from Alameda Broadway south to the south city limits.

The streets within the above district crossing the Los Angeles River, in order of importance of crossings, and calling for immediate study are Main street, Alhambra Road, Macy street, Aliso street, First street, Fourth street, Seventh street and Ninth street.

Of these we are of the opinion that those requiring to be considered as necessary arteries for through traffic to be treated for the immediate separation of grades, are: Main, Macy, First, Fourth, Seventh and Ninth streets.

Alhambra road has no highway bridge across the river at present, and is occupied principally by the tracks of the Southern Pacific Sunset Route, as well as tracks to the shops. It is close enough to Main street so that Main street can act as a main artery, and there is no present necessity of considering Alhambra road.

ALISO STREET AGREEMENT.

Aliso street is so close to Macy street at its eastern terminus that Macy street can care for all the through traffic now present in this territory. The future development of the Aliso street crossing should, and can, be on the design proposed for Macy street.

The question of the separation of the grades of the Pacific Electric

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Paying for a name is often a good investment, if for nothing else than that it assures a standard of value beyond question. A painting by Whistler, a statue by Rodin, a book by Bennett, or a composition by Tschaikowsky each brings its price, not because of the name, but because of the known value which attaches to the name. So it is with REEDCRAFT. Every piece of REEDCRAFT is the finely finished product of years devoted to the consummation of an artistic ideal, which was to make reed furniture of taste in design, so sound in construction, and so permanent in character, that it would be accepted as the standard of reed furniture-making throughout the United States. That "people who know" have seen fit to praise REEDCRAFT unreservedly indicates how close we have come to the mark set by our eminent staff of designers. It is quality of this kind that the name REEDCRAFT represents.

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Must Go.

OTHER CITIES WORK TO CUT OUT FATAL POINTS.

CITIES outside Los Angeles are moving to eliminate grade crossings as far as possible. Pasadena, where there have been a number of fatalities of late years, has had much correspondence with railroads on the subject of protection, and now Riverside has started a movement to do away with all grade crossings, or, if that cannot be done, to eliminate as many as possible and fully to safeguard all the others. This is a result of the accident at a crossing the other day when three persons were killed when the automobile in which they were driving crashed into a train.

The place where the fatalities occurred was where Iowa avenue crosses over the Salt Lake tracks on the level. This crossing is spoken of as one of the most dangerous in the State, as bad as the one at Irvine in Orange county, where three Los Angeles children, riding in the Ruess automobile, were killed by a Santa Fe train recently. A view of the track in both directions is obscured by orange trees and on both sides of the track there are slight embankments.

These are not the only outside cities in which fatal accidents have happened of late. South Pasadena, Alhambra, Santa Ana and other Southern California towns all have reported recent accidents at grade crossings in which, in the aggregate, more than a dozen persons were killed.

Some of these were shown to be due to the carelessness of drivers of automobiles, and the State Highway Commission has come to the conclusion that the "safety-first" campaign instituted by the railroads has lost its pulling power. The novelty has worn off and the public is getting as careless as it was before.

"In spite of any action that may be taken to make grade crossings safer, there will still be many grade crossing accidents caused by carelessness, for the present means of protecting grade crossings are entirely inadequate to protect those

(Continued on Fifteenth Page.)

Bertha Farner

Prima Donna Soprano

To Sing at Women's Club House, Hollywood Monday Evening, May 22nd.

Miss Farner, although an American girl, received her musical education in Europe and has appeared with great success in a number of leading roles in Paris, Milan and London Grand Opera.

Owing to the European war, Miss Farner was obliged to cancel her engagement with the Paris Grand Opera Co. She, however, expects to return at a later date to resume her operatic work.

While here in Los Angeles, Miss Farner has arranged for the exclusive use of the Chickering Piano and writes us as follows regarding it:

May 15th, 1916.

Southern California Music Co.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Gentlemen—Having used the best pianos of both European and American manufacture, I feel that I am qualified to endorse the Chickering which I am happy to say meets every requirement of the critical artist. Sincerely Yours,

Bertha Farner

We invite your inspection of our complete line of Chickering Pianos
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Branches: Pasadena, Riverside, San Diego

Preliminary.

PREPARING FOR HIS NEW WORK.

Superintendent Francis Going to Ohio Tomorrow.

To Make Survey of His Duties Before Schools Close.

Twenty Years Activity in Los Angeles About to End.

Supt. J. H. Francis of the city schools expects to leave for Columbus, O., tomorrow or Tuesday. He is to take over the control of the schools there next fall and he wants to be on the ground for a time before the schools close for the summer term in order that he may familiarize himself to some extent with conditions. He has been granted leave of absence by the Los Angeles Board of Education until June 24, and his resignation here becomes effective September 1.

Mr. Francis has been here exactly twenty years and it is generally agreed that his painstaking and persistent work has advanced the schools to a standard of exceptional efficiency. He has worked hard and unceasingly to make Los Angeles one of the foremost educational centers in the United States.

In going to Columbus, Mr. Francis returns to his native State. He was born at Greenbush, Preble county, May 18, 1866, and is the son of George and Mary (Fall) Francis, who came from a family of hardy Pennsylvania farmers of Scotch-Irish blood. As a boy he attended the public schools of Ohio and immediately upon his graduation started in life as a teacher.

THOROUGHLY GROUNDED.

After engaging in the profession for two years, Mr. Francis saw the need for higher education than he possessed and entered Otterbein University, Waterville, O. There he passed one year in the preparatory and three years of his college course and then came West. In 1892 he entered San Joaquin College, Woodbridge, Cal., where he finished his senior year.

Graduating with the degree of A. B., he became a teacher in the commercial department of San Joaquin College. He went to Stockton in 1894 and became head of the commercial department of the Commercial High School. The following year he was made vice-principal and the same year his alma mater conferred upon him the degree of A.M.

COMES TO LOS ANGELES.

His work in the San Joaquin Valley attracted attention here and in 1896 Mr. Francis was engaged as the head of the commercial department of the Los Angeles High School for a period of five years. He then became principal of the Commercial High School, which position he held with great credit for four years.

During this period he became a convert to and a strong advocate of the idea of technical education and this led to the founding of the Polytechnic High School. He became its first principal, serving from 1905 to 1910, when he was chosen superintendent of the city schools, a position he resigned last week in order to return to Ohio.

As giving some idea of the greatness of the system which he has superintended here it may be noted that the total enrollment of the schools, both elementary and high, for the last school year was 80,000 and the average daily attendance was more than 60,000.

GREAT DEVELOPMENT.

The six years of the superintendency of Mr. Francis have been marked by great development. Some of the steps taken during his administration may be enumerated as follows:

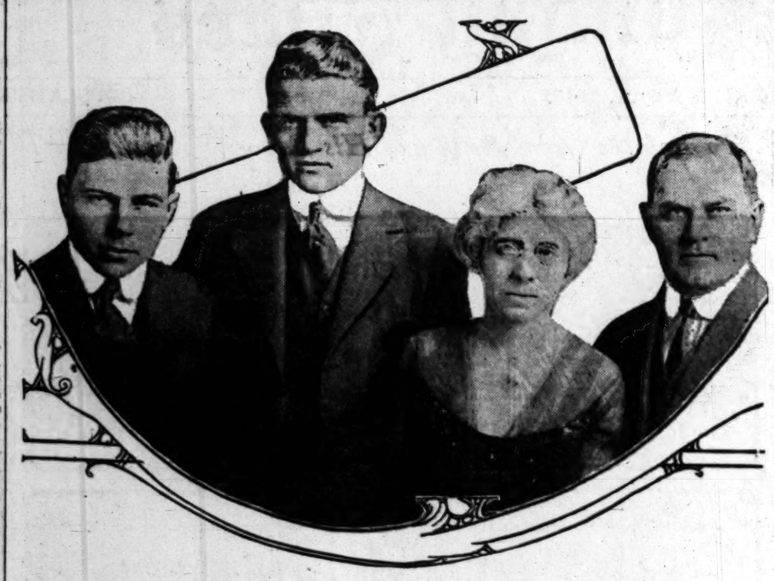
First, joining of the kindergarten and first grade under one supervision; second, the organization and establishment of neighborhood schools; third, the organization of the intermediate schools; fourth, the establishment of continuation schools; fifth, establishment of the junior college; sixth, the organization of vacation schools; seventh, the establishment of the department of nature study in the elementary schools; eighth, the establishment of school gardens in the elementary schools; ninth, the establishment of the night schools; tenth, change in the construction and type of school buildings from wood and lumber to cement, brick and stone so the most schools are now fireproof with the exception of the floors; eleventh, material enlargement of school playgrounds; twelfth, organization of parents' and teachers' clinic whereby care is taken of thousands of cases of eye, ear, nose, throat and dental trouble; thirteenth, the organization of the civic center; fourteenth, the establishment of school farm with horticultural, live stock and poultry departments.

HIS PRACTICAL WORK.

In other directions Mr. Francis has been equally active. He worked for the establishment of machine shops in connection with schools and for practical instruction to be given in automobiling and aeronautics. Art centers also have been established at convenient places where interior decorating, landscape gardening, card and "ad" writing, cartooning and the illustrating art are taught. He also advocated music centers where vocal and instrumental music could be properly taught.

Superintendent Francis was married at Woodbridge, Cal., June 4, 1892, to Miss L. Lou Hott, daughter of Bishop James W. Hott of the United Brethren Church. Their home is at No. 1117 Elden avenue and they have two sons, George and James Francis.

Mr. Francis is a member of the National Educational Association and belongs to the University Club of Los Angeles and the Archaeological Institute of America. He is a Mason and a member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows. He is also a member of the Chamber of Commerce and of the Gamut Club and socially is affiliated with several of the city clubs.



John Haywood Francis and his family.

From left to right, George and James Francis, Mrs. Francis and the retiring Superintendent of Schools, who leaves tomorrow for his new field of endeavor at Columbus.

Hard Luck.

GALLANTRY ONLY WINS HIM ARREST.

SPURNED HUSBAND TOO NEAR WHEN FIRE STARTS.

Police Believe He may Have Attempted to Burn His Way Back into His Wife's Heart by Setting Home Ablaze so He Might Appear in Role of Rescuer.

Whether Diego Valenzuela burned his wife's house down that he might appear in the role of rescuer, and thereby regain her affections, is a matter the courts must determine, but Valenzuela is held on suspicion of having started the early-morning fire in his home at No. 1213 North Main street.

Affairs were not amicable in the Valenzuela household. The husband and wife disagreed, and Valenzuela also had been arrested. He was picked up after threatening a revolver duel with Policeman Whaples.

That further complicated his affairs with his wife, and when he returned home she informed him he was a partner of the past and she was only a person he should remember. He disliked the idea of being relegated in family history and pressed his suit to be restored to good standing. She overruled his suggestions. He left, and she smiled.

Early yesterday morning she was sleeping in her home. Suddenly there came a tapping at her window. Then she heard her husband calling. She opened the window.

The police allege Valenzuela said: "Dearie, I have come to rescue you. Your house is afire. Your husband is the one who loves you. Jump into my arms and let me carry you from danger. You ought to love a man who watches over you like this."

She discreetly permitted him to rescue her, and then told the police she thought it mighty funny that her husband should be so close when the fire started. The police thought so, too, and took the husband to jail. He insists he didn't try to burn his way into the heart of his wife, but the police insist his gallantry was illuminated with a torch, and Romeo was a half-brother to a firebug.

Lineage.

IN FOOTSTEPS OF SOLDIER-FATHERS.

WEST POINT APPOINTEE OF NOTABLE FAMILY.

Descendant of Revolutionary Colonel and of President Polk is Choice of Representative Randall for Military Academy—Army Record of Forebears Brilliant.

Hilliard Polk of Monrovia, great-great-grandson of Col. Thomas Polk of Revolutionary fame, and a descendant of James K. Polk, eleventh President of the United States, is one of the three appointees to West Point from the district represented by Congressman Randall. The young man is awaiting further word from Mr. Randall, advising him whether he is the principal or one of two alternates named for the military academy. I. H. Polk, father of Hilliard, made application for the appointment, for it is the resolve of the son to enter the service in which so many of his family have distinguished themselves.

The military record of the Polk family is brilliant. Both Thomas Polk and his son, William were officers in the Revolutionary army. The former was a brother of Ezekial Polk, grandfather of President James K. Polk. Another member of the family, Leonidas Polk, was a major-general in the Confederate army and bishop in the Episcopal church. He was killed at Pine Mountain by a cannon ball. Leonidas was an uncle of I. H. Polk of Monrovia, and great uncle of Hilliard, who expects to enter the military academy from which his great uncle graduated three-quarters of a century ago.

The Polks came to California in '78 from Tennessee, where one branch of the family, including President Polk, had removed from North Carolina.

An interesting anecdote is told of Col. William Polk, who after the Revolution was president of the State Bank in Raleigh, N. C., for many years. At that time Jesse Johnson, an uncle of Andrew Johnson, seventeenth President of the United States, worked as a porter in the State Bank, and through the kindness of Mrs. Polk Andrew was sent to school for the first time. The boy remained in his classes until his uncle removed him, saying, "Andy ain't yearning me nothing." The future President was then put into a tailor shop as an apprentice, afterward working at the trade for a number of years in East Tennessee, where his sign, "A. Johnson, Tailor," was still to be seen a few years since, and perhaps is now.

Hilliard Polk

Of Monrovia, descendent of President James K. Polk, and one of Congressman Randall's appointees to West Point.

At Home.

RARE PLANT BLOOMS.

Tropical Pineapple Guava Grows in Casa Verdugo Garden—Native of South America and Hawaii, and few in Southern California.

Usually the pineapple guava does not blossom in this climate, but a plant in the tropical garden of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Viereck, No. 517 Stocker street, Casa Verdugo did the unexpected this spring and produced several handsome clusters of bloom. The bush grows in the shelter of a high board fence and in rich sandy loam.

The rare posy is composed of four cup-shaped petals, white outside and purplish crimson within, surmounted by a tuft of crimson stamens about one inch long. The pineapple guava is native to South America and the Hawaiian Islands and is found in few gardens in Southern California. The fruit is oval in shape and about two inches long; dull green in color, sometimes with a touch of crimson. The granular flesh of the fruit has the flavor of pineapple and is popular as a delicacy in the countries where it grows to maturity. It is served either raw or cooked.

The leaves of the pineapple guava are similar in form and appearance to those of the olive, but are larger. The upper surface is glossy green and the lower silver gray. The shrub is effectively ornamental. The Viereck obtained their plant from friends in Altadena, who imported the parent stock from Hawaii.

This collection of guavas in the Viereck garden include the lemon guava, popular in Florida; and the strawberry guava, familiar in California. Among other tropical trees in the same garden are the Mexican orange, sopota, Japanese cherry and avocado.

Poll.

INDICATES DANCE IS MOST POPULAR.

PARTIAL CANVASS OF SCHOOL CHILDREN'S VIEWS.

Motion-picture Show Also Runs Strong as an Amusement, While Church-going Preferences Lag, in Replies to Club's Quiz—Tabulation Very Incomplete.

Dancing is the amusement most popular with Los Angeles young people, judging by fifty answers taken haphazard from 4500 received by the Friday Morning Club, which is conducting an inquiry into the way school children, just about to graduate, spend their spare hours. Moving-picture shows are also highly popular.

The answers indicate that not very many of the students went to church last Sunday, but it is believed that when the 4500 replies are tabulated properly, they will show a tendency toward church rather than otherwise.

Mrs. Helen Wright, chairman of the committee of the Friday Morning Club which is conducting the inquiry, said yesterday that nothing definite has yet been gathered. The report of the committee will not be ready until July 1. The members will not start to work on the statistics till June 1.

The 4500 pupils who were asked to reply to a list of questions sent out by the club are those of the eighth and ninth grades of the intermediate schools and the eleventh and twelfth grades of the high schools—in other words the students who will graduate soon.

They were asked, among other things, how they spent last Saturday afternoon, Sunday afternoon and evening; what they do outside of school hours; how many times they go to the "movies;" what kind of plays they like; what kind of books; how many times they went to the opera this year and how many times to the Symphony concerts.

Kidnaped.

"LOST MY DOLLY."

Little Girl and Her Parents Post Placards in Railway Stations and Make Long Search for Rare Toy Stolen.

A placard headed, "Lost My Dolly," which had been displayed prominently for a month at Gaston station, on the Pomona line, is one feature of an unusual search for a stolen doll, conducted untiringly by Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Johnston and their young daughter, Yerba. Mr. Johnston, who is a paint contractor at No. 234 New High street, owns a country home near Gaston.

Yerba forgot the doll, German creation made rare by the war, and left it in Gaston station. When she returned it had disappeared. She and her parents have visited most of the houses between Gaston and San Gabriel, offered a reward and posted expensive placards, but all to no avail.

"We have looked for the doll with almost the same diligence as if it had been a real baby and not merely an imitation," Mrs. Johnston said yesterday. "We deeply regret to lose the doll for two reasons—because of our daughter's attachment for it and its financial value. Just now there are no dolls like it to be bought in the market in America."

Nerve.

GRAB SACK OF GOLD.

Two Bold Thieves Enter Market with Request for Use of Telephone, Seize Money from an Open Safe and Escape after Head-long Flight.

Seizing a sack containing $200 in small change and bills from a safe in the rear of Young's Meat Market, at No. 327 West Fifth street, Friday night two young men who had entered the place to use the telephone ran through a side door and escaped.

According to C. F. Fedderson, a clerk in the store and only one in the place when the men came in, one of them asked to use the telephone. They stepped to the rear of store and while one was telephoning the other reached into the open safe and seized the money bag and both of them dashed through the doorway.

Detective Cummings, who investigated, declared the men must have known the money was in the safe, because as a rule it is placed in a bank late in the afternoon. Mr. Fedderson declared he can identify the men.

De Luxe.

ON PILGRIMAGE TO YOSEMITE.

NOBLES OF AD MALAIKAH PLAN JOYOUS OUTING.

More than Two Hundred Shriners Already Have Signified Their Intention of Taking Trip to National Park Saturday—Special Railroad Accommodations.

More than 200 Nobles and their families have already signified their intention of being members of the party from Al Malaikah Temple of the Mystic Shrine to make a pilgrimage de luxe to the Yosemite National Park, starting next Saturday and returning the following Wednesday. The Shriner Band of forty pieces and the thirty Chanters will accompany the party and aid in making it a memorable occasion in the history of the Al Malaikah Temple.

So great was the response to the suggestion of the pilgrimage, made but a short time ago to F. B. Silverwood, Potentate, that it was announced yesterday two special trains will be needed. One train will leave over the Santa Fe route at the same hour another leaves via the Southern Pacific. Both trains will depart as near 5 o'clock, Saturday afternoon, as possible. Those in charge expect the personnel of the party to comprise 300 and more persons.

Following are the names of those who have already signified their intention of going on the pilgrimage:

F. B. Silverwood, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Heffner, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Krohn, Mr. and Mrs. S. Sterling Boothe, Mr. and Mrs. Irving R. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gregg Layne, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Kent, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Heffner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Veasey, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cruickshank, Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Leo V. Youngworth, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hamlin, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Shank, Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Gray, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Reider, Mr. and Mrs. John Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. H. Fysh, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bryan, Miss Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jump, Mrs. M. B. Lockwood, Miss Nell Lockwood, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Alfonso, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hammer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Siegel, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ancker, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Detmers, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Newell, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. J. Tod Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Scott, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Everhardy, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. D. Bunnell, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bosworth, Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Perrine, Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Gillette, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Clapp, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Higham, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Zarra, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Metcalf, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ira Moyse, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Marshall, Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Dresser, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Murray, Miss Murray, Miss Elsie Wenger, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Somerville, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Shelhamer, Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wray, Milo A. Baker, A. C. Brode, A. S. Gunn, Peter Pickton, Paul H. Marlay, F. M. Rubles, Sidney P. Butler, J. Seaman King, C. W. Grant, Marion R. Gray, Dr. J. Elton Lang, Ralph J. Merolio, Charles W. Giblyn, David F. Smith, Freeman G. Teed, George H. Peck, Harry Lieb, George L. Eastman, L. J. Selby, E. Ingram, G. Elmer Moreland, Jack Knight, Thomas B. Hamilton, Will A. Smith, C. R. Bailey, R. D. Evans, Clark A. Moore, R. L. Phister, J. J. W. Eccleston, R. A. Forsyth, Hugo Kirchhofer, Dr. R. M. Dodsworth, C. J. Deuter, F. W. Abbott, Dr. J. M. Conerty, R. H. Tompkins, J. J. Burke, Percy Hammond, F. C. Jones, Ray Northup, Henry Zulauf, W. H. Coomber, S. M. Langdon, Harry C. Knox, Otto L. Wuerker, C. A. Charlton, J. A. Mottashed, O. J. Coen, H. W. Shillinger, Herman A. Goth, O. P. H. Miller, G. M. Derby, Harry E. Hart, A. L. Hawkins, E. W. Reynolds, G. H. Carroll.

Busy.

WANT CITY WATER.

Petition to Public Service Commission Asks for Creation of District to Include Bairdstown, Sierra Vista and Rose Hill.

The Northeast Los Angeles Improvement Association yesterday placed before the Public Service Commission a petition asking that an election be called to institute a water district in the Bairdstown, Sierra Vista and Rose Hill districts, and requested that the commission present the petition to the City Council and urge immediate action.

The commission decided to advertise for the purchase of mules, for use on work in raising the San Fernando reservoir and other water department work. At present mules are rented at a rate of $9.75 per month, but it is believed that it is good business to purchase the animals, and that they will be worth more when the work is done than they could be purchased for now.

Henry W. Keller, representing the Westgate Annexation Committee, appeared to urge the commission to take part in a campaign of education, so that the city vote for annexation of their district, of about 25,000 acres, may be assured. This question will be submitted at the time of the charter election.

The commission gave its approval to plans for the joint use of poles on Pasadena avenue by the municipal distributing system and the Pacific Electric Company, in some cases, and the municipality and the Home Telephone Company in others. This arrangement affects a few poles on Pasadena avenue. New and higher poles will have to be placed.

Training.

ORGANIZE BOYS.

Lads Throughout the County Will be Trained as Scouts and Los Angeles Division is to be Made the Strongest in the United States.

Organization of Boy Scouts of America not only in Los Angeles but throughout the county as a part of the national preparedness programme was decided upon at a meeting of the Executive Committee held in Room 828 Union Oil Building Friday afternoon.

Theodore Cadwalader was elected chairman of the Executive Committee of the Los Angeles division; D. B. Miner, vice-chairman, and D. W. Pollard, secretary. The other members of the committee are Ralph Reynolds, Morgan Adams, Andrew Mullen, R. E. Naftzger, J. C. MacFarland, Alfred Wright, Stuart O'Melveny, Roy C. Seeley, Malcolm McNaghten and S. M. Spalding.

It is the intention to make the Los Angeles division the strongest in America and to this end business, publicity, camp and education committees will be named at a meeting next Tuesday afternoon and an active campaign started for funds. Up to the present $4750 has been raised and it is intended to get at least $10,000 in order to start the work well.

H. D. Cross, national Coast secretary, spoke on what is being done at San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane and other cities on the Pacific slope.

Notable.

SCHOOL OF RELIGION.

Courses Under Auspices of the Pacific Theological Seminary Are to Open in Los Angeles Next Week, with Prominent Churchmen.

The summer school of religion, to be conducted under the auspices of the Pacific Theological Seminary of Berkeley, will open on Monday of next week in the First Congregational Church in this city. The work will be continued until the close of June 9.

It is the purpose of this summer school to extend the advantages of the Pacific Theological Seminary to churches and ministers in Southern California. The registration fee will be only $1 and this covers the entire programme for the summer school. A complete daily course, topics and hours will be sent to all who request it, and further information can be secured from President C. S. Nash, Box 59, Berkeley.

The schedules for the forenoons, Monday to Friday, inclusive, include New Testament studies, Jesus and Paul, Prof. C. C. McCown; Christian doctrine and experience, Prof. J. W. Buckman; social applications of Christianity, Rev. A. W. Oalmer; religious education, Rev. M. B. Fisher; brief devotional service, President Nash.

No appointments are scheduled for the afternoons, and in the evenings of Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays there will be lectures on the Old Testament prophets by Prof. W. F. Bade, and four addresses on "Modern Interpretations of Christianity," by Rev. R. C. Brooks.

Dr. Bade is the author of the new book on "Old Testament Teaching in the Light of Modern Thought," which has created much comment in ecclesiastical circles.

The Other Side.

DEFENDS BOYS' CLUB.

"Little Mother" Vance Replies to Charges Made Before Board of Supervisors and Tells How Institution is Conducted.

Replying to charges made against the Vance Working Boys Club before the Supervisors, Mrs. L. M. Vance yesterday made the following statement:

In justice to the honorary board of the Vance Working Boys Club, I feel it incumbent upon me to explain publicly the so-called serious charges made by the Public Welfare Commission and upheld by the Supervisors.

In regard to my methods, they are those which fifteen years of experience have taught me were best in this particular kind of work, and they have brought results. It is true that the suggestions made by the commission were turned after a futile attempt to them I was right. I do permit, but desire, the boys reformatories, under my pervision, to mingle with those are only dependent, for to my edge they help each other. commission and Supervisors er social workers will remember is a big family and not an tion, and run on entirely dif lines they will comprehend my of view.

An institutionalized boy the most helpless and danger son on the face of the earth, absolutely no institutions penitentiary records for young

The commission complained eral boy-men are over 16 again. I reserve the right to my help to a boy from the point of mental development circumstances and not by age. crimes are committed by boys tween 17 and 25. No one particular about age after he committed a crime—after he fore? Again, this is the time these boys. I have two visiting been with me for years, and I pect to keep them until they households of their own and have kept others in the home now are the heads of families ever, these boys are underpaid board or are underpaid in way when they do not.

In regard to my so-called ing reports, they only amount cause of the attempt made to square plug into a round hole must be borne in mind that report blanks are entered for institutions and are entirely for a club or home; and that have skimped me as to money. I could keep my institution some of these boys are unmanageable dangerous and must be taken a great deal of thought; moreover, that I receive remuneration for my services am up at night and on the home and in the institution sons it seems cruel, to say kind to criticise.

You Should *Buy* Your Piano From the Dealer Who Gives You the *Best* Deal!

Virtuolo Player

For Entertainment, Education, Enjoyment, there is nothing superior to the Player Piano.

The *best* deal any dealer can give any purchaser depends entirely upon the dealer's selling expense—upon the amount it costs him to sell an instrument. The selling expense is increased by *big stores, high rents, expensive salesmen, lax credit methods, ridiculously low terms* and a multiplicity of other expenses connected with the big store system of sales. The real purchaser—the man who needs, wants and buys a piano from such concerns—*must pay the excess cost.* The Barnes Music Company since their beginning have consistently held the record for the

Lowest Selling Cost in America

—all due to the elimination of those things which do not add to value giving—viz: we pay the lowest rent on Broadway—the Barnes Brothers do most all the selling—these facts, coupled with our conservative credit policy, place us in a position to sell any grade of instrument at a substantial saving to the purchaser—and what is of more importance to the average buyer—*we do it.* The pianos in our line inlcude the world's best in each grade. The *Hallet & Davis*, one of America's oldest and best pianos since 1839—the *Schubert*, the nation's popular priced piano—the *Conway*, Boston's great home piano—the *Stodart*, New York's best medium priced instrument, and the beautiful toned *Lexington*. In players we have the marvelous *Virtuolo*, the player that actually reproduces the artist's playing; these come in three grades of pianos. Then the *Schubert Melody-style* and the *Barnes Bros.* player—grades and terms to meet every requirement.

Used Pianos

Emerson $97
Royal, $115
Martin, $139
Weber, $187
Schubert, $218
Stodart, $215
Schubert, $287

Used Players

Automatic 88-note $182
Wurlitzer Electric $160
Automatic 88-note $287

New Pianos

All Priced from $150 Less

Stohlman
Stodart
Lexington
Conway
Schubert
Hallet & Davis

Players

Priced from $100 to $350 Less

Virtuolo in the Hallet & Davis, Conway and Lexington; Schubert, melody style, Barnes Bros.

A Word to the Buyer

Go where you will, look where you please—get the prices at any store or sale in the city or out of it—then come to this exceptional store and see how much real, hard-earned money you can actually save. And remember, we're here to stay, and we guarantee every instrument we sell. See us before you close a deal of any kind. We're here to please you.

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Between First and Second Streets

Columbia Dealers

The World's Questions

are being discussed and decided at Washington, D. C. All the interesting events of our own, as well as other countries, are centered in Washington. Both houses of Congress in session. All government departments open and in full operation. Opportunities for knowledge and learning never so great in Washington as now. The WASHINGTON-D. C.-SUNSET ROUTE operates through car service California to Washington, D. C., via New Orleans, Mobile and Atlanta. Only four nights out to all important eastern points. Special low rate excursion tickets in effect June 1. Call, address or phone T. F. Fitzgerald, Agent, 606 South Spring street. Phone Main or Broadway 1051.

SUNDAY MORNING.

VILLE-PARIS

Silk Novel Craft Sh

Opera and party bags in b blue and delicate pink. braids, $1.75 to $4.25. Sachets, vanity boxe add to the daintiness of the

—and

Summer exposition of sheer

Italian Silk Underwear

Women's Italian Silk Bloomers, $2.50
Closed style; reinforced elastic at band and knee; in sizes 4, 5 and 6; pink.

Women's Italian Silk Bloomers, $2.75
Kayser make; closed style; reinforced; elastic at band and knee; sizes 4, 5 and 6; pink.

Women's Italian Silk Bloomers, $4
Double—extra heavy warp; closed style; reinforced; in sizes 6 and 7; pink.

Women's Italian Silk Bloomers, $3.75
Elastic band and knee; mercerized silk bound; sizes 5 6; white; open.

Women's Italian Silk Vests, $1.65
Kayser make; shield shape reinforcement; pink finished with fancy crochet yoke trimming; sizes 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42.

Women's Italian Silk Vests, $1.75
Kayser make; band top; full length; sizes 34, 36, 38 and 40; fully reinforced; pink.

Women's Italian Silk Bodice, $2.25
Finished with satin ribbon straps on shoulder; arm shields; sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42; pink.

Women's Italian Silk Vests, $2.50
Have fancy silk insertion; Kayser make; arm shields; sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42; pink.

Women's Italian Silk Bodice, $2.75
Elastic band; support without shoulder straps; extra heavy quality; sizes 34, 36, 38 and 40; pink.

Women's Italian Silk Vests, $3.50
Fancy embroidered front; band top; extra heavy silk; reinforced; Kayser make; sizes 36, 38, 40 and 42; white.

Women's Italian Silk Bodice, $2.25
Satin ribbon shoulder straps; band top; sizes 34, 36, 38 and 40; pink.

Women's Fancy Silk Vests, $2.25
Very cool and comfortable; lace stripe; band top; tailor made; sizes 36, 38 and 40; white.

Women's Italian Silk Bodice, $3
Band top; finished with 5-inch shadow lace; satin ribbon straps on shoulder; sizes 36, 38, 40 and 42; pink.

Women's Italian Silk Envelope Chemises, $3.75
Reinforced; band top; Val. lace trimmed; finished with 3 snap fasteners; sizes 36, 38 and 40; pink.

Women's Italian Silk Envelope Chemises, $4.25
Bodice style; shadow lace yoke; satin ribbon shoulder strap; finished with 2 small pearl buttons; sizes 36, 38, 40 and 42.

Women's Italian Silk Camisoles, $1.25
Finished with basket pattern ribbon shoulder straps; band top; sizes 34, 36, 38 and 40; pink.

Women's Italian Silk Union Suits, $4.25
Kayser make; tailored finished band top and knee; open style; sizes 38, 40 and 42; pink.

Women's Italian Silk Union Suits, $6.75
Kayser make; bodice style; extra heavy silk; shoulder strap made with double band effect; reinforced; open knee; sizes 36, 38, 40 and 42; best quality made.

Silk Novelties from the Art Craft Shop, Second Floor

Opera and party bags in beautiful soft shades of old rose, old blue, light blue and delicate pink. Bewitchingly trimmed with lace and fancy braids, $1.75 to $4.25.

Sachets, vanity boxes, pin cushions and other silk novelties that add to the daintiness of the boudoir.

VILLE DE PARIS

317-325 SO. BROADWAY — 312-322 SO. HILL STREET

Fine Silk Petticoats Reduced to $3

More than usual interest attached to this item because these were formerly quite expensive.

Made with flare flounce, finished with pointed scallops; solid and changeable colors for evening or street wear.

—and once again SILK is emphasized—

Once before—last Fall—this establishment was dressed from Broadway to Hill in Silk—we were amazed to find how much of silk there was—it was a wonderful display—an exposition that brought hundreds through the portals of this beautiful store.

And again—beginning tomorrow—it will be as though a giant silkworm had spun its exquisite filament around us, making the Ville de Paris a huge cocoon.

Silk from Asia—Silk from Europe—Silk from Our Own United States

Yes—it will be a wonderful showing of merchandise of silk—one that will repay you in countless ways to attend. The balance of this advertisement exploits a galaxy of surprising values—all of the season's daintiest fabric—silk.

Twenty big, beautiful windows devoted to silk displays—see them.

Summer exposition of sheer

Italian Silk Underwear

Women's Italian Silk Bloomers, $2.50
Closed style; reinforced elastic at band and knee; in sizes 4, 5 and 6; pink.

Women's Italian Silk Bloomers, $2.75
Kayser make; closed style; reinforced; elastic at band and knee; sizes 4, 5 and 6; pink.

Women's Italian Silk Bloomers, $4
Double extra heavy warp; closed style; reinforced; in sizes 6 and 7; pink.

Women's Italian Silk Bloomers, $3.75
Elastic band and knee; mercerized silk bound; sizes 5 6; white; open.

Women's Italian Silk Vests, $1.65
Kayser make; shield shape reinforcement; pink finished with fancy crochet yoke trimming; sizes 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42.

Women's Italian Silk Vests, $1.75
Kayser make; band top; full length; sizes 34 36, 38 and 40; fully reinforced; pink.

Women's Italian Silk Bodice, $2.25
Finished with satin ribbon straps on shoulder; arm shields; sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42; pink.

Women's Italian Silk Vests, $2.50
Have fancy silk insertion; Kayser make; arm shields; sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42; pink.

Women's Italian Silk Bodice, $2.75
Elastic band; support without shoulder straps; extra heavy quality; sizes 34, 36, 38 and 40; pink.

Women's Italian Silk Vests, $3.50
Fancy embroidered front; band top; extra heavy silk; reinforced; Kayser make; sizes 36, 38, 40 and 42; white.

Women's Italian Silk Bodice, $2.25
Satin ribbon shoulder straps; band top; sizes 34, 36, 38 and 40; pink.

Women's Fancy Silk Vests, $2.25
Very cool and comfortable; lace stripe; band top; tailor made; sizes 36, 38 and 40; white.

Women's Italian Silk Bodice, $3
Band top; finished with 5-inch shadow lace; satin ribbon straps on shoulder; sizes 36, 38, 40 and 42; pink.

Women's Italian Silk Envelope Chemises, $3.75
Reinforced; band top; Val. lace trimmed; finished with 3 snap fasteners; sizes 36, 38 and 40; pink.

Women's Italian Silk Envelope Chemises, $4.25
Bodice style; shadow lace yoke; satin ribbon shoulder strap; finished with 2 small pearl buttons; sizes 36, 38, 40 and 42.

Women's Italian Silk Camisoles, $1.25
Finished with basket pattern ribbon shoulder straps; band top; sizes 34, 36, 38 and 40; pink.

Women's Italian Silk Union Suits, $4.25
Kayser make; tailored finished band top and knee; open style; sizes 36, 40 and 42; pink.

Women's Italian Silk Union Suits, $6.75
Kayser make; bodice style; extra heavy silk; shoulder strap made with double band effect; reinforced; open knee; sizes 36, 38, 40 and 42; best quality made.

Silk Dresses

An assemblage of wonderfully dainty dresses, remarkably low in price at this time of year,

$13.50 and $22.50

Women's street dress of Saxe blue; combined with Georgette crepe to match—$22.50.

Silk Street Dresses

Oh, just lots and lots of them! Taffetas and crepe de chine with graceful crepe georgette sleeves and quaint "stick-out" skirts.

Silk Afternoon Dresses

Chiffons, some of them flowered, some of them striped and some are plaids. Georgette crepes, exquisitely silk or bead embroidered, and many are pretty, old-fashioned, printed taffetas.

Silk Dinner Dresses

With an air of refinement in cut and effect. Soft, clinging charmeuse with dainty sheer bodices. Taffeta frocks with silver lace. All tulle dresses with flounces, tier upon tier.

Silk Sports Dresses

Striking effects in taffeta, crepe de chine and pongee. Combining the bright vivid colors, so popular that already fall fabrics are being dyed with them. The American color card names them Snowshoe, Yacht, Golf, Basketball, Ski, Toboggan, Skating, Tennis, Hockey—and they are all here.

Models $65 to $95

The woman of fashion will find in this information of consuming interest.

NOTE: All our remaining models—originals, copies and adaptations from our various special displays in two price groups. **Many of them less than cost.** Disposal commences Monday.

Striped silk marquisette in cerise or blue; for many practical purposes—$13.50.

Shower of Beautiful Silks

A wonderful group of the fabrics of fashion for this second great Silk occasion.

Beautiful silks by which to set your standards. A meritorious display of unusually attractive plain and fancy weaves that in every thread reflects the Ville de Paris' high qualities.

36-in. Chiffon Taffeta, $1.75 Yd.
Lustrous, firm weave yet supple; shown in a wonderful range of light, medium and dark shades. A very superior silk.

36-in. Gros de Londre, $2.25 Yd.
Perhaps the most appropriate and practical silk woven for tailor-made suits; street shades predominate.

36-in. Soire Silk, $2 Yd.
Called silk "irresistible." Charming two-tone effects for afternoon and evening gowns.

40 to 46-in. Crepe de Chine, $1.50, $2, $2.50 Yd.
Choice assortment of colors, including dainty evening shades, medium tones and all the wanted darker ones.

40-in. Dress Satin, $2.50 Yd.
We could not buy the duplicate of this material today to sell at this price. Fortunately we went early to market and secured it before prices advanced. Splendid color range.

40-in. Georgette Crepe, $1.75 Yd.
Fine color assortment; many new shades just received.

35-in. Fancy Silks, 95c Yd.
Stripes and checks; very unusual value.

33-in. Wash Silks, $1, $1.50, $2 Yd.
Pongees, crepe de chines and La Jerz. Colored stripes on white grounds.

Black and White Effects
Stripes, plaids, checks. Several hundred yards of 36-in. black and white checked taffeta at $1 yd.

Black Silks
40-in. Crepe de Chine, $1.50, $2 and $2.50 yard.
36-in. Gros de Londre, $2.25 yard.
34-in. "Moneybak" Taffetas, $2 yard.
36 to 40-in. Imported Taffeta, $2.50 to $4.50 yard.
40-in. Dress Satin, $2 to $5.50 yard.
40-in. Georgette Crepe, $1.75 and $2 yard.
36-in. Faille Francaise, $2.25 yard.
42-in. Satin Meteor, $3, $3.50 yard.
40-in. Will-o'-the-Wisp, $2.25 yard.
72-in Jersey Silk, $5 yard.

1000 yds. of Novelty Silks, 40 to 44 in. Wide, Reduced to $1.85 Yard.

Never a lower price on fine silks. These weaves comprise the assortment:—

Crepe-moire and taffeta—crepe impreme—taffeta faconne—Ottoman broche—crepe broche—printed taffeta radium—printed pussy willow taffeta.

Special display of new

Silk Stockings

Women's Fibre Knit Stockings, 35c,
Made from artificial silk; will give excellent wear; mercerized double heel and toe; finished with 14-inch mercerized lisle top; in black and white; all sizes.

Women's Artificial Silk Stockings 65c Pr.
Fine gauge; wide flare top, double silk lisle heel and toe; 8-inch silk lisle top; 4-inch double garter band; black, white, suede; pearl, pongee; gold, sky and navy; regular sizes 8, 9, 9½; also outsizes in black and white.

Women's Boot Silk Stockings 50c Pr.
Made from pure natural silk; double heel and toe; 14-inch lisle top with double garter hem; black, white, sky, pink, gold, pearl and gray.

Women's Silk Stockings, 75c Pr.
Phoenix make; colors guaranteed; in black, white, bronze, sky, pink, pearl, navy, suede and dark gray; seamless.

Women's Silk Stockings, $1 Pr.
Full Fashioned; Phoenix make; black, white, bronze, sky, pink, pearl, navy, suede and dark gray.

Women's Silk Stockings, $1 Pr.
"Ville Special." Lisle heel and toes; double garter top of lisle; fully reinforced and spliced; black white, silver, pongee, champagne, sand, putty, flesh, pink, wild rose, old rose, navy, Rocky Mountain blue, plum, orange, golden rod, apple green, Nile, yellow, canary, gold, lavender, heliotrope, bronze, tan and cerise.

Women's Silk Thread Stockings, $1.50 Pr.
In black, white, ivory, gold, blue, Nile, green, navy, wistaria, purple and cardinal.

Infants' Pure Silk Stockings, 50c Pr.
In pink, white and sky; sizes 4, 4½, 5, 5½, 6, 6½.

Silk Blouses Reduced to $3.95 & $5

Two exceptionally good offers made to induce buying during the Silk Show.

Crepe De Chine Waist Reduced to $3.95
Fine heavy quality silk in light blue, coral, maize, flesh, apricot and rose. Some plain, some tailored effects. Many good styles with convertible collars.

Crepe De Chine Waist Reduced to $5
Extra heavy weight crepe de chine in rose, maize, coral, peach and flesh. One model has large shawl collar which is edged with pleated frill. Another style is a bolero effect combining colors with white; very attractive.

Beautiful Silk Negligees

Samples and very low priced

Oh, the superb luxury of the crepe de chine negligee! There's nothing so delightful. And yet we are selling these exquisite things at prices little in advance of the making cost.

Every one is a different model. No two boudoirs in Los Angeles can have the same negligee from this assortment because they are all samples. Divided into four attractive price groups:

CREPE DE CHINE NEGLIGEES $4.95—Straight effects or elastic waist line; a few are hand embroidered; others lace trimmed.

CREPE DE CHINE NEGLIGEES $7.95—Some elaborately lace trimmed, others embroidered; extensive assortment.

CREPE DE CHINE NEGLIGEES $12.95—Fancy lace and net trimmings; some with lace and chiffon over-drapery.

GORGEOUS NEGLIGEES $15.95—Only a few, but the finest in the assortment, regardless of value.

Silk Millinery

Is quite the correct mode these summer days.

Summer Silk Hats at $10 and $12.50

A special advance showing of beautifully made silk and satin hats. "Cloth" blue and all white and black. We pride ourselves that it is a display much out of the ordinary. See them.

Hats $5.00, $6.50 & $7.50

Becoming styles in white and black straw and georgette crepe combinations. Large and small shapes in profuse variety.

—First Floor—

Georgette Neckwear $1 and $1.50

A most extensive variety of fashionable collars at these two special prices.

Deep back collars with plain hemstitched ends. Deep back pleated collars with frills. Collars, vestees and sets—styles that are exceptional in every respect.

A splendid selection of high grade neckwear at other prices, beginning as low as 50c.

Silk Auto Veils Special $1.25

Very large size; hemstitched; plain or tucked; a pleasing line of colors.

Others at $2 and $2.50.

Silk veiling, including Lattice Weave, Por-Pon and other popular meshes, 25c yard and upwards.

Two Attractive Basement Specials

Silk Dresses $7.65

Taffeta and crepe de chine dresses with taffeta and georgette sleeves.

Dainty silk crepe styles with new hemstitched shawl collars.

Black, navy, brown and green; sizes 16 to 42. Surprisingly good values.

Silk Dresses $13.95

One dainty model of georgette crepe has messaline drop of contrasting color; tucked and braided waist.

Another model of crepe de chine has waist trimmed with metallic braid and taffeta folds, pleated styles—dresses with smocked yoke skirts and wing sides, and other good fashions. All spring colors; sizes 14 to 42.

Young Women's unlined taffeta suit; navy or black; huge collar and cuffs of white faille, $22.50.

Silk Suits

A special offering—more attractive because wearing time is all ahead.

$22.50 and $33.50

Luxurious Taffeta & Pongee

Many of these suits have been here but a short while—in fact some are the most recent arrivals. Plenty of choice colors and models at each price. Chic, full skirted, smart coated, prettily lined, well cut models—many of them copies of expensive suits.

Navy, black and soft shade tans among the taffetas.

Not more than 100 suits in the two groups. We wish there were ten times as many. A most attractive variety of the best liked styles which have sold so rapidly, leaving color and size ranges broken.

NOTE — All Spring suits of cloth now at one price, $18.50.

Unwholesome manufacturing conditions in the east do not permit of our re-ordering these suits, so these are the last of their kind.

Not all sizes in each style but all sizes collectively.

Semi-dress suit of taffeta; excellent quality; very full skirt, $33.50.

Silk Gloves

Quality Pre-eminent, Price Consistent, Kayser's Fine Make.

We know that when we offer Kayser's Silk Gloves we are offering the best that money can buy.

Kayser's silk gloves are far above the "special sale" kind because they are pure silk, not weighted, and keep their shape.

Furthermore, they are guaranteed and the double finger tips outlast the body of the gloves. There is every good glove reason why Kayser gloves should be on your hands.

Kayser's 2-clasp Short Gloves, 50c, $1, $1.25, $1.50 pair.

Kayser's 12 and 16-button Length Silk Glove at $1, $1.50, $1.75 and $2 Pair.

First Aisle.

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JAPAN'S BIG MOUTHFUL.

Japan is credited with getting ready to take a huge mouthful of China. Maybe before she gets through she will find that China is gritty.

PEACE WILL BE COSTLY.

Peace talk fills capitals and front pages but it may be taken for granted that there will be no peace until after the allies have made at least one huge attempt, greater than any ever before made in the history of warfare, to drive their opponents out of France and Belgium. Peace is going to cost many lives.

A CHOICE OF DAYS.

Reasonable is the request of the board of directors of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association that the preparedness parade be given on any day but Saturday or Monday. It is important that people who prepare large public spectacles should be very careful in their selection of days. Hereafter all people in this line should keep pasted in their hats, "Any day but Saturday or Monday."

THE PORK BARREL.

Minority Leader Mann inquired in vain of Congressman Moon how he managed to obtain an appropriation of $55,000 for the erection of a Federal Court building in Winchester, Tenn., where there is no authorization to hold a Federal court.

But no effort was made to obtain an explanation of how an appropriation was obtained to deepen Polecat Creek in Illinois from twelve inches to sixty inches so as to make it navigable for flat boats.

HE KNOWS.

An applicant for citizenship, when asked by the court what is the difference between a Republican administration and a Democratic, said that a Republican government was of the people, by the people, and for the people, while a Democratic government was run by Democrats for Democrats. The judge to whom the definition was given is a Democrat, but he recognized that the man of the sprightly answer was the bright citizen that the United States welcomes.

A FAR-FETCHED REMONSTRANCE.

"No pent-up Utica contracts the powers" of the Civil Art Commission of Berkeley, Cal. They take advantage of other things than art in other localities than the Golden State. They have had Senator Phelan present to Congress their remonstrance against the proposed location of the central heating, lighting and power plant in the District of Columbia. But Congress, instead of acting on this remonstrance, or even referring it to a committee, sent it to its grave by ordering it to lie on the table.

"ARMED FREEDOM."

Surmounting the dome of the Capitol at Washington is one of the finest pieces of statuary in existence, the "Armed Freedom," a splendid bronze figure, eleven feet high, weighing seven tons. It was designed by Crawford and set in place in 1863. And in 1916, though Henry Ford protests and Bryan trails behind him a dusty dove, the American people still look up to that noble statue, that with proper preparedness no enemy shall ever hurl from its crowning place of honor above the dome of the nation's Capitol.

THE POOR AUTHOR.

Writing paper has gone up in price—way up. Carbon paper has almost doubled in price, and we are told that when the present supply is exhausted we can't buy it, for it is all made in Germany. Typewriter ribbons, in fact almost all tools of the writing trade, have increased in value within the past year. The price of postage stamps hasn't risen yet; but manuscripts, which are just as certainly and legitimately merchandise as potatoes, pay first-class postage. Potatoes, old clothes and playing cards can be sent at reduced rates by parcel post.

Nobody denies the injustice of this. But the struggling author who hasn't gotten beyond the need of counting his stamps can't put up a fight alone—he is too hard up. The author who has arrived doesn't mind a few dollars more or less. Most of the "best seller" writers have passed through the mill; yet they seem to quickly forget the scant days—or perhaps they are afraid of more competition. Publishers and editors are already flooded with manuscripts from people who can't afford postage, or who go without meals to pay it. They are not interested in aiding the unsuccessful or the beginners, so—apparently—the authors and the would-be authors must continue to pay letter postage on their merchandise.

And these authors are also greatly handicapped by the copyright regulations. They can't protect their work until it is in print—and by that time somebody else may have appropriated the cream of their hard-born ideas. With scenarios or photo-plays they are still more helpless. If they submit their work to the scenario department of a big company, with a batch of trained scenario writers, they have no assurance that the manuscript will not be returned and the basic idea retained—for future use.

An attempt to secure a revision, or a new clause, in the copyright law, which will enable the writer to copyright a typewritten copy of his picture-play, is now before Congress—but it is snowed under for the year, it would seem, by more important interests.

GRADE CROSSING DANGERS.

An impressive array of facts regarding the grade crossing menace is published in Part II of The Times today. It should bring home to every person in Southern California the immediate need of measures to stop the appalling waste of human life.

This is not a problem that can be put off from year to year. It is urgent. Something must be done quickly. Now is the appointed time!

In an official report the State Railroad Commission says that grade crossing conditions in California are worse than in any other State in the Union. It also intimates that in Southern California these conditions are more dangerous than in the north. That is tantamount to saying that this section of the country is shown to be the most backward in the United States in this respect. To a section which is accustomed to hearing itself described as the most advanced in the country it is startling and unpleasant to be called the slackest.

It rests, however, with our own people to change this state of affairs. Los Angeles is awakening to the necessity. The City Council has formally requested the co-operation of the State Railroad Commission, and has asked for an early hearing on the subject, thus leading the State in the campaign for safety.

The Railroad Commission will grant such a hearing, for it has undertaken an investigation of grade crossings with a view to making them safer. The commission recognizes that the eventual solution to the problem lies in grade separations. Inquiries made by its engineers show that to separate all the grades in California would cost $300,000,000. Interest on this sum at 6 per cent. would amount to $18,000,000 per annum, or an annual per capita tax on the people of the State of $6. Plainly, therefore, as the commission says, complete grade separation is many years in the future.

Despite the cost, the elimination of all grade crossings must be borne in mind as the ultimate goal. In the meantime there should be special efforts to do away with the most dangerous crossings immediately, and guard all the others.

In Los Angeles it has developed that there is a way to do this thing which will result in conferring a double benefit upon the people. Within the city are some of the worst death traps in the country. A board of engineers has drawn up a report showing how, by the construction of a union terminal, and by depressing streets and raising tracks, or vice versa, at certain places, the greatest dangers from which the city suffers will be removed. This report will be presented to the State Railroad Commission.

The fact that the matter has been taken to this board is welcomed by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, which long has been working for a union depot. The commission has plenary powers to order railroads to enter into a joint arrangement for the occupation of one station. The city could only make suggestions to the companies.

Is should be remembered, however, in discussing the grade crossings, as apart from the union terminal, that the railroads are no more to blame for the frequent accidents than is the public. There are faults on both sides. The public and the carriers must unite to mitigate the evils of the grade crossing.

TWO PLANS FOR PEACE.

Two methods are suggested for establishing peace in Europe. One is to return to the status quo ante bellum, and the other is to create a nation of nations with a world Congress, a world court, and a world army and navy.

The former would be as impossible as it would be to restore the altitude of Mt. McKinley if it should be leveled by the throes of a mighty earthquake, and the latter, although not impossible, would be exceedingly difficult of accomplishment.

How could the conditions existing in 1914 possibly be reinstated? Is it conceivable that the Boers would consent to the restoration to the rule of the Kaiser of what was known before the war as German Southwest Africa? Would Great Britain make an attempt to coerce them to do so?

Would Russia agree to allow a German sphere of influence to be established in Asia Minor, or suffer Mahometan rule to be strengthened in Turkey? Could the status in quo ante bellum be restored in the Balkan nations or in Asiatic Turkey?

Could the Teutonic powers rebuild in Belgium the cathedrals they burned, the masterpieces of art they destroyed and the cities they ravaged?

The national treasuries might, by many years of private and public economy of expenditures, be refilled, but no restoration of former conditions could put life again into the millions of eyes closed in death on the battlefields, or bring solace to the millions of households deprived of husbands and fathers.

A return to the conditions of 1914 is an iridescent dream wholly impossible of realization.

International peace by the creation of a federation of nations would be only possible by the great nations conceding equal representation and an equal power in lawmaking to the small nations. Congressman Bartholdt recently introduced a bill providing for the creation of an international tribunal, framed on what is known as the Sells plan. This plan would be objectionable to the Scandinavian nations, to the Balkan nations, to Greece and to Switzerland, in that it proposes to base representation in the international Congress upon population without providing for an Upper House or Senate, in which every nation, great or small, would have equal representation.

The creation of the United States of America was possible because Delaware was equal to Virginia, and Connecticut was equal to New York in the upper branch of the Federal Legislature, and the fact that the Senators from Nevada have as potent a voice in the making of Federal laws as the Senators from Illinois or California is no longer the subject of complaint, or hardly of criticism.

But in a federation of European or of world nations, would Great Britain consent to the equality with herself of Switzerland? or Russia to that of Greece? or Germany to that of Montenegro?

Unless a nation of nations strictly barred interference with the individual and internal government and affairs of its members, and strictly limited its functions to such matters as are now treated in international law, a peace pact would be apt to "die a bornin'." The world Congress could not enforce peace after the fashion of the fisherman who lashed the river with his pole and cried to the fish "Now bite, damn you, bite!"

The Sells plan for international peace further proposes that all the navies in the world shall be transferred to the world tribunal, all navy yards shall be discontinued, all fortifications dismantled and razed, all armies reduced to a basis of internal necessities not to exceed 1-20 of 1 per cent. of the nation's population for standing armies—which would give Great Britain about 10,000 soldiers—with corresponding reductions in military equipments and in plants for their manufacture.

A further precept of the Sells plan provides that an armament commission, appointed by the peace tribunal, shall be empowered to dispose of the unnecessary ships, equipment and heavy ordnance, and order the proceeds paid over to the treasurer to be added to the surplus of the tribunal.

Who would buy the dreadnaughts and the cruisers and the submarines? If purchased by a member of the confederation of nations the purchaser would be obliged to transfer them immediately to the seller. If purchased by a non-member the armament commission would be emulating the example of President Wilson in allowing war supplies to be sold to Mexican factions.

In Congressman Bartholdt's bill provision is made for the appointment by President Wilson, as representative of the United States in the peace tribunal, of a number of citizens of highest repute, probity, distinction and attainments, otherwise a job lot of deserving Democrats at $20,000 per annum each.

Which accounts for the colored individual in the wood pile so far as this particular peace plan is concerned.

SWAT THE UNION-LABOR BOSSES

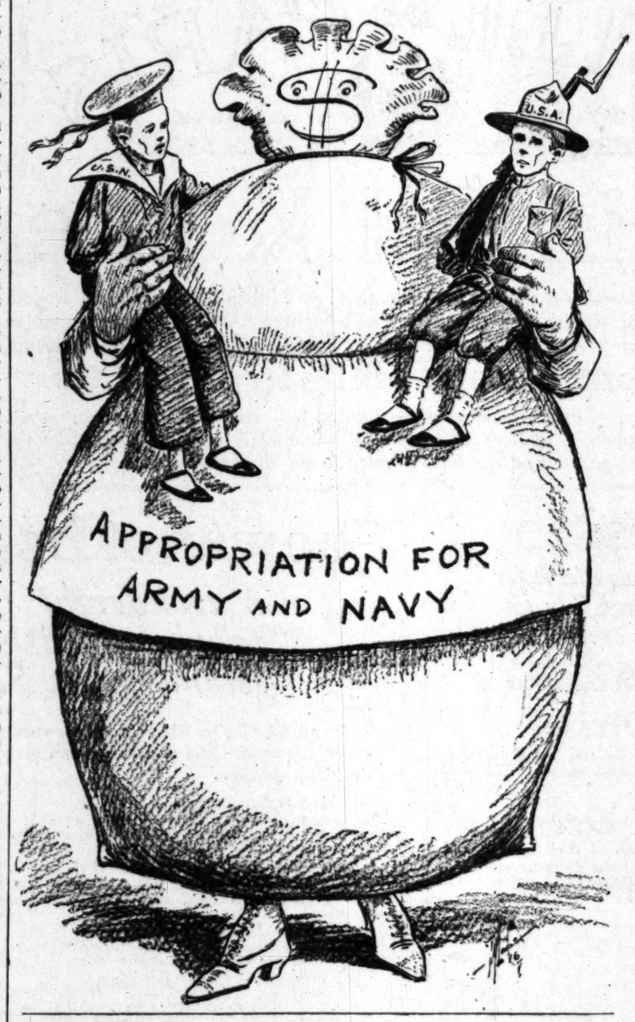
If there ever was a set of pestiferous, useless scabs on the face of the earth it is the ring of the bosses of union labor. They are blood-sucking leeches upon its body. They are mosquitoes who sting it. They are flies that should be swatted. They are avowed contract-breakers, and as liars they outrival Ananias and Mendez Pinto.

An illustration of their tactics is presented in an article in the Wall Street Journal, which says: "Some six or seven weeks ago the leaders of the four railroad organizations, engineers, firemen, conductors and trainmen, who are threatening to strike, denied indignantly that they had declined to consider arbitration. They seemed to have realized such an attitude would have alienated public sentiment, and the virtuous denial was therefore forthcoming. It is possible the leaders of these organizations may legitimately change their minds, and also possible that they did not mean what they said. They might explain what the following, designated 'circular of instructions' for April, issued to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, and numbered 'C—33,' really means:

"'Our members should disregard all public statements to the effect that arbitration is being considered by either of the organizations parties to the movement. It is evident from press reports that have been published that some interest is endeavoring to cause the public and our membership to believe that arbitration will be accepted. Nothing of the kind is contemplated.'"

From this it would appear that the leaders of the railroad unions are playing fast and loose both with the public and with their own men. To what extent are the engineers, firemen, conductors and trainmen having the wool pulled over their eyes? Cannot the members of the labor unions themselves take notice that they are being deceived and misled and robbed by Gompers and McCarthy and Tveitmoe and Job Harriman? How long will it be before they will say to these grafters, "Vamose, you vermin. Vamose P.D.Q.?"

They Need Nursing.



EGOTISTICAL WILSON.

The Constitution of the United States, in defining the duties of the President, says "He shall take care that the laws be faithfully executed, and he shall from time to time recommend to the consideration of Congress such measures as he shall judge necessary and expedient."

The President, "before he enters upon the execution of his office shall take the following oath or affirmation: 'I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States, and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States.'"

Woodrow Wilson has during the last three years repeatedly, recklessly and brazenly violated that oath. Webster defines "recommend" as "to counsel to a course of action." To direct or order a course of action is not to "recommend" it. To counsel a man to do a certain thing, accompanied by a menace to throw him out of the window if he fails to do it, could scarcely be called a "recommendation."

Yet such seems to be Mr. Wilson's interpretation of his constitutional duties. When he says to Senators and Representatives, "You vote to pass this measure that I have submitted to you, or to defeat this measure that I do not like, or else you may get away from the pie counter and I will stump your district or State against your re-election." Is that the kind of recommendation contemplated by the Constitution?

In his speech at Cleveland January 29, 1916, Mr. Wilson said:

"Congress cannot know what to do unless the nation knows what to do, and it seemed to me not only my privilege, but my duty to go out and inform my fellow countrymen just what I understood the present situation to be."

In other words he says, "I know it all. If you, the people, knew what I know, you would commit to me the duty of determining the law of the country, and instruct your representatives to obey me."

In his speech at St. Louis February 16, 1916, he said that Congressmen "should be encouraged to hire a large hall" and "those gallant men who sit on the hill in Washington and make our laws are going to deliver the goods."

Mr. Wilson forced through Congress the passage of the odious La Follette seamans' law. In the face of his pledge to support the platform on which he was elected he forced the passage of the law compelling coastwise ships to pay tolls at Panama. His ship-purchasing bill was defeated only by a filibuster. He fulfills Shakespeare's description of an egotist:

"He sits among men like a descended god,
So full of wisdom, gravity and self-conceit,
As who should say, I am Sir Oracle
And when I ope my lips, let no dog bark."

Safety First.

[Youngstown Telegram:] Landlady: Who are you?

New Guest: I am a performer.

"What do you do?"

"I escape from tight places."

"Without anybody seeing you do it?"

"Yes."

"Well, if that's the case you'll have to pay in advance."

UNCLE SAM'S SALESMEN.

Hours do not Accommodate Customers as Well as Stores Do.

[New York Tribune:] "Will you tell me," I said, "where I can buy a ten-cent revenue stamp?"

The postoffice information clerk was regretful, but firm. He would not—in fact, he could not. Why didn't I try the stamp clerk? He might have some, or might know where I could get them.

I approached the stamp clerk. "Can I get a ten-cent revenue stamp here?"

The stamp clerk looked startled. "A what?"

"A ten-cent revenue stamp."

Something about that clerk's manner convinced me that I had made a terrible mistake. I began bitterly to regret my original rash assumption that a stamp was a stamp, and that the place to get any kind was a postoffice.

"No revenue stamps sold here," he explained in his kindly fashion. "Do you know where I could get one?"

"United States Revenue Office, Twenty-ninth street and Broadway."

Things like that are so simple after you once know them. I thanked him, and left. Twenty minutes of successive riding, walking and elevating brought me to a dim, echoing, armory of a room in one corner of which a young man was telling another young man the story about the farmer who wanted to buy a pianola.

I coughed discreetly. This seemed to annoy the first young man, for he eyed me severely and at length came over in a reproachful sort of way.

"What did you wish?"

"A ten-cent revenue stamp."

"Nostampssoldaftertwoo'clock."

"I beg your pardon?"

"Nostampssoldaftertwoo'clock."

"Oh."

Here was a difficulty. It was now after 3 o'clock, and that poor young man had already been there an hour and would probably have to stay a couple of hours more, with nothing to do but tell stories to his friend, all because our brutal, grasping, slave-driving United States government wouldn't let him sell any stamps after 2 o'clock. My heart went right out to him. It also went out to myself, because I absolutely had to have that stamp that afternoon.

"Isn't there any way of getting a ten-cent revenue stamp before tomorrow morning?"

The young man became confidential. "I'll tell you what," he said. "You can go up to any department store and they'll sell you one."

What's more, they did. A blond youth behind a desk on the mezzanine floor gave me the stamp without turning a hair. He even thanked me for the dime. But then a department store has got to please its customers or go out of business.

MOSTLY VIEWS.

It is a safe guess that next time anything happens to a merchantman at sea it will be the fault of a Turkish or Bulgarian wasp commander.—[Indianapolis Star.

Forgive others often, yourself never.—[Syrus.

Mistress: Mary, don't let me catch you kissing the grocer's boy again. Mary: "Lor', mum, I don't mean to, but you do bob around so."—[Boston Transcript.

The May of life blooms once and never again.—[Schiller.

"Johnny, don't you know it's wrong for a little boy to fight?" "Yes'm. But Willie doesn't know it, and I'm proving it to him."—[Washington Star.

Noble blood is an accident of fortune; noble actions characterize the great.—[Goldoni.

There is a suspicion that the Kaiser is less concerned with the threatened doom of civilization than he is with the threatened doom of the Hohenzollern.—Boston Transcript.

President Wilson remarks that the world is seeing red. All the more reason why Americans should see nothing but Red, White and Blue.—[New York Sun.

Speaking of the Republican possibilities for the Presidential nomination, the New York Herald says: "It has become a popular saying that 'Root would make the best President of all mentioned for the honor, but he cannot be elected.' Who knows he could not be elected?" Theodore Roosevelt.—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

Indiana, the mother of Vice-Presidents, has an interesting contest for favorite sonship between Mr. Fairbanks and Mr. Marshall.—[Chicago News.

Lord Northcliffe says Germany can have peace by getting out of Belgium, France, Serbia, Poland and Russia, paying full indemnities to those countries and making reparation for the outrages of her submarines. His Lordship will kindly cable us upon receiving the Kaiser's reply.—[New York Evening Telegram.

The prosperous man does not know whether he is loved.—[Lucan.

"Bertie stole my motorboat, went off at 9 this morning, and we haven't seen him since." "Girl with him?" "Yes." "Then it's all right. Thought maybe the motorboat had broken down."—[Judge.

Friendship is a sheltering tree.—[Coleridge.

"When I married you," said Mrs. Naggers, "I thought to reform you." "Yes," answered the husband; "and, like a number of reformers, you seized the first opportunity to become a boss."—[Kansas City Star.

Con Cuchillo.

CHILE CON CARNAGE.

BEING THE PARTICULAR PEPPER IN SOME PERSONAL OPINIONS

Of Don yo de Chiltepin.

I forgot now—both are so long ago—whether it was in Sunday-school or in Harvard that they taught us never to Bluff on anything smaller than a Pair of Deuces. Whichever the preacher it was a good Gospel. When you are playing for Beans or Penny Ante it doesn't make so much odds. But when you haven't even ace-high and the other gentleman in the game stands pat or draws two cards, and all your worldly wealth is on the table—why, then it is well not to try to Raise them out of their Boots.

* * *

Poker was invented in the United States. Its Bible was written by an American Ambassador. It takes more nerve and more knowledge of human nature than any other game man ever played with the elusive cards. And though now frowned upon by the police and other godly persons, it is a good school—if you know when to quit.

* * *

But now, here's the Freshman Nation "sitting into" the poker game of World Power. Please take that word "World" over to the window and look at it closely. It might be well, also, to borrow the pasteboard globe of your eighth grade child and circumferate it with your two full hands, and find the United States on it. Then take that other word, "Power," by the ear and lead it down to the Library, and make it identify itself in the Dictionary.

And then bring the two words gently together and tie them with a hyphen, and take these with you for a party call on Congress and Josie Fuss Daniels. And then go and rest awhile and think about it all. And consider whether "American Humor" is active or passive—whether we ever Write as Funny as we Do.

* * *

The Freshman has more chips on the table than any Senior. His raiment bulges with Resources. He can buy more chips—world without end, Amen.

But he doesn't Hold the Cards. He raises the ante, lifts every bet, and would go to the ceiling—without ever even looking at his hand. What's that to a Rich Freshman?

* * *

World Power is the International Schenck. Diplomacy, pluck and Bluff are of the art of the game, but you have to have the Hands—and mostly the Picture Cards. No amount of Bluff will support a four-flush for long, and as a habit.

And a Would-be World Power (please digest these words again) that has neither army, navy, fortifications nor even Discipline, betting its life against a world of Are Powers! Six warships of Europe could wipe out our navy. Little Switzerland has five times as large an army as we braggarts. More areroplanes are lost in Europe in a fortnight than the United States ever possessed. I believe our army had twelve—and ten of them were burned by us in Mexico the other day as Junk. We have a few tin-horn submarines, and they Sub pretty well—but do not seriously Marine. Some stay at the bottom for a year, but most are on vacation at the dry docks. We haven't a fortification worthy of the name in modern warfare.

It is true, as the Platitudiner of the Platte shouts, that we "could raise an army of a million men over night." But not of a million Soldiers. Many more millions than one would jump to defend their country. But what with? How? You can't make a soldier "overnight" any more than you can a lawyer. And you couldn't mobilize your million gallant Americans in three months—when they wouldn't be needed. It would all be over, long before that. And the more there were of these brave undisciplined, half-armed defenders—the more sheep to the slaughter.

Europe has been for generations one vast military academy. Every grown boy there knows a gun from a yardstick. He knows how to use both. You don't hear of "didn't know it was loaded" accidents over there. Over there they don't go with a chip on the national shoulder, expecting that if anyone knocks it off the Youth of the Nation will go forth to fight machine guns, 42-centimeters and aeroplanes with cork pistols, flea powder and kites. They have some self-respect and horse sense—and no Congress! They don't "call" without a "hand:"

"They don't want to fight,
But, by Jingo, if they do—
They've got the Men,
They've got the ships,
They've got the money, too!"

* * *

All we have is the Money—and the chips. We have the makings of the Men. If any of the nations we provoke and taunt were to take us seriously (as some of them would were it not that they are at present busy fighting Grown-ups, and haven't leisure to cuff saucy brats) we would have to say: "Sure! We accept your declaration of war. We're just spoiling for a fight. But we aren't quite Ready. Would you be kind enough to postpone the first gun for about three years, so that we can lick our boys into shape and make a few muskets and a little powder and a half-gross of cannon, and put vaseline on our submarines, and hitch bladders to our aeroplanes, and otherwise Prepare?"

Testing a Theory.

[Outlook:] A man got into a police station in New York City the other day for trying to sell on the streets $10 bills for $1 apiece. He had probably heard the story that New Yorkers are too skeptical to take up with an opportunity of this sort, and determined to test the theory. A friendly policeman arrested him for delaying traffic before he had succeeded in selling any of his bargains.

PEN POINTS

BY THE STAFF.

In the matter of efficiency, we know a young woman who toes the line.

Both the hatchet and the steam roller will be buried at the Chicago convention.

The Presidential boss is a discriminating insect. It bites the least expected.

We don't care to go on record, but we are against anything Giff Pinchot is for.

In 1871 it was "The Watch on the Rhine." In 1916 it is "The Rat on the Rio Grande."

China has prohibited poker, right, we are even. We have the opium in this country.

There ought to be a particularly hot place in torment for the man who invented the revolving door.

Col. George Harvey is trying to make another President. The one he made did not turn out.

What has become of that battleship fund that was started some self-advertiser a few years ago?

A great deal of the power of some of our public men lies in their ability to make folk forget.

Spend your vacation in the nation. This is our advice. We have no railroad or hotel either.

Some of the enemies of Champ Clark in the Democratic party refer to him as the guachos in the House.

Why is it that so many men in this country will pay fifty thousands of dollars for the result?

Some of the encounters in the ring are referred to as a "pillow fight." Reads something like a baseball game.

One hundred and forty-four cows have been awarded to each delegate for the Chicago convention. This is a good many pail-bearers.

Preparedness comes high, as all must admit. But unpreparedness comes much higher. The former is a good investment at that.

A Los Angeles man has left his wife for divorce, on the ground that she stays out at night too much. She is 66 years of age. Old girls.

Cheer up! In less than two days we shall know the name of the Chicago candidate — and the pictures of the cabin he was born.

Some of these bright days Uncle Sam's armada is going to bring grief in the North Sea. Or, if we remain neutral, we are mentioned by names.

A neighbor who is raising chickens in a crock has written to the Department of Agriculture asking for copies of all their reports on the subject of farming.

Germany does not speak to Italy, she speaks to Portugal. We don't speak to her as we speak to Paraguay. The equality of nations is a figment of the brain.

Don't sympathize with a young man who is unable to write a love-sesting love letter. Some day the fact will come in handy. It may be a breach of promise suit.

The Republican party is no more than any man in it, as a result of the alleged aspirants for the nomination or of the nomination before the honor is conferred at Chicago.

There is one ball player in the East who, by his contract, is to play ball on Sunday. We hope he will do much on the other days of the week.

In a vote in the House to-day, Mr. Williams of Georgia were [illegible] member Williams and Walker of colored entertainers? Williams is still in the lead.

There will be many Democratic office-holders in the St. Louis convention. The President is doing nothing by insisting that they stay at home. Too many of the messages which have disgraced such gatherings have arisen from this source.

At a special Congressional election in the Second District of Virginia, George M. Bevan, a Republican, was elected by 900 majority. The result is most gratifying, as for six successive years the district has been Democratic. Things are looking up.

Definite action has been taken looking to the amalgamation of the two Methodist Church bodies, North and South, which were separated by the slavery question more than a half-century ago. It is a step in the history of Methodism in this country.

The Wilson nomination was made in St. Louis will be made by Gen. Westcott of New Jersey, who performed a similar service for Taft more four years ago. On this occasion he said his candidate was not a "doctrinaire, not a phrase-maker, nor a theorist" [illegible]

SUMMER NIGHT.

Afar with steady fire burns the star Mars;
The sky is sown with gems that never breast
Of night leans close, with motherly caressings of rest.
No voice of toil is here to break the silence of time;
Only the lilt of God's unnumbered choirs,
The wheeling planets, and the shimmering stars.
—[Albert Bigelow Paine in the Century.

Efficiency.

STOP BUSINESS HEALTH LEAKS.

Country Swept by Movement to Safeguard Employees.

Periodic Examinations Nail Disease at its Outset.

Now Systematized and Made Effective in Chicago.

Based on the ancient proverb, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," a movement is sweeping the country with the object that all employers provide for periodic physical inspection of their employees, to stop disease in its incipiency. Although the idea originated with the members of the Advisory Council of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, with intent to lay a foundation for the final obliteration of that disease, the readiness with which it was taken up by business houses of the country has caused it into a national step toward universal sanitation. It has already been effectually worked out in the great business houses of Chicago.

As yet the only large city to take organized action as a municipality in this direction has been Chicago. Individually, mercantile houses and manufacturing plants in other cities have adopted the idea and the results have been so satisfactory that day by day others are following. A number of this city already have employed the services of a recognized physician to make regular inspections. And so far the results have been a marked increase in the efficiency of the workers.

LEADERS' VIEWS.

A symposium issued recently by the Advisory Council of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis from its headquarters at Washington, D. C., contains several papers by prominent physicians explaining the work already done and that planned, and the opinions of leaders in all walks of life.

Dr. Theodore B. Sachs, chairman of the Advisory Committee, gives details of the campaign carried on in Chicago.

"At the time of the inauguration of the campaign the thought centered itself chiefly on the vast number of tuberculosis cases which under the present conditions remain undetected until discovery," the physician explains. "The plan submitted to the Chicago Tuberculosis Institute, calling for a close co-operation of the physicians, nurse and foreman of the workers, in a systematic supervision of health of employees, had for its object the early detection of tuberculosis only. This was soon broadened into a more general system of supervision, with a view to the early detection of any illness."

Dr. Sachs then outlines the factors with which those interested in the work had to contend. The four principal ones, he declares, were: "The lack of sufficient appreciation on the part of the employer of the health of the employees as a factor in industrial efficiency. The Advisory Council had no difficulty in dispelling this misunderstanding, as the interested health of the employees as a result of the safeguard on their health almost doubled their efficiency.

OBSERVERS STATIONED.

"Second, lack of systematic supervision of the health of employees while at work. This was overcome by arranging a schedule of examinations with charts showing the physical results of the examinations of each employee. A physician and nurse were assigned to each business house, whose duty was solely to look after the employees of that concern. Third, lack of knowledge on the part of employees concerning maintenance of health and prevention of disease. The physicians delivered lectures on this subject. Furthermore, orders were issued so that whenever an employee was absent for a day, on account of illness, he could not return to work without bringing a doctor's certificate to the effect that he was fully recovered. The fourth factor is given as the financial unpreparedness of the employee to take prompt action with the appearance of early symptoms of disease. With the introduction of prevention system the members of the employees' benefit associations grew rapidly. Each association endeavored to meet the problem, but it is feared this phase will not be fully worked out until the governments inaugurate a law compelling the industries and the business houses to become contributors to a system of compulsory insurance. Other prominent physicians contributed papers to the symposium, each delineating some phase of the movement. It is nothing more than a practical audit of the business of stopping the health leaks in much the same manner a professional auditor stops the financial leaks.

OTHER FRIVOLITIES.

Same Old Round of Events is Scheduled to Happen.

[Boston Transcript:] There arises a demand for something new in dress for the holidaying season. But the dance frenzy passing into a condition of desuetude a survey of the fields, waters, beaches and byways discloses nothing in its place. Nothing new are observed the trite and familiar for beguilement in the old summer time — bridge, motoring, a-wheel or a-keel, driving, picnicking, canoeing, partying under Chinese lanterns, in oriental kimonos, holding in aid of something worthy and applying futurism to costume is the only variation to this one thing welcome to us is the restoration of good cheer at the quaint old Spa Saratoga. About the only variation to the utilization of the [illegible] is the utilization of the New York city's flagship of the navy for having installed cameras to throw pictures upon the screen during evenings at anchor on cruise. Some of Europe's "unfashionables" have gathered at Evian-les-Bains, the usual [illegible] being closed, but nothing is reported of the Russian light folly of the Riviera, [illegible] magnate, Baron Mantashoff, bringing a coiffeur from Paris to cut his hair at an expense of $1,000. A summer which is itself [illegible] ought to throw up some [illegible] to alleviate, at least its own [illegible].

$7.50
THE W
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All
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A great deal of the success of some of our public men lies in their ability to make folk forgive and forget.

Spend your vacation seeing your nation. This is our advice, as we have no railroad or hotel ads either.

Some of the enemies of Champ Clark in the Democratic party prefer to him as the guacharo of the House.

Why is it that so many towns in this country will pay Billy Sunday thousands of dollars for being insulted?

Some of the encounters in Mexico are referred to as a "pitched" battle. Reads something like a baseball game.

One hundred and forty tickets have been awarded to each state for the Chicago convention. There is a good many pall-bearers.

Preparedness comes high, as we all must admit. But unpreparedness comes much higher. The first named is a good investment at the price.

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SUMMER NIGHT.

Afar with steady fire burns ruddy Mars;
The sky is sown with gems; the violet breast
Of night leans close, with whispered sings of rest.
No voice of toil is here, no heed of time;
Only the lilt of God's eternal rhyme,
The wheeling planets, and the marshaling stars.

—[Albert Bigelow Paine, in the June Century.

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SUITS·DRESSES·COATS

Extraordinary Purchase on Sale

Values That Have Not Been Equaled This Year

THIS sale will be of city wide interest. Here are hundreds and hundreds of brand new garments to sell at prices that will be the surprise along Broadway Monday. So comprehensive is the assortment and so wide the range of prices that every taste and purse can instantly be met.

$15 Suits at $7.95

JUST SEE WHAT'S INCLUDED AT THIS price! Smart belted, Norfolk flare and box suits of splendid wool materials. Serge, poplins, whipcords, worsteds, corduroy and novelty weaves. The range of colors is very complete. New $15 suits $7.95.

$22.50 Suits $10.95

HERE IS ANOTHER NOTICEABLY unusual value. Beautiful suits of jersey, pongee silk, novelty weaves, whipcords, wool poplins, silk poplins, serge and gabardine. Ripple, Norfolk, belt, sport, tailored and flare styles.

$35 Suits, $14.75—Rich taffeta silks, serge, poplins, whipcords and novelty weaves fashioned in the most striking sport, ripple and Norfolk styles.

$10 Dresses $4.95

AND YOU SHOULD SEE WHAT BEAUties they are; note the rich quality of silk pongee, floral silk, taffeta, satin de chine and wash silks of which they are so prettily fashioned, in the latest styles and colors. Surely every woman will want one at $4.95.

$15 Dresses $8.50

YOU'LL LIKE THESE CHARMING styles, and think, what a saving. Of satin de chine, crepe de chine, and taffeta silks brought out in the smartest pleated, belted, draped and tunic styles. All colors.

$25 Silk Dresses, $11.75—Why, the savings are even more than half on these crepe de chine, taffeta, chiffon, crepe meteor and satin dresses.

$10 Coats at $4.95

ONE OF THE GREATEST VALUES IN this notable garment purchase. Regular $10 coats of corduroy, tweeds, diagonals, poplins, etc. for $4.95. A choice variety of sport, belted and box styles in colors and black and white.

$15 Coats at $7.95

AND NO LOT BRINGS GREATER VALue than this of coats at $7.95. Silk poplin, taffeta, chinchilla, corduroy, gaberdine, serge and cheviot models in a range of colors and styles to meet every occasion.

$22.50 Coats, $10.75—Just think, these are made of rich corded silk taffeta, bengaline, silk poplin, serge, corduroy, etc. Beautifully tailored.

$7.50 Summer Skirts $3.50

THE VERY newest styles in silk, corduroy, serge, gabardine, worsted, poplins and novelty weave skirts. All colors, plain or in stripes, checks and plaids. 1000 for a clean-up, Monday, at $3.50.

$5 Skirts, 1 to 2 P.M., $2.98

MY, WHAT an opportunity to save on beautiful taffeta skirts, and nothing is more popular or more attractive. Shirred, belted or yoke models, cut with a flare. In liquid black. 1 to 2 p.m., $2.98.

Sweaters at $1.98
To $4 Lines.

About 100 wool sweaters representing odd lines for men and women. Complete range of sizes.

$3.50, $4.50 BATH ROBES $2.98—Of terry cloth in a number of styles for men or women. All sizes.

FARIS - WALKER
The 5th STREET Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

Sweaters at $1.00
Up to $3 Values.

A clearaway of wool yarn styles in all sizes, 22 to 34 for children. Plain or fancy weaves.

$7.50 TO $9 SWEATERS $4.50—The latest coat styles for women's summer wear. Fibre silk in colors.

Unusual Embroidery Values at 29c

Beautifully Sheer, $1.00 and $1.25 Flouncings, 18, 22 and 27 Inches

THE minute you see these pretty flouncings you will begin planning summer dresses and dainty blouses. The value is irresistible. Flouncings in the most attractive patterns we have shown in a long time, including 27 and 18 inch corset covers of swiss with scalloped, ruffled or hemmed edges. Also 22 inch allovers in many patterns. Regular 75c, $1 and $1.25 embroideries, Monday for 29c.

$2.50 Emb. 69c
Another unmatchable value for Monday. 45 inch sheer swiss embroidered in beautiful hand loom patterns. A hint for the June bride's gown.

50c Emb. 19c
Included in this crisp lot are 18 inch corset covers and demi-flouncings. Sheer grounds prettily designed. Strong washable edges.

19c Emb. 7 1-2c
Edges, bands, beading and galloons beautifully designed on soft white grounds in widths to 5 inches. Swiss, longcloth or nainsook embroidery, Monday, 7½c.

8:30 to 9:30
No Phone or Mail Orders

10c Embroidery 3 1-3c
EDGES and bands of swiss and English longcloth to 5 inches wide. Wrought in pretty new patterns. 8:30 to 9:30 3-½c.

50c, 75c Lace, 10c Bolt—Cotton cluny, torchon and val insertions in white, cream and ecru. 12yd. bolts to clean-up 1 hr. 10c.

12½c Crepes, 5c—Big range of patterns in pretty colored crepes. Serviceable lengths. 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., 5c yd.

39c Summer Silks, 19c—Plain or dot seco silks in washable quality. Range of colors. 8:30 to 9:30 a. m. 19c.

$1, $1.50 Suitings 50c
ALL wool diagonals, eponge, storm serge, mannish tweeds, all wool homespuns, wool crash, black and white checks, cheviots and other weaves. Staple colors. 8:30 to 9:30 a. m. 50c.

$1 French Delane, 39c — 44 inches wide. Light weight wool fabric in fancy bordered effects and pin stripes. 8:30 to 9:30 39c.

50c Night Shirts, 29c—Soft finished muslin gowns for men. Braid trimmed. Cut full. 8:30 to 9:30 29c.

$14 Brussels Rugs, $8.89—Seamless tapestry brussels rugs, 9x12 feet size. All perfect. 8:30 to 9:30 $8.89.

$3.50, $4 Blankets $2
HEAVY weight wool and woolnap blankets in grey, tan or white. Silk or mohair bound ends. Some soiled. 8:30 to 9:30 $2.00.

10c Curtain Rods, 5c—Complete with fixtures, 24 to 54-inch extension, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., 5c.

19c, 25c Moccasins, 7½c — Infants' fine kid shoes and moccasins in variety of colors, 8:30 to 9:30, 7½c.

25c Neck Ties, 10c—Boys' fancy silk and wash ties in big assortment. 8:30 to 9:30 10c.

$1.50, $2 Shapes 50c
CLEAN-up of broken lines plain and fancy straw shapes. Black and colors. Variety of styles, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. 50c.

50c Belts, 19c—New cretonne belts for women. Satin lined, pearl buckles, white kid straps. 8:30 to 9:30 19c.

15c Dress Shields, 5c—Silk and nainsook covered, sizes 2, 3 and 4. 8:30 to 9:30 5c.

25c Hose Supporters, 5c—Belt style with 4 supporters for women. 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. 5c.

$2 & $2.50 Laces 59c

WHAT beautiful flouncings and at what an attractive price. In the lot are allovers as well. Oriental, silk chantilly, silk shadow and novelty laces. 18 to 45 inches. White, black cream or ecru.

$1.50 Val Lace, 59c Bolt—For the skirt ruffles or trimming touch to the summer waists and frocks this bolt lace is ideal. Both edges and insertion. 12 yards for 59c.

50c Lace Flouncings, 19c — 18-inch shadow laces in floral and fancy mesh patterns. White, cream or ecru shades.

25c Shadow Laces, 10c—Here are edges and insertions for trimming wash dresses, underwear, etc. To 6 inches wide.

Bed Combination at $13.98

Complete $20 Outfit

THE bedding section's special for a busy Monday. The outfit complete consists of iron bed in ¾ or full size; diamond fabric springs with helical coil supports; and cotton combination mattress. Reg. $20 val., $13.98.

$3 Woolnap Blankets $1.69
For double beds these heavy weight blankets in a weight suitable for the months now at hand. Staple shades with colored borders.

$1.75 Blankets, 69c—Medium weight fleece finished. Sizes 60x76 and 64x76.

$5 Blankets, $2.98—Full bed size wool in white or gray. Colored borders.

$2 Comforts, $1.39—Silkoline covered and tied or stitched in scrolls.

50c Pillows, 29c—New mixed feathers covered with fancy striped art ticking, 17x24 inches.

$2.50 Bed Spreads at $1.69

Snowy White, With Hemmed Ends

$1.50 Spreads, $1.09—Full size, heavy weight, with hemmed ends.

80c Sheets, 65c—Heavy bleached seamless sheets with wide hems. 72x90-inch size.

17½c Pillow Cases, 11c—Linen finished, of heavy round thread muslin. 45x36 inches.

35c Turkish Towels, 23c—Large size, double thread yarn towels with hemmed ends.

12½c, 15c Towels, 9c — Bordered in fancy red stripes. Size 18x38. Good quality huck.

50c Damask, 29c—Full bleached, linen finished table damask, 58-inch. Mercerized.

Stylish Footwear for Women $1.48

An Excellent Line of $2.50 to $4 Boots, Pumps and Oxfords

WOMEN who are particular about dressing their feet will be first to approve these new styles that are so unusually low priced. In the lot are boots for walking or dress wear, in button, lace or blucher styles. Also pumps in Colonial or Pollyanna patterns, and strap slippers trimmed with neat ornaments. Of patent, gunmetal, vici kid, velvet, white nubuck and white canvas. In assorted heel and toe styles, and in all widths and sizes. $1.48.

Men's Shoes at $1.69
$2.50 and $3.50 Lines. All Sizes.

AT THIS remarkably lowered price we are showing both shoes and Oxfords. Note the new English styles and full toe effects, button blucher or lace cut. In leathers, gunmetal, patent, tan and vici kid, are included. All sizes.

Boys' & Girls' Shoes $1

WHETHER it is shoes for school or dress wear the economy of buying them tomorrow is apparent. In the lot are button blucher and lace shoes of gunmetal, patent, tan or vici kid. All sizes for boys and girls, Monday at $1.

Dress Goods $1
$1.50 and $1.75 Black Weaves.

$1.50 all-wool rice poplins, 54 in.
$1.75 all-wool satin brocades, 50 in.
$1.75 all-wool basket cloth, 54 in.
$1.50 all-wool broadcloth, 54 in.
$1.50 clay storm serge, 54 in.
$1.50 Epingle, wool poplin, 50 in.
$1.50 all-wool diagonals, 54 in.

Coats' or Clark's Cotton 7 Spl. at 25c
Black or White. Regular 5c Values.

10c spool silk, black, wh., colors, 5c
5c basting cotton, 3 spools for 10c
50c waterproof house aprons...39c
15c and 25c embroidery edging, 10c
25c tie-on dress shields, pair..19c
15c snap tape, white only, yd....5c

Toilet Goods

$1 El Rado Depilatory	59c
35c lb. absorbent cotton	23c
50c lb. Theatrical cream	33c
25c Kismet Peroxide cream	10c
50c rubber gloves, at pr.	19c
$1.50 Full Pt. Thermos bottle	98c
35c & 50c stationery, box	19c
10c Raymond's Talcums, 8:30-9:30	5 for 10c

A Saving Opportunity in Silk Gloves at 69c Pr.

Heavy Milanese; $1.00 Value.

THESE are preferred on every hand. Plain and fancy embroidered back styles in fashionable shades, also black and white. All sizes. Regular $1.00 values 69c.

$1.50 Kid Gloves, $1—All broken lines of two-clasp French kid gloves for clean up $1. Overseam sewn, plain or contrast embroidered backs.

$2.50 Kid Gloves, $1.69—16-button length white Italian kids with 2 clasp wrists.

30c Velvet Ribbon, 15c—Black in deep even pile with woven satin back. To 2 inches wide.

35c Ribbon, 19c—Taffeta and moire. To 6½ inch.

Ask for "S. & H." Stamps

Sample Lot $6.00 Hand Bags $2.98

Just 72 in Lot.

$1.75 Hand Bags 98c

THE season's most extraordinary values in high class hand bags. Both pinseal and morocco leathers made up in novelty pouch shape or envelope, back and top strap styles. Beautifully lined. Regular $6.00 values, while they last, $2.98.

THE season's popular morocco and pearl grain leather bags in black and colors or plain white kid. Pouch and envelope shapes, silk lined and fitted with change purse and mirror.

Standard Patterns Rear Aisle 7

Refrigerators at $6.95

$8 Family Size

30 LBS. ice capacity. Foods are not only more sanitary when refrigerated, but also more delectable. This value should interest every homekeeper tomorrow.

$20 Refrigerator $16.95
White enamel lined, 70 lb. ice capacity.

$22.50 Refrigerator $17.95
White enamel lined. 110 lbs. ice capacity.

$12 Refrigerator, Mon., $9.95
With two shelves for food. 60 lbs. ice capacity.

$15 Refrigerators for $12.95
Well lined, will hold 65 lbs. of ice.

(Basement Monday)

Kohler & Chase

ESTABLISHED 1850

HERE and NOW

Is Your Opportunity to Buy a World-Famous Piano or Player-Piano and Save from $100.00 to $250.00

Here Are the Facts—Read Carefully

During the Panama-Pacific International Exposition Kohler & Chase loaned and rented hundreds of pianos and player pianos. Some to the Government and State Buildings and many others to the various exhibits in these buildings, and to the officials and other people connected with these exhibits. Still others were in our own exhibit (jointly with the C. G. Conn exhibit.)

These instruments were selected by critical judges, and represented the very finest of the piano builders' art. The cases were made from the choicest Fumed Oak, Weathered Oak, Mission Oak, Figured Mahogany, Antique Mahogany and Imported Circassian Walnut. Bungalow Models, Colonial Models, Sheraton Models and Diminutive Apartment Styles.

When the Exposition closed all these wonderful pianos and player pianos were taken into our shops, thoroughly overhauled and put in absolutely new and perfect condition by our own expert artisans.

Realizing the enormous demand for these world famous instruments, Kohler & Chase have decided to place them on special sale in various cities in California, and, owing to the fact that to a great extent they have already been paid for, we are enabled to offer them at enormous reductions—reductions that mean a saving to you of many, many dollars. You can now own one of these splendid Pianos for far less than you would have to pay for an unknown inferior make. And remember that the Kohler & Chase guarantee, which for 66 years has stood for truth and satisfaction, stands back of each and every instrument.

Below are listed a few of the remarkable values we offer. Early buying is advised. The stock is large, but at the prices and terms we have placed on these quality instruments the choicest will undoubtedly be quickly sold.

An opportunity like this will never come again—do not fail to take advantage of it—come at once.

DO NOT JUDGE THESE PIANOS AND PLAYERS BY THE PRICES—COME AND SEE THEM!

Some Remarkable Values in Upright Pianos

New England, used	$95
A. B. Cameron, used	$112
Hallet & Davis, used	$125
Schubert, used	$168
Ludwig, used	$189
Kohler & Chase, used	$192
Emerson, used	$247
Weber, used	$330
Steinway, used	$365
Knabe, used	$395

Look at These Prices on Player Pianos

Kurtzmann, used	$225
Autopiano, used	$260
Andrew Kohler, used	$287
Stuyvesant Pianola, used	$295
Kohler & Chase, used	$315
Brewster, used	$335
Burbach, used	$340
Stuyvesant Pianola, used	$362
Farney, used	$370
Kohler & Chase, used	$395

Do Not Fail to See These Magnificent Grand Pianos

$800 Kohler & Chase (Exposition Model) Now $595
$800 Kranich & Bach (Exposition Model) Now $630
On Easy Monthly Payments If You Like

Kohler & Chase
ESTABLISHED 1850

311 S. Broadway, Next to Ville de Paris
Open Every Evening Until 9 o'Clock.

$50.00 Worth of Player Rolls Given Free with Each Player Piano

Terms as Low $5 a mo. on Pianos and $7 a mo. on Player Pianos

"Taps."

FAITHFUL SOLDIER IN LAST BIVOUAC.

MAJ. PERKINS, VETERAN OF THE CIVIL WAR, DIES.

Heart Trouble Fatal to Employee in Customs Service, Who Saw Much Action During the Rebellion and had Since been in Government Employ.

Maj. Albert Aylette Perkins, for the past six years employed in the local customs office, died at his home, No. 681 South Burlington avenue, early yesterday morning, of a heart affection, after an illness of but two days. He was 77 years old, having been born at Rushville, Ill., January 22, 1840. He leaves a widow and one son.

Maj. Perkins was made second lieutenant of Company D, Twenty-fifth Iowa Volunteers, in August, 1862, and was in active service until the surrender of Gen. Dick Taylor and his command at Citronville, La., in May, 1865, about a month after the surrender of Lee at Appomattox. Maj. Perkins was selected by Gen. E. C. Canby, who was afterward killed by the Modoc Indians in Oregon, to convey a message under a flag of truce to Taylor, the negotiations resulting in the surrender.

On this occasion, Maj. Perkins was acting chief of staff of Maj.-Gen. Peter J. Osterhaus, who has the honor of being the only surviving major-general of the Union army, and who lives in retirement among relatives in Germany. One of the last letters received by Maj. Perkins was from his old commander.

Maj. Perkins participated in the battles of Chattanooga, Mission Ridge, Atlanta, Resaca, Kenesaw Mountain, Ezra Chapel, Jonesboro and many other engagements, in the famous march of Sherman to the Sea, and the subsequent capture of Mobile, Fort Blakeley, etc.

At the close of the war Maj. Perkins entered the government service, and filled important places in Idaho and Colorado, coming to California and Los Angeles later on.

SCHOLARSHIP HONOR.

Former Los Angeles Girl Wins Medal at Music College.

Mrs. Florence Cole Talbert, a former Los Angeles girl, daughter of Mrs. Sadie Cole of No. 459 East Twenty-ninth street, yesterday was awarded the highest honor, a diamond medal, on her graduation from the Chicago College of Music.

Mrs. Talbert graduated from the Los Angeles High School in 1909 and later attended the University of Southern California. Her voice was of such excellent timbre while she was yet a schoolgirl that she was chosen soloist of the High School Glee Club and took a leading part in many musical events.

Judicial.

FORGERS HARDEST TO MAKE BEHAVE.

COURT TELLS HIS OPINION OF CHECK PASSERS.

Declares, in Denying Convicted Man's Plea for Probation that Burglars and Robbers may Straighten up, but Few Bad-paper Operators Ever Do.

In denying the petition of Jack Mellon for probation, following a conviction on a charge of passing a fictitious check, Judge McCormick yesterday gave his opinion of some of the criminals who are given such leniency. Mellon was sentenced to two years in San Quentin, and in the meantime he will be sent to the County Hospital, where a survey of his physical condition will be made. The testimony in the case showed that he had been guilty of negotiating numerous bad checks.

After denying the petition for judicial clemency the court remarked that in his experience on the criminal bench he had found that men guilty of forgery and passing bad checks are least amenable to the proper influences when released on probation. It is his opinion that not 5 per cent. of that class of criminals make good. There seems to be something about the crime of getting something for nothing so easily, he said, that appeals to the depravity of men, and while burglars and others guilty of more heinous offenses may reform and lead straight lives but few who have dabbled in the forgery game do so.

Young Mellon, he said, had been accused of many forgeries, and the proof seemed to be that he had joined the army of delinquents who thought there are easier ways of getting money than working for it.

Nuptial.

WEDDING HASTENED.

Mother of Girl Whose Marriage Was to Have Been June Event Must Undergo Operation; Fears Lead to a Ceremony at Her Bedside.

The fear that obsesses nearly every person compelled to undergo a surgical operation was yesterday responsible for the precipitation of what was to have been a June wedding. The sudden illness of Mrs. Julia Cunningham of No. 1711 South Hope street and the information that she would have to be operated on in a day caused the hasty preparation for the nuptials of Miss Ruth Cunningham, daughter of the patient, and Rev. Charles Miller of the First Christian Church. They were married at the bedside of the sick mother.

Miss Jean Cunningham, sister of the bride, and her chum, Miss Thelma Martin, of No. 5222 Eleventh avenue, were the bridesmaids. A few intimate friends of the bride and groom were present.

Mrs. Cunningham will go under the knife Sunday morning and, while the operation is serious, there is every reason to believe she will withstand the shock.

Fraud Stuff.

MUSHROOM MOVIES SEEKING SUCKERS.

CLEVER GAME BEING WORKED TO GET "PARTNERS."

Method Used is to Sell Half Interest Each to Two Inexperienced Applicants, When the Promoter "Steps from Under" and They Hold Unproduced Scenarios.

A number of mushroom moving picture producing companies who are accused of obtaining money wrongfully by selling partnership interests to unwary persons are the subjects of a quiet investigation by the local authorities. While several persons have lost money and apparently there is an element of fraud in the transactions, the method has been worked out with such infinite pains that all violation of the letter of the law is avoided.

Following is the system as explained by a victim whose name is withheld by the authorities:

A woman advertised for a partner in a small producing company. The man who answered the advertisement received the explanation from her that she was the owner of a valuable scenario and had a successful system for selling the completed film to a chain of moving-picture houses in small cities and towns in Southern California and Arizona. Her proposition seemed attractive and she explained how great fortunes were made in the producing business, calling attention to some recent film successes.

The woman, who occupied an unpretentious office, explained that she had put all her capital into the enterprise and right at the moment when she was ready to achieve success found that she did not have quite enough money to produce the film and carry the business one more step to the place where it would begin to bring in financial returns.

The man paid $1000 for a half interest and became the traveling representative of the firm. Shortly after he began his tour of the moving-picture houses in country towns, he was informed that his partner in Los Angeles had sold her interest to a stranger, and he was called in off the road. It turned out that the second person to buy an interest was not on the inside with the alleged ring and when the two partners met and reviewed the situation they found that all they had was the manuscript of a moving-picture play, a high-sounding firm name and a small equity in the office furniture.

Both men had given up all their available capital for their interest in the mythical producing firm and had no funds to carry on the business. During the first victim's short road trip he learned of the power of the great producing companies and saw that to compete with them was a losing game. The two partners who had been thrown together by adversity talked the situation over, concluded that they were a pair of "suckers" and gave up the office.

Before the partnership was dissolved, the men tried to find the woman, the former partner of each, but were unsuccessful. Later she was located in a new office, with a new firm name and the manuscript of another photo play. She was advertising for a partner.

The District Attorney's office investigated the case, but found that she had operated so carefully that there were no grounds upon which to issue a complaint unless further evidence of fraud is obtained. It is asserted, however, that the promoters will not be able to operate much longer before a way is found to stop them should they not heed the warnings which have been issued.

Closer.

WOULD CEMENT TIES.

Nipponese Graduates of American Colleges Hold Luncheon Here And Express Desire to Be Consulted in Problems Affecting Japan.

Twenty Japanese residents of this city, who are graduates of American colleges, attended a luncheon held at the Hollenbeck Hotel Friday. Speeches were made expressing the desire to cement the people of America and Japan closer in the ties of real friendship.

Attorney Tanigoshi, a graduate of the Northwestern University, advocated organizing the American educated Japanese so that they might be consulted in the solution of problems arising between Japan and this country.

Mr. Inui, a graduate of Michigan University, spoke of the formation of the San Francisco College Graduates Association and expressed a desire for harmony and co-operation in the larger cause of humanity.

Mr. Sakamoto, instructor in the University of Southern California, said this organization was the forerunner of the thorough understanding that will come between Asia and America. Among others present were Dr. Fujimori, a graduate of Washington University; Rev. Mr. Yamazaki, Dr. Iseri, Dr. Miyata and Dr. Byken Takagi.

Forecast.

GOLDEN SEASON AHEAD FOR STATE'S FARMER

Signs Point to Heavy Dem and for Products of California Lands Before Fall—Dry Beans Promise Again be Stellar Crop, with Yield Larger than that Last Year.

BY B. L. BALL.

ANOTHER wonderfully prosperous year is just opening for the California farmer and orchardist. Dame Fortune gives indications being as bountiful with her favors this year as she was last. Although the present season is but beginning, signs are not lacking that before the fall there will be as heavy a demand for the products of California field and orchard as there was last season, insuring the California ranchman of a well-merited reward for his labors.

For the last ten days the first fresh fruits of the 1916 season have been coming into the market. Figs from Coachella Valley made their appearance about a fortnight ago and the initial shipment of melons to Los Angeles for $1 a pound. Cantaloupes and watermelons can be had in limited quantities at rather high prices, and cherries are very plentiful. All kinds of berries are on hand and the first box of peaches was received here about a week ago. From now on supplies of fresh fruits will be greater and greater, with a consequent decline from the present high level of prices.

To figure out approximately what the California agriculturist is going to receive for his crops this season is rather a difficult matter at the present date, but from present indications it is possible to make a fairly accurate estimate of prices that will prevail during the summer and fall.

Dry beans promise to be the stellar crop of the farmer, as they were last year. The coming crop will be larger than it was in 1915 and will be reputed with regard to the different varieties, will be about as follows: Large whites, 350,000 bags; small whites, 450,000 bags; pinks, 500,000 bags; Limas, 500,000 bags; black eyes, 125,000 bags. Each bag will contain eighty to 100 pounds.

PROSPECTIVE PRICES.

During the season of 1915 the farmer received on an average of 3½ cents a pound for large and small whites. The crop of both of these will be greater this season and from present signs should bring 4½ cents a pound, with a probability of more. Pinks in 1915 brought the producer 4 cents a pound. This year the price should average 4½ cents a pound. Limas were practically the only beans last year that were hard to move, and when the present season opens up there will be a carry-over of 200,000 bags to take care of. It is estimated that the price that will be paid for the coming crop will be in the neighborhood of 4¼ to 4½ cents a pound, whereas last year the producer was paid approximately 4½ cents a pound. The acreage that has been planted to black eyes this year in California is fully 50 per cent. more than was in 1915. The price which will be paid for black eyes will depend entirely upon what is raised in the Southern States—that is, in the Carolinas, North and South Carolina and Texas. Whereas last year the grower was paid on an average 3¼ cents a pound, this season he will be fortunate if he gets 3 cents.

Rice is going to play a big part in the coming harvest. In 1915 the crop of California rice totaled 750,000 pockets, of 100 pounds each. This acreage has been increased almost 50 per cent., and the yield in consequence should aggregate 1,500,000 pockets. If he has a good plant right, the farmer will get an average of eighteen to twenty sacks of rough rice to the acre. By a sack is meant 162 pounds. This will mill out 100 pounds of clean rice. For this the farmer will receive 2 cents a pound, against 2¼ cents in the seasons of 1914 and 1915, when the crop was much smaller.

CAR SUPPLY A FACTOR.

Unless there should be a shortage of freight cars to handle the crop, as happened during the early part of last season, the farmer is likely to receive a fancy price for his hay and grain. Conditions are expected to be the same as they were in 1915, as far as the size of the crop is concerned. Prices should average $10 to $14 a ton for alfalfa, $15 to $18 a ton for barley hay, $18 to $20 for tame oat hay, $12 to $15 for wheat hay and $8 to $10 for stock hay.

The year 1916 promises to be a banner period for Southern California in the production of sugar beets. In the Chino district alone the acreage in beets this year is about 4500 acres, a noticeable increase over the acreage of last season. In the Chino and Oxnard districts the total will be of close to 50,000 acres will be sliced and made into sugar. Several by-products. It is estimated that the 1916 crop of sugar beets in California will be 20 to 30 per cent. larger than last season. Most of the farmers have contracted to sell their beets to the factories at $5 a ton. With the bonus that has been promised the growers for degrees of saccharine matter over 14 per cent., the farmer should get at least $6 a ton for his beets this year. If the price of refined sugar continues to soar as it has been doing for the last six months the sugar-beet farmer may get as high as $7 a ton for his beets. Last year's sugar-beet growers averaged around $5.50 to $6 a ton.

The walnut crop, it appears, will be rather short this season. In Ventura and Santa Barbara counties comes the statement that the crop there will be but 50 per cent. of last year's yield. The walnut crop in the State are now well set and it can readily be seen that there will be no great abundance. Despite this fact growers expect a very good price, inasmuch as reports from the East bear out the fact that a heavy crop will be needed there, which should insure as high if not higher prices than those of last season. Growers say the coming crop will be of better quality even than last year, as the 1916 nuts promise to be large and well-shaped. This short crop should bring the grower at least 15 cents a pound and maybe 16, whereas last season the crop netted the grower approximately 13 cents a pound.

CITRUS OUTLOOK.

Starting the fresh-fruit list with the citrus varieties, it is believed that the orange grower is receiving approximately the same prices this season as he did last. Navels are bringing from 1¼ to 1½ cents a pound and Valencias 1½ to 2 cents per pound. Valencias may bring even better values as the season progresses, and some local dealers, who are handlers of the fruit, say they would not be surprised to see the production go to 3 cents a pound. Valencias always bring better prices than navels, and this year the disparity between the two varieties will be greater than usual, due to the fact that the Florida crop is short.

Lemons are bringing the grower 1½ cents a pound, as compared to 2 cents last season. Tangerines have commanded but a poor price this season and the grower has had to content himself with from 1 to 1½ cents a pound. With a larger crop of grapefruit on hand and only a late wind-up of the 1915 crop, prices have naturally had of necessity to be less than those of twelve months ago. A fair average is 1½ cents a pound, as compared with 2 cents last season. Navels sell for about the same price, 50 to 75 cents a hundredweight, as during the year has been no exception to the general rule.

Apricots are just beginning to arrive in Los Angeles, but not much fruit that has already been offered is too small and green to suit the interest on the part of the public. The California crop is running normal, and as a result prices should run around $20 to $40 a ton. Peaches will bring the grower better prices than last year. It is predicted that should find it a comparatively easy matter to secure $20 to $25 a ton for his entire crop. Early black and red cherries, and a few white, are in the local market at least three weeks. Reports from the cherry districts of the State are to the effect that for the early crop the grower is getting 4 to 5 cents a pound. When the Bing and late varieties are ready for market, later on, they should fetch the farmer, at the lowest, 6 to 7 cents a pound.

MATTER OF SIZE.

Loquats proved disastrous to the grower this season. There were too many small ones and not enough of the large varieties, which are in many demand. One of the large local fruit dealers handled practically 85 per cent. of the California crop this year and he paid about one cent a pound for the large and small varieties alike. The loquats fetched the grower around 2 cents a pound.

Figs and grapes should bring the growers of the same approximately 20 cents a box and $17.50 to $20 a ton, respectively, when the crop of these popular fruits commences in earnest. A peculiar thing about these fig markets is that, when the season for the same opens, the grower may pay as high as $1 a pound for the first specimens. Then, as the season becomes commoner, the price declines until at the end of the season the grower is forced to take almost any price if they want to sell. The prices given above is the average price for the entire crop, counting both the high and low extremes.

The melon season is now with us. For the past ten days consignments of cantaloupes and watermelons from the Imperial Valley have been coming into Los Angeles. Although these early specimens are small and unmatured, it will only be a question of another week until the fully-ripened product will be on hand. Growers are watching their crop of cantaloupes this year intelligently, watching carefully the shipments to outside points with the view of preventing a glutted market at any one point. The crop is reported to be considerably less than it was last season and the growers ought to receive about $16 a ton for a crate for first-class shipping stock. Watermelons show a similar drop in price from one season to another. They are a cheap commodity and the grower is fortunate if he averages from $10 to $12 a ton, which is the price that will be paid this year, in all likelihood.

The berry season has just got under way. All varieties are on the market, but a few kinds are not any too plentiful as yet. The crop of all varieties this year is estimated to be fully 25 per cent. less than the yield in 1915. The Japanese control the berry business, as usual, and they will receive the following prices for their crop, which will not materially differ from those they secured last season: Strawberries, 10 to 15 cents a crate; blackberries, 60 to 75 cents a crate; raspberries, 75 to 80 cents a crate; dewberries, 70 to 75 cents a crate; loganberries, 75 to 80 cents a crate; gooseberries, 3 to 5 cents a pound. The last-named berry is grown extensively in the northern part of the State, especially around Sonoma.

VEGETABLES STABLE.

Almost every variety of vegetable is in the market, locally, the entire year. Prices are correspondingly the same from one year to another, but the total crop of all kinds combined shows an increase of from 10 to 15 per cent. The following prices are about what the average producer will receive for the 1916 crop: Avocados, 4 to 6 cents each; artichokes, 40 to 50 cents a dozen; asparagus, 5 and 6 cents a pound; string beans, 2 to 3 cents a pound; beets, 20 cents a dozen; cabbage, 2½ cents a pound; carrots, 20 cents a dozen; cauliflower, 75 cents to $1 a lug box; cucumbers, 20 cents a lug box; chile, 1 to 2 cents a pound; eggplant, 2 cents a pound; green onions, 10 cents a dozen; garlic, 4 to 5 cents a pound; leeks, 20 to 25 cents a dozen; mushrooms, 35 to 40 cents a pound; lettuce, 40 to 60 cents a crate; chicory, 15 cents a pound; escarole, 20 cents a pound; parsley, 7½ to 10 cents a dozen; peppers, 10 cents a pound; peas, 2 to 3 cents a pound; pumpkins, 10 cents a dozen; parsnips, 20 cents a dozen; spinach, 10 cents a pound; squash, 20 cents a dozen; rhubarb, 50 to 60 cents a lug box; turnips, 20 cents a dozen; Hubbard squash, $8 to $10 a ton; sweet potatoes, 1½ to 1¾ cents a pound; tomatoes, 35 cents a lug box; pumpkins, $8 to $10 a ton; crooked-neck squash, 20 cents a lug box; Bermuda onions, 60 to 75 cents a crate. The above prices are for first-class shipping stock.

Beginning.

PEN PUBLIC ART GALLERY.

...nent Exhibit Placed in Library Music-room.

Show Work of California's Leading Painters.

Club Selects Native Son First Exhibitor.

...first step toward a municipal ...allery for Los Angeles will be ... tomorrow, when the Public ...ry formally opens to the pub... remodeled music-room on ...ezzanine floor of the library, ...has been transformed into a ...art gallery where art lovers ...view California paintings, mu...dents may during certain ...societies have a meeting place ...neral gatherings.

...new art gallery has been ...d in charge of the California ...Club as a part of the general ...ational work being undertaken ...e club. Everett Perry, the li... has enthusiastically co...ed with the art club and ...decorated and remodeled the ...which has a good north light ...he paintings.

...ART OF THE WEST.

...art club selected as the first ...r J. Duncan Gleason, a Cali... artist who has won many ...s in the East, but who has ...ed to his home to develop ...f as a thoroughly western

...Gleason is a native of Wat... and began his art studies ...Angeles in the College of Fine ...University of Southern Cali... under William Lees Judson. ...fore he went to the Hopkins ...Norman and South Carolina and Texas. Whereas last year the grower was ...in San Francisco and later ...d in the City of Mexico, a ...sual thing for an American ...dent. While there he did a ...g of the harbor of Acapulco, ...was purchased for the Mex... government. From Mexico Mr. ...n went to the Art Institute in ..., to continue his studies, and ...there to the Art Students' ...e in New York. During a trip ...rope he visited all the impor... galleries, but, unlike the aver... art student, did little painting ...d.

...the East Mr. Gleason was ...known as an illustrator for ...ading magazines. Since his ...return ...he has ...1109 W...

The ...morrow ...princip... although ...several ...canvas ...small ...the co... diers.

The ... public ... from 9 ... urdays ... will al... when r... in the ... continu... club wi... continu... to chan...

The t... ings sea... Club ha... successf... bars, a... lic libr... will rem... Alma M... work fo... each da... Barbara ... tours la... also ap... Heights ... tion last... ing her ... alides. ... made fo... work be... artists.

SAVES ...

Youngste... Pa...

Quick ... Simonson ... ernoon p... widowed ... Simonson ... for breat... her home ... street. ... the room ... windows, ... air into ...

At the ... Simonson ... trying t... brought ... boy. She ... lessons ... boy and ... years old.

THO...

Detectiv... attractive ... yesterday ... robbed M... Central av... ing home. ... told the p... women ap... As he turn... threw thei... struggled, ... pocket.

The Public S...

At the City Hall.

SK CITY TO HELP BAG AUTO THIEVES.

...CE CHIEF AND SHERIFF ...EEK APPROPRIATION.

...erman Conwell will Advo... Plan to Establish Joint ...ipal-County Theft Bureau. ...s of Car Owners this Year ...e been Enormous.

...City Council listened yester... a proposal from Police Chief ...and Sheriff Cline, which calls ...the city's co-operation to the ...of $150 a month in maintain... joint city and county auto... theft bureau. The matter of ...propriation for clerical work, ...and postage was referred ...e Finance Committee for con...tion tomorrow.

...plan outlined by Chief Snive... ...the city's share of the work ...provide a stenographer-clerk ...the police department, who ...give his entire time to the ...of the bureau in connection ...automobile and motorcycle ...In this way all stolen cars ...be listed immediately and no... sent out in conjunction with ...county bureau. Chief Snively ...the number of automobile thefts ...last year is appalling but ...ories have been 70 to 80 per ...and he believes that under the ...arrangement this proportion ...be raised.

...erman Conwell will appear ...the Finance Committee to... ...with a mass of information ...to the great number of auto... ...thefts in recent months. For ...period of thirty days a total of ...cars were stolen. Of these, 922 ...recovered and 112 are still ...

...property loss, in Mr. Conwell's ...is so great that the appro... ...of $150 a month should ...with no opposition.

ORDINANCE HELD UP.

...ILITIES BOARD PROTESTS.

...test against the final enact... ...of the new jitbus ordinance, ...as an emergency measure by ...uncil last Thursday, has been ...with the Mayor by President ...of the Public Utilities Board, ...has requested that the ordinance ...not. It has not yet been signed ...the Mayor has agreed to go over ...matter carefully with President ...before he acts.

...ordinance now in the Mayor's ...simply re-enacts the present ...ordinance by substituting ...Board of Public Utilities" for ...Police Commission." Otherwise ...is no changes in the regula... ...The attitude of the Public ...Board is that when the ...is jurisdiction is made, it ...is done by the new ordinance ...in the hands of the City Attor... ...which provides for ordinance ...tion of all "for hire" automo... ...including taxicabs, sightseeing ...and transfer trucks. Minor ...and regulation are proposed to ...left to rulings of the Utilities ...and City Attorney Stephens is ...to this plan.

Charities Ordinance.

...first letter of the Merchants' and ...Manufacturers' Association, protesting against delay of the City Council in revising the Municipal Charities Commission ordinance, was filed with the council yesterday and referred to the Public Welfare Committee. This was with the understanding that a draft of the proposed ordinance will be presented by the City Attorney at tomorrow's meeting of the committee.

...WIFE SU... ...AFTER ...

...Complaint... in Which... Have Wr... Last Much... Rendezvou...

...She was ... and I don't ... longer," Roy... written to ... Stating that ... exchange w... the letter c... days, "we ca... have to writ... the first of t... tend to your ... you how to ... was signed, ... Roy."

This and ... by Mrs. Eun... to her that ... stolen her ... produced at ... tion suit file... Kellogg yest... after eighte... and an unpr... children, wh... to 10 years. ... Mrs. Star... plaint that ... ered she had ... to return it ... she says he c... arm and thre... closet. He t... leave, wante... caused any ... her.

The comm... of fourteen a... ty, $600 cash ... the Starks ... Stark asks ... children and ...

HUSB... WIFE C...

Mrs. Dorothy ... the ties Irkse... Edwin S. Mill... cree of divorce ... terday. The ... that Mr. Miller ... fense, contri... and actions o... tory of his w... cross-examinat... Lawler, Mr. ... court to confi... complained of ... while they wer... med.

Mrs. Miller ... wealthy merch... before her ma... Mr. Miller's p... bacconists of N... married thirte... a daughter. ... the custody of ... month alimony ...

One allegatio... had wasted ... speculations.

TOO M... FOR ONE G...

Emil Horste... way and W. A. ... other way. ... alike, they rece... terday Judge R... was right and ... wrong. And th... friends, Mr. Bu... grocery store i... ing Mr. Horste... and come to ... Mr. Horstein ... tified he gave ... him to start a ... Dimas. It app...

Forecast.

EASON AHEAD TATE'S FARMER

y Dem and for Products of Califor all—Dry Beans Promise Again t ith Yield Larger than that o

BY B. L. BALL.

prosperous year is just opening for the t uardist. Dame Fortune gives indicatio h her favors this year as she was in is but beginning, signs are not lacking as heavy a demand for the products of ere was last season, insuring the farmer reward for his labors.

e first fresh fruits of the 1916 season t. Figs from Coachella Valley made ago and the initial shipment sold to ntaloupes and watermelons can be ha gh prices, and cherries are very plen hand and the first box of peaches w now on supplies of fresh fruits will be consequent decline from the present

ly what the California agriculturist h ason is rather a difficult matter at thi tions it is possible to make a fairly ill prevail during the summer and fal he stellar crop of the farmer, as the ill be larger than it was in 1915 and fferent varieties will be about as mall whites, 450,000 bags; pinks, ack eyes, 125,000 bags. Each bag

PECTIVE PRICES.

the farmer received on an average hites. The crop of both of these va d from present signs should bring ility of more. Pinks in 1915 brou his year the price should average re practically the only beans last ye the present season opens up there to take care of. It is estimated t coming crop will be in the neighb whereas last year the producer rece . The acreage that has been pla rnia is fully 50 per cent. smaller n will be paid for black eyes depe the Southern States — that is, Lo Texas. Whereas last year the grow a pound, this season he will be

part in the coming harvest. Last aled 750,000 pockets, of 100 pounds d almost 50 per cent., and the 191 ere 1,500,000 pockets. If he hand an average of eighteen to twenty a sack is meant 162 pounds, whic rice. For this the farmer will get nts in the seasons of 1914 and 191

FTLY A FACTOR.

ortage of freight cars to handle the part of last season, the farmer is d hay and grain. Conditions are prac as far as the size of and quality o d averages $110 to $14 a ton for $18 to $20 for tame oat hay, $12 r stock hay.

e a banner period for Southern Cal ts. In the Chino district alone th 4500 acres, a noticeable increase ov Chino and Oxnard districts beetin ll be sliced and made into sugar an t that the 1916 crop of sugar beet per cent. larger than last season cted to sell their beets to the re has been promised the grower for 14 per cent., the farmer should st year. If the price of refined sug ng for the last six months the Cal ton for his beets. Last year most found $5.50 to $6 a ton. will be rather short this season. nties comes the statement that the f last year's yield. The walnuts al it can readily be seen that there is fact growers expect a very good ast bear out the fact that a heavy ould insure as high if not higher ers say the coming crop will be le e 1916 nuts promise to be large an bring the grower at least 15 ast season the crop netted the p

S OUTLOOK.

with the citrus varieties, it is found approximately the same prices tha bringing from 1¼ to 1½ cents a pound. Valencias may bring even and some local dealers, who are would not be surprised to see the Valencias always bring better prices ty between the two varieties is gre fact that the Florida crop is short, ower 1½ cents a pound, as against es have commanded but a poor pr had to content himself with from r crop of grapefruit on hand this op, prices have naturally had a te months ago. A fair average is with 2 cents last season. Limes a to 75 cents a hundredweight, and general rule.

arrive in Los Angeles, but most o t is too small and green to arouse The California crop is reported ld run around $20 to $40 a ton, s than last year, it is predicted, y matter to secure $20 to $25 a ton ed cherries, and a few whites, hav weeks. Reports from the cherry effect that for the early varieties ound. When the Bings and Royal ey should fetch the farmer, at th

R OF SIZE.

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LES STABLE.

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Beginning.

N PUBLIC ART GALLERY.

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Work of California's Leading Painters.

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ART OF THE WEST.

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Gleason is a native of Wat and began his art studies ago in the College of Fine niversity of Southern Cali under William Lees Judson. n he went to the Hopkins in San Francisco and later the City of Mexico, a ortunity for an American ing. While there he did a ew of the harbor of Acapulco, was purchased for the Mex overnment. From Mexico Mr. went to the Art Institute in to continue his studies, and ame to the Art Students' in New York. During a trip ope he visited all the impor eries, but, unlike the aver student, did little painting

In East Mr. Gleason was known as an illustrator for ading magazines. Since his return to his home in Los Angeles he has maintained a studio at No. 1109 West Second street.

The exhibition to be opened tomorrow includes nineteen paintings, principally marines and landscapes, although Mr. Gleason has included several decorative canvases. One canvas of particular interest is a small French landscape showing the country now occupied by soldiers.

OPEN TO PUBLIC.

The exhibition will be open to the public on Mondays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and on Saturdays from 1 to 9 p.m. The public will also be admitted other days when meetings are not being held in the room. The exhibition will continue until June 17, when the club will open another showing, to continue a month, the plan being to change the pictures each month.

The traveling exhibition of paintings sent out by the California Art Club has recently returned from a successful art week in Santa Barbara, and is now hung in the public library at Fullerton, where it will remain during the month. Miss Alma May Cook, in charge of this work for the club, spoke three times each day during art week in Santa Barbara and conducted eight gallery tours last week in Fullerton. She also spoke before the Belvedere Heights Parent-Teachers Association last Tuesday evening, illustrating her lecture with stereopticon slides. Dates are already being made for the 1916-17 season for this work being sent out by the local artists.

SAVES HIS MOTHER.

Youngster by Quick Wit Revives Parent Near Suffocation.

Quick action by little William Simonson, 8 years old, yesterday afternoon probably saved the life of his widowed mother, Mrs. Cora M. J. Simonson, who was found struggling for breath in a gas filled room of her home at No. 104 South Fremont street. The little boy rushed into the room and threw open the closed windows, permitting the inflow of air into the poisoned room.

At the Receiving Hospital, Mrs. Simonson sobbed out that she was trying to end her troubles when brought back to life by her little boy. She had been giving music lessons to support the little boy and a smaller girl, Yvonne, 7 years old.

THOSE LADY BANDITS.

Detectives are searching for two attractive female bandits who early yesterday morning held up and robbed M. Becrovich, No. 582 1-2 Central avenue, just as he was nearing home. According to the story told the police by Mr. Becrovich, the women approached him, and spoke. As he turned to listen, both women threw their arms around him. As he struggled, they took $295 out of his pocket.

The Public Service.

In the City Hall.

K CITY TO HELP A. BAG AUTO THIEVES.

CHIEF AND SHERIFF ASK APPROPRIATION.

Conwell will Advocate Establish Joint County Theft Bureau.

Car Owners this Year Enormous.

City Council listened yester a proposal from Police Chief and Sheriff Cline, which calls city's co-operation to the $150 a month in maintain joint city and county auto bureau. The matter of propriations for clerical work, and postage was referred Finance Committee for con tomorrow.

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Ordinance.

of the Merchants' and Association, protest Mayor of the City Coun the Municipal Chari ordinance, was filed Council yesterday and re to the Public Welfare Com was with the under that a draft of the pro ance will be presented by Attorney at tomorrow's of the committee.

At the Courthouse.

OUSTED BY "OTHER WOMAN," SHE SAYS.

WIFE SUES FOR SEPARATION AFTER EIGHTEEN YEARS.

Complaint Quotes Alleged Letter in Which Husband is Said to Have Written "She may not Last Much Longer" and Making Rendezvous at Oakland.

"She was awfully sick last night, and I don't think she will last much longer," Roy Stark is alleged to have written to Mrs. Bessie Williams. Stating that he expected to make an exchange with a man in Oakland, the letter continues that in thirty days, "we can go there and will not have to write. Meet me downtown the first of the week, and we will attend to your business, and I will tell you how to get rid of him." This was signed, "Love and kisses from Roy."

This and other letters intercepted by Mrs. Eunice A. Stark, indicating to her that another woman had stolen her husband's love, will be produced at the trial of her separation suit filed by Attorney Caroline Kellogg yesterday. The suit comes after eighteen years of married life and an unprovided future for three children, whose ages range from 15 to 10 years.

Mrs. Stark alleges in her complaint that when Mr. Stark discovered she had his letter he asked her to return it and when she refused she says he choked her, pinched her arm and threw her backwards into a closet. He told her he was going to leave, wanted a divorce and if she caused any trouble he would kill her.

The community property consists of fourteen acres in Riverside county, $600 cash in bank and $1000 due the Starks from a debtor. Mrs. Stark asks for the custody of the children and $80 a month support.

HUSBAND HELPS.

WIFE GIVEN DECREE.

Mrs. Dorothy E. Miller, who found the ties irksome that bound her to Edwin S. Miller, was granted a decree of divorce by Judge Wood yesterday. The court frankly stated that Mr. Miller, called in his own defense, contributed by his manner and actions on the stand to the victory of his wife. Under a grilling cross-examination by Attorney Oscar Lawler, Mr. Miller seemed to the court to confirm some of the acts complained of by Mrs. Miller, the while they were being vigorously denied.

Mrs. Miller is the daughter of a wealthy merchant of Baltimore, and before her marriage a society belle. Mr. Miller's parents are wealthy tobacconists of New York. They were married thirteen years ago and have a daughter. Mrs. Miller was given the custody of the child and $30 a month alimony.

One allegation was that Mr. Miller had wasted his fortune in stock speculations.

TOO MANY BOSSES

FOR ONE GROCERY STORE.

Emil Horstein looked at it one way and W. A. Buck looked at it another way. As they could not see alike, they resorted to law, and yesterday Judge Raker found Mr. Buck was right and Mr. Horstein was wrong. And the story is one of two friends, Mr. Buck owning a large grocery store in Pomona and inviting Mr. Horstein to leave the East and come to California.

Mr. Horstein came. Mr. Buck testified he gave him $1000 and told him to start a grocery store at San Dimas. It appeared that Mr. Horstein thought he was being set up in business. One day Mr. Buck appeared, it seems, fired Mr. Horstein as manager and padlocked the grocery doors. Mr. Horstein broke the padlock and resumed business, but was ousted again.

Judge Raker held that Mr. Buck was entitled to possession of the store.

IN SALT LAKE.

MISSING GIRL FOUND.

The mystery shrouding the fate of Mamie Sweazey, a ward of the Juvenile Court, who escaped from the Whittier Reform School during the most severe storm of last winter and was believed to have lost her life in attempting to cross the San Gabriel River, has been solved. Word was received from Salt Lake by Juvenile Court officers yesterday that she is in custody in that city and with her companion, Fay Hamilton, who also escaped from Whittier.

Probation Officer Planette will go to Salt Lake to get the girls and bring them back to Los Angeles. What to do with Mamie is a problem. She has figured in many escapades and has been tried out along numerous lines.

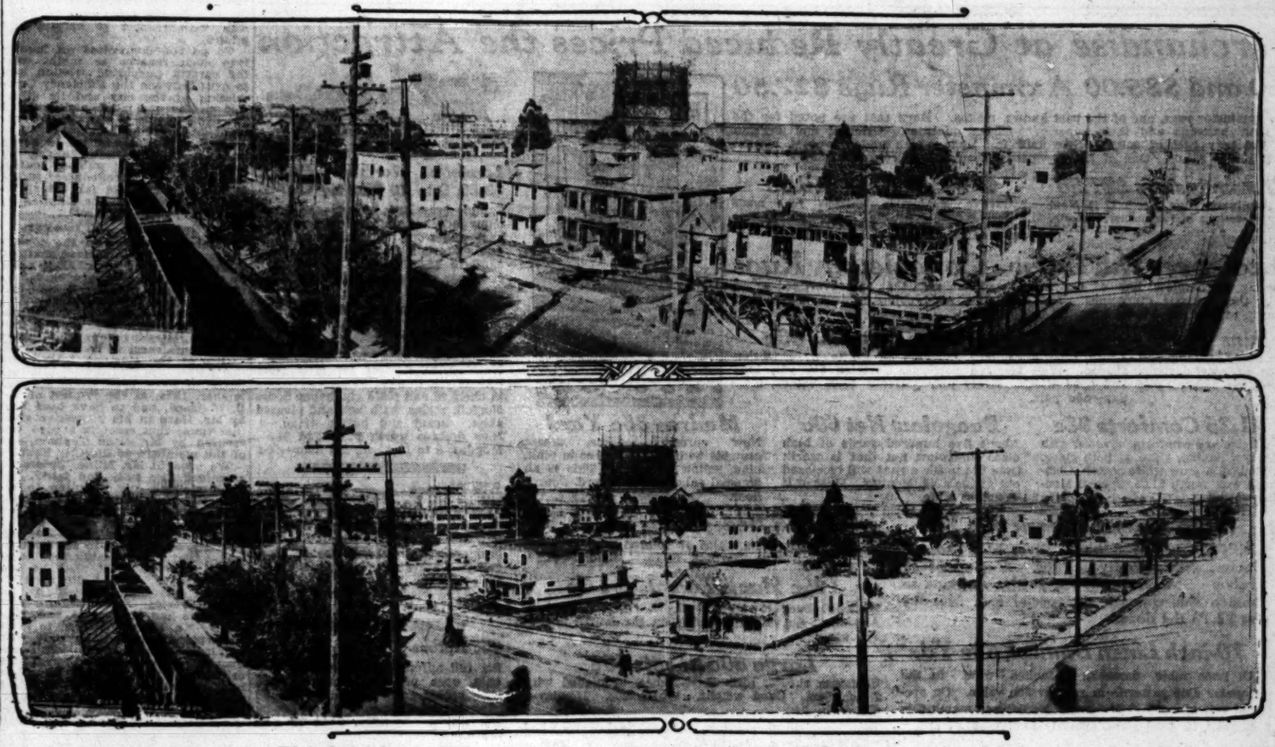
INS AND OUTS.

ABOUT THE COURTHOUSE.

ATHLETE SUES. Morville Dwyer, a minor, joined the physical culture class of the Y.M.C.A., and January 24th last, while practicing on the horizontal bars, he fell and his right arm was fractured. Yesterday suit was filed against the association through C. M. Dwyer, guardian, for $1085.90 damages, it being alleged that the association was negligent in not providing proper safeguards.

OBTAIN JUDGMENT. Sheldon Christie yesterday obtained judgment against Charles Ochardson, a painter, for $150.37, for room and board. In a previous action Mr. Orchardson was given title to 105 oil paintings held by Mr. Christie. Mr. Christie's suit followed.

A Picture Record of Progress in Clearing Site for Big Terminal.



The wholesale terminal property (top) as it was April 18, and (bottom) as it is today.

Both pictures were taken from the corner of Central avenue and Eighth street. The Pacific Electric shops and the big gas holder of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation are showing in the background. More than 100 houses or other buildings have been torn down or moved since the work was started. Picture by Huddleston Photo Company.

To Start Soon.

RAZING BUILDINGS ON SITE OF BIG TERMINAL.

ESTABLISHING a record of razing or moving more than 100 houses or other buildings within the space of one month, the work of clearing the site for the proposed warehouse and market buildings of the Los Angeles Union Terminal Company is now nearing completion.

With the company practically financed, construction work on the market buildings and one of the warehouses will probably be started in the near future. The total investment will be close to $10,000,000, and the plant, when in operation, will mean the combination of warehouse and market facilities on Southern Pacific and Pacific Electric trackage, in close proximity to the business district.

The site of the terminal is a thirty-two acre tract, embracing the block between Seventh street, Eighth street, Alameda street and Central avenue. A portion of this tract is occupied by the shops of the Pacific Electric, while the south half was occupied, until the razing work was started, by bungalows, flats, hotel buildings, stores, and one church. It is on this south half of the tract that the work of clearing has been under way.

Under the plans outlined by officials of the company, the Pacific Electric's car barns on Seventh street, abutting on Central avenue, will be torn down next, while the shops buildings and the Pacific Electric's freight sheds, near Alameda street, will be left until the last. This is because they must be used throughout the better part of the construction period, while the facilities afforded by the car barns can be performed at various division centers, pending the moving of the Pacific Electric's shops to Torrance in their entirety.

Big Prizes.

VALUABLE TROPHIES FOR KNIGHTS TEMPLAR DRILLS

TROPHIES valued at $12,500 will be awarded at the drills to be held in connection with the triennial of the Knights Templar in Los Angeles June 17 to 24. The awards are six in number and each is a triumph of the silversmith's or bronze worker's art. They have been placed on exhibition in the windows of several of the leading jewelry stores, where they are attracting much attention.

The prizes are in two classes, free-for-all and novice, with four in the former and two in the latter.

The first prize, valued at $5000, is a libation set consisting of twenty-seven pieces — twelve chalices, twelve candlesticks, two flagons and lamp. All are of French gray silver, richly engraved with poppies and with the flagons and lamp surmounted by the California bear.

The second trophy in the free-for-all is a bronze lecturn, valued at $3000. This piece is of bronze throughout, embellished with onyx and enameled decorations. The sir knight in armor stands triumphant, with the Beauseant and inverted sword forming the cross. Maltese and Passion crosses in white and black enamel are conspicuous. The knight stands on a pedestal with four panels. Surmounting each of the four columns is a marble bear's head. The lecturn stands sixty inches high.

Third prize is a clock, value $2000, made entirely of California wood. It plays "Onward, Christian Soldier," is paneled in onyx and richly decorated. The fourth award in the free-for-all is a Corinthian trophy, valued at $1000.

The first prize in the novice class is a cup valued at $1000; the second, a cup valued at $500. Both are elaborately decorated and embellished with Templar emblems and symbols. Both are of silver, gold and ebony.

Trophy for Knights Templars drills.

The above picture shows the $3000 lecturn, which will be second prize trophy to be awarded during the Knights Templars Conclave in the free-for-all drill contests. Reading the official programme, beside the lecturn, is Camille Crocker, daughter of Rowland H. Crocker, of No. 1231 Ingraham street, a Thirty-second degree Mason.

NARROW ESCAPE.

Train Kills Peddler's Team and Hurls Him Twenty-five Feet.

Jue Ling, a Chinese vegetable dealer, narrowly escaped death yesterday afternoon when an inbound Santa Fe passenger train crashed into his wagon as he was crossing the tracks at Avenue Fifty-four and Marmion way. The two horses drawing the vegetable wagon were killed instantly, the wagon smashed to pieces, and Jue Ling hurled twenty-five feet from his seat.

Engineer H. R. Preston declared, following the accident, he had given ample warning as he approached the crossing. Jue Ling was taken to the Receiving Hospital, but was released soon after, as the physicians could find only slight bruises.

JUDGMENT UPHELD.

The District Court of Appeal has affirmed the judgment of Superior Judge Conrey in favor of the plaintiff in the action brought by Charles Mettler against Warren Vance and J. J. Canavan, doing business as the Vance-Canavan Motor Company, seeking a rescission of a contract for the sale of a roadster and the return of a Westcott car and $100 paid on the first-named vehicle.

They're Held.

FACE SERIOUS CHARGES.

Men Connected with Sensational Case of Baze Girl's Forcible Removal Must Meet Accusation of Bribery and Kidnaping. Victim also in Custody.

Complaints charging Theodore Hamann and Dave Giblin with bribery and kidnaping, and Miss Martha Baze with delinquency, were issued yesterday by Deputy District Attorney Joos as an outgrowth of the sensational effort on the part of the men to take the girl from the jurisdiction of the court. They were held in $5000 bail by Justice Hanby.

The girl was the complaining witness against Harry Hamann, whom she charged with tricking her into a fake marriage and later abandoning her in order to marry another girl. Miss Baze will be held pending the trial of the Hamman boys and Giblin and then probably she will be placed in a good home.

The girl was lured from her home in Illinois, brought here, and for two years lived as the wife of Harry Hamann. Finding herself the victim of a trick, she says, the girl caused his arrest. The hearing was set for Friday, but on the night before Theodore Hamann and Giblin took the girl to San Fernando, intending to get her to the north so that she could not testify against Harry. During the night burglars robbed the entire of all of their money, and Deputy Sheriff Harry Wright, called on to investigate the burglary, identified the girl as the wanted witness. The arrest of the three followed.

Get in Ahead.

Telephone your Sunday ads. to The Times Friday or early Saturday.

Be an Early Bird.

Telephone your Sunday ads. to The Times Friday or early Saturday.

Pending.

SUES FOR PART OF MAIN STREET.

PLAINTIFF SAYS CITY FAILED TO PROPERLY CONDEMN.

Case Arises Out of Proceedings Eight Years Ago—Municipality Defends Action on the Ground that it Acted in Good Faith and that Agreement is Binding.

If N. J. Sanders obtains judgment in a quiet title suit against the city to property on Main street near Thirty-first street, he would own a strip of Main street eighty feet long by ten feet wide.

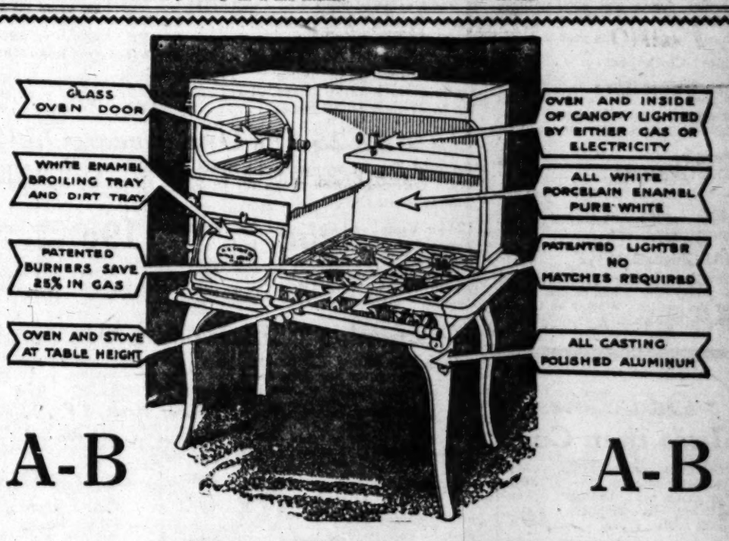
The suit came before Judge Taft yesterday and after a partial hearing was continued until June 5. The story goes back to 1908 when the city started condemnation proceedings to open and widen Main street. One of the city's employees made affidavit of personal service on N. J. Sanders, one of the parties to the action. Judgment was entered against him, but before the case closed, Attorney George L. Sanders, son of N. J. Sanders, moved to set aside the default. It was discovered that the summons had been served on the son instead of the father.

Judge Shenk, who was then City Attorney, told Mr. Sanders that if he accepted $2248, the sum named in the condemnation suit, he would try to get the City Council to pay him $463.70, the amount of the assessment on Mr. Sanders's property. City Attorney Shenk applied to the City Council and it was finally agreed to pay over the money. Meantime, Mr. Sanders grew tired of waiting and brought suit on the ground that his property, now a portion of Main street, had been taken without notice of the condemnation proceedings having been served on him.

The city defends the action on the ground that it acted in good faith, and that the agreement made eight years ago is binding on the city. Assistant City Attorney Burnell brought into court the money representing the assessment and deposited it with the clerk. If Mr. Sanders accepts the $463.70 the matter will be closed.

WILL VISIT ALASKA.

People of Los Angeles and vicinity who have been booked by William Rosemann, general steamship agent, for various Alaskan tours during July include the following: Miss Alice Harrison, Mrs. E. A. Cass, Miss Louise Halsey, Miss Mary Douglass, Mrs. Anna B. Beattie, Miss Jessie E. Sherman, Mr. John A. Beattie, Mr. and Mrs. L. Elias, Mrs. Eliza T. Bush, Miss Grace L. Brush, Miss Cornelia Brush, Miss Ida E. Carrick, Miss Monette O. Todd, Miss Alma Willmert, Miss Leda Granger, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Foster, Miss Payne, Miss Alice Metcalf, Miss Alma Holmes, Miss Charlotte Suits, Misses Anna and Bertha Matthieson, Miss Mary A. Burke, Miss Elsie Patterson.



A-B A-B

The A-B "Aristocrat"

The Highest Development of the Stove-maker's Art

A glance at the illustration will give you but a faint idea of the regal appearance of the All White Aristocrat A-B Gas Range. The idea of a white range is not a mere experiment, but it is a logical, tested product that bears a positive guarantee. It will be a real treat to see this beautiful range. Come in and inspect it today.

ILLUMINATED OVEN AND CANOPY

A simple electric attachment floods the inside of the canopy and the entire oven with a bright light electricity. This is the very latest and finest improvement ever made on a gas range, and you will find it a wonderful convenience. The canopy is also white enamel lined and acts as a reflector for the light. Taking the A-B "Aristocrat" point for point, it is the most magnificent that can be produced.

40 Beautiful A-B Models to Select From

PURE WHITE ENAMEL

The entire range is of pure white enamel. A damp cloth is all that is necessary to keep the range a perfect, shining beauty. The entire design in in keeping with the high character of the range; and, without question, this is the most sanitary gas range in the world.

Cabinet Ranges $27.50 to $180

Mackie-Foley Co.
Complete Home-furnishers
723-725 So. Hill St.
Southern California Distributors for A-B Gas Ranges

Sold on Easy Terms

Dept. Managers' May Carnival Continued

Seasonable Merchandise at Greatly Reduced Prices the Attraction

ALEX DAVIDSON
Rugs, Draperies, Bedding, Linens, Domestics, Wash Goods etc.

$32.50 and $35.00 Axminster Rugs $27.50

High grade Axminster rugs, one of the best known makes. Rugs that are noted for the beauty of their patterns and their superior wearing qualities. Oriental and Persian designs in the very best of colors. Size 9x12 ft. Rugs worth under present market conditions $32.50 to $35.00. One of Mr. Davidson's specials for Monday at $27.50.

$27.00 Axminsters $21.50

Handsome Axminster rugs, size 9x12 ft. Neat allover Oriental designs and some floral effects. Best of colors. Perfect rugs worth $27.00. Monday—$21.50.

Brussels Rugs $16.50

Attractive, serviceable Brussels rugs made without a seam. All wool surface. Neat patterns and good colors. Size 9x12 ft. $20.00 to $22.50 values, Monday—$16.50.

Ask to See the New Congoleum Rugs

We're showing a complete line of the new Congoleum rugs that are advertised so extensively in the national magazines. Neat patterns, good colors. Sizes range from 3 ft. square up to 9x12 ft. Prices from 65c up to $11.00.

Pretty $2.50 Lace Curtains $1.75

New Nottingham lace curtains, 2½ to 3½ yds. long and up to 54-inches wide. White or ecru in new designs. Dainty serviceable curtains worth $2.50, on special sale Monday at $1.75 pair.

$1.25 Loom Lace Curtains 85c

Fresh new loom lace curtains in white or Egyptian shades. Well selected patterns. Curtains 2½ yds. long and good width. Every pair perfect. $1.25 values, Monday—85c pair.

$2.50 Blankets $1.98

Heavy well fleeced wool nap blankets in white, gray or tan with fancy borders. Size 66x80-inches. Blankets worth $2.50. Monday—$1.98 pair.

$1.25 Comforts 98c

Full size bed comforts, covered with fancy silkoline, alike on both sides. Filled with pure white cotton. Comforts well worth $1.25. Special Monday—98c.

Bungalow Net 50c

About five hundred yards of high class bungalow net that is worth from 60c to 85c a yard will be closed out at 50c a yd. Monday. Most of it 44-inches wide.

Madras 35c Yard

New curtain madras, cream grounds with pretty figures in pink, blue, yellow or green. This is an unusual value at 35c a yard. Fourth floor.

$1.25 Linen Damask 89c Yd.

Irish linen table damask, silver bleached, 68 inches wide. Pretty designs. A good $1.25 value. Monday—89c a yard. Napkins to match this damask on special sale Monday at $2.19 the dozen.

70-inch Linen Damask 69c Yd.

All linen table damask, 70-inches wide. In the popular dice pattern. A regular 90c value. On special sale Monday at 69c yard. Napkins to match this damask, in good sizes, special Monday—$1.47 doz.

$2.00 Damask Table Cloths for $1.39

Pretty damask table cloths, 8-4 size. In neat bordered designs. Good weight. A regular $2.00 value. A limited quantity will be offered Monday at $1.39 each. Find these on the fourth floor and it's advisable to come early.

$1.75 Bedspreads $1.29

Crochet bedspreads, white or colored with hemmed ends. Good size. Worth $1.75. Monday—$1.29.

12½c Huck Towels 8 1-3c

Bleached huck towels size 18x36 with red borders. A good 12½c value. Monday on the fourth floor—8⅓ each.

Large 80c Sheets 69c

Seamless sheets, torn 72x99-inches. Finished with 3-inch hem. Good weight. Worth 80c. Monday—69c each.

Fine bleached sheets, torn 81x103½ inches. Finished with 3-inch hem. Worth $1.15. Monday, each 95c

Bleached pillow cases, size 45x36 inches. With 3-inch hem. 22½c values. A limited quantity, Monday, each 16½c

25c Crepe Embroidered 12½c
White embroidered crepe, 27-inches wide. In pretty dots and figures. 25c quality in mill remnants. Monday on the fourth floor—12½ yard.

Longcloth 10-yard Bolt 95c
Fine white longcloth, soft finish. Full 10 yard bolts that are well worth $1.35, special Monday on the fourth floor—95c the bolt.

50c Sport Stripes 39c
New sport striped skirting and suiting. 27 and 36-inches wide. New cloth and diagonal weaves. All the popular colors and combinations. Regular 50c value. Monday on the fourth floor—39c the yard.

Sport Cloth 25c
New sport stripes, 27-inches wide. A good firm cloth for skirts, suits or dresses. All the popular colors. 35c value. Sale price—25c yard.

Percales The 15c Grade 9c
New percales, yard wide. Neat patterns in light colors. The 15c grade. A limited quantity on sale Monday at 9c yard.

15c Gingham 12½c
New dress ginghams, 32 ins. wide. In pretty checks and plaids. Regular 15c quality. Monday on the 4th floor—12½c yard.

B. R. BUNTING,
Knit Underwear, Hosiery, Gloves, Laces Trimmings.

40 In. Imported Georgette Crepe $1.19 yd.

Fine quality Georgette crepe, 40 inches wide. In white, flesh, ivory, old rose, champagne, maize, taupe, myrtle and blackberry. An extra value at $1.50. Special Monday at $1.19 yard.

$1.25 Chiffon 98c Yard

All silk chiffon, 42-inches wide. More than thirty-five different colors and shades. We can match almost any color. Good $1.25 value. Specially priced at 98c yard

Marabout 50c Yd.

New Marabout trimmings, extra full and fluffy. In black, white, taupe, light blue and lavender. Very popular at the present time. A good 75c value. Special in our trimming dept.—50c yard.

Sale of 18 to 27 Inch Laces New Goods—Choice Patterns

Handsome trimming laces and flouncings, new stock in well selected patterns. Metal, colored edged, Venise edged net, Oriental, and Chantilly laces in white, ecru and black.

Up to 18-inch 50c Laces ..... 33c Yd.
Up to 27-inch $1.00 Laces ..... 69c Yd.
Up to 18-inch $1.50 Laces ..... 89c Yd.
Up to 18-inch $2.50 Laces ..... $1.69 Yd.
Up to 27-inch $3.50 Laces ..... $1.98 Yd.
Up to 27-inch $6.50 Laces ..... $4.39 Yd.

Trimmings Reduced

Gold and silver galloon trimmings, 15c value—10c yard. 25c value, the yard 19c
French knot trimming, pretty pastel shades. 20c value 15c yard and 25c value, the yard 19c
Chiffon flower with dainty ribbon bow trimmings, white, light blue, pink, old rose and yellow. 50c value, the yard 39c
Chiffon flower trimming in pastel shades, regular 35c value. Sale price, the yard 25c
Black, white and colored silk tassels, regular 15c value. Sale price, each 10c

Up to $2.25 Silk Underwear, Odd Lines, 89c

An odd line of women's silk vests and bloomers, there's only a limited quantity. Original prices range up to $2.25. Monday morning while the lot lasts, choice—89c.

12½c Vests Three for 25c
Women's gauze vests, low necked, sleeveless. Regular and extra sizes. Worth 12½c. Monday, 3 for 25c.

35c Vests Lisle 19c
Women's gauze lisle vests with lace yokes. Extra long, well finished. 35c value. Monday—19c each.

59c Union Suits 25c
Odd lines of women's gauze lisle union suits, low necked, sleeveless. Values up to 59c. Monday—25c.

Women's $1 Silk Hose, white, colors, 69c Pr.

Gotham Gold Stripe silk hose in black, gray, putty, battleship and fawn. Regular $1.00 grade. Also white silk hose from one of the best makers, in all sizes, these are also $1.00 values. Choice of the lot Monday—69c pair.

Novelty Hose 59c

Women's novelty hose, pink lisle with deep garter welt top and silk boot in white, midnight blue, champagne or black. 75c values. Monday, 59c pair.

Fiber Hose, 3 Pr. $1.00

Women's fiber hose, high spliced heel, double sole and toe. Deep garter top. White only. 50c values. Monday, 3 pairs for $1.00.

25c Hose, 3 Prs. 50c

The "Western Girl" hose, fine ribbed, black or white, light weight. All sizes. Excellent 25c values. Monday, 3 pairs for 50c.

1500 Pieces Neckwear 15c

Good Styles, Values Up to 50c...
Fifteen hundred pieces of women's neckwear, every style and kind represented in the lot. Lace, organdie and pique, both plain and embroidered. Popular styles worth up to 50c. Choice Monday—15c each.

Up to $1.00 Neckwear 25c

Collars and collar and cuff sets of Georgette crepe and silver cloth. 100 pieces in the lot, values up to $1.00. Choice Monday—25c.

Crepe de Chine Hdkfs. 19c

Women's crepe de chine silk handkerchiefs in pastel shades. Plain, embroidered and trimmed with Armenian lace. 25c and 35c values. Monday—19c.

$2.00 Auto Veils for $1.69

Silk chiffon auto veils with satin striped border. Size 24x63 inches. Most popular colors. $2.00 values, on sale Monday—$1.69 each.

$1.00 Automobile Caps 69c

Women's automobile caps of taffeta or Seco silk. All the leading colors and the newest shapes. $1.00 values. Monday—69c each.

Chiffon Auto Veils 69c

Auto veils made of iridescent chiffon, size 27x60 inches. Beautiful colors. Regular $1.00 auto veil specially priced for Monday at 69c.

All Sizes All Colors — Kayser Silk Gloves — Prices 50c to $1.50

Kayser's chamoisette gloves, two-clasp, white, natural, brown, gray and black. Self or contrasting embroidered back. All sizes. Sale price 50c

Kayser's silk gloves, 2 clasp. Black, white and colors. Price 50c

Kayser's two clasp silk gloves of the better grade, black or white. The pair 75c

Kayser's best grade 2 clasp silk gloves in black, white and colors. Price, the pair $1.00

Kayser's 12 button length silk gloves, black or white, 75c pair. 16 button length, black or white, pair $1.50

Beautiful $1.00 Embroidery Flouncings 27 In. Wide, Fine and Sheer Materials 39c yd.

27-inch embroidery flouncing on fine sheer Swisses, open and closed patterns, firm edges and deep margins, some with ruffled edges. Very desirable for children's dresses and the making of undergarments. Good value at $1.00. Priced for this Managers' May Carnival—39c yard.

50c Allover Embroideries 15c yd.

Allover embroideries on fine cambric or nainsook. Pretty patterns for shirtwaists and yokes. Excellent 50c value on sale at 15c yard.

Venise Lace Values to $1.00... 25c
Black and white Venise lace bands, widths from 1½ to 4 inches. Values up to $1.00. Special Monday on the main floor—25c yard.

Black Lace Values to $4.00... 59c
Black allover Venise laces in heavy rich patterns. 18 inches wide. Much used for trimming purposes. $4.00 value, sale price—59c yard.

Hair Goods Specials

—Real human hair switches, 22 inches long; $1.50 value. Sale price 50c
—24-inch switches of real human hair; $2.50 value. Sale price..... 79c
—2-strand switches of real human hair; 28-inch length; $7.50 values..... $2.25
—30-inch switches in 3 separate strands; $8.50 values..... $2.98

HAIR DRESSING 25c
MANICURING 25c
SHAMPOOING 25c

American Trading Checks With Cash Purchases at Hale's American

Odd Lines Less than Cost

Barrettes, combs, braid pins, etc. Amber and shell effects, plain or stone set. Original prices, 35c and 50c. Monday, each 10c

Slipper buckles, some of cut steel, others rhinestone set. Original prices, $2.00, $2.50 and $3.00. Monday, the pair 35c

Fancy Fans $3.00 to $5.00 ... 25c
An odd lot of fancy fans, of silk chiffon and lace. Some with ivory frames. Original prices, $3.00, $4.00 and $5.00 but they are soiled and some of them otherwise damaged. Monday—25c each.

Belt pins, brooches, bar pins and other jewelry novelties. Gilt, silver and gunmetal finish. Some set with mock jewels. Original prices, 50c, 75c and $1.00. Some of them are damaged. Choice Monday 10c

Fancy stick-ups and hair ornaments of spun glass. Pearl ornaments, bandeaus and pins. Original prices, 50c, 75c and $1.00. Some of them disfigured. Choice Monday 10c

Trimmings Values to 65c..... 10c
Fancy dress braid trimmings in a variety of colors, patterns and widths. Values up to 65c. Monday, the yard, 10c.

Fancy Laces Worth up to 25c.... 3c
Fancy lace bands, shadow and Venise, suitable for all sorts of trimmings. Values up to 25c. Monday—3c yard.

Auto Caps Worth 50c 25c
Women's gray silk auto caps, good shape. 50c value. Only thirty-two in the lot. Choice Monday while the lot lasts—25c.

Hale's Good Goods 341-343-345 So. Broadway

Brassieres. Worth to $3.50, 9 to 10 Monday 69c
Sample brassieres of crepe de chine, cluny lace, net and shadow lace, open back and front. Brassieres of extra fine materials that are worth from $2.25 to $3.50 each. Limit—1 to a customer. Monday, 9 to 10 a. m.—69c.

$1.25 Dresses for Girls 50c
New spring dresses for girls from 2 to 14 yrs. of age. Dozens of styles in checked and plaid ginghams. Some Norfolk styles, with belt and pleated skirt. Braid and button trimmed. New dresses worth $1.00 and $1.25. Monday, 9 to 10 a. m., 3rd floor—50c.

Silk Blouses Worth $2.50 ..... $1.39
Crepe de chine and tub silk blouses; new spring models, with plain or embroidered front. Long sleeves, flare collar and large pearl buttons. Flesh, yellow, peach, green and white. $2.50 and $2.95 blouses, Monday, 9 to 10 a. m.—$1.39.

75c Aprons 37c
Big full aprons of good quality percale, open on side front, finished with pocket and belt and wide band trimming piped in colors. New goods. 75c values. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m.—37c.

$2.00 Suiting All Wool 69c
Wool suiting, 54 inches wide. In plain colors and fancy hairline stripes. Suit patterns and odd pieces. Values up to $2.00. Monday, 9 to 10 a. m., 69c yard.

Wash Silks 50c Values 23c
Plain and fancy wash silks, 27 and 36 inches wide. In dots, stripes, etc. Good colors. Values up to 50c. Monday, 9 to 10 a. m.—23c yard.

1c Notion Sale Values up to 35c
Odd lines of notions, including thimbles, darning cotton, hairpins, coat and trimming buttons, safety pins, elastic, common pins, etc. Monday, 9 to 10 a. m., 5 articles for 5c, and the values range up to 35c.

Union Suits 25c Values 15c
Women's gauze union suits, low necked, no sleeves, lace trimmed knee. Sizes 36 to 42. 25c value. Monday, 9 to 10 a. m.—15c.

Embroideries Values to $1.00..... 25c
Embroidery flouncings, 45 inches deep. On fine material. Deep open patterns. Values up to $1.00, but they are slightly soiled. Monday, 9 to 10 a. m.—25c yard.

$1.00 Watches Pocket Ben 50c
Pocket Ben watches, good time keepers, stem wind and set. Guaranteed for one year. Always sell at $1.00. One to a customer. Monday, 9 to 10 a. m.—50c.

Parasols $2.50 Values $1.00
Silk parasols with paragon frames and long carved handles. Good colors in pretty combinations. This season's models. $2.50 to $3.50 values. Limit—one to a customer. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m.—$1.00.

Needle Books Worth 50c 10c
Combination needle books containing darners, sewing needles, pins, hair pins, etc. Regular 50c values. Monday, 9 to 10 a. m. only, main floor—10c.

25c Bone Hairpins 10c
Shell bone hairpins, six or twelve pins to the box. A number of different styles. Worth 25c. Monday, 9 to 10 a. m., 10c box.

Sanitary Aprons 10c
Sanitary aprons, extra size. The regular 25c grade. Monday, 9 to 10 a. m., only 10c.

25c Brushes 10c
Utility brushes for hats and clothing, black or white bristles. Extra heavy. Worth 25c. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m., 10c.

60c Table Damask 35c
Bleached table damask, 64 inches wide. In an assortment of pretty patterns. A good 60c value. Monday, 9 to 10 a. m., on the fourth floor, 35c yard.

60c Crib Blankets 37½c
Elderdown crib blankets in pink, and blue with fancy figures. 60c values. Monday 9 to 10 a. m., 37½c each. 4th floor.

10c Gingham 9 to 10 a.m. only.... 6½c
Mill ends of regular 10c dress ginghams, pretty striped patterns. 27 inches wide. Monday 9 to 10 a. m., 6½c yard. Fourth floor.

Hot Shot.

(Continued from First Page.)

us an advisory committee to yourself, with respect to certain city affairs.

To us you committed an inquiry into such reasons as might exist for certain purported friction said to exist between the Efficiency Commission of the city and its director, on the one hand, and some of the departments of the city government on the other hand.

Further, you committed to us an investigation of certain charges, not formally made, but publicly stated, that there was "crookedness" in the letting of a contract for the sprinkling of streets of Los Angeles by motor-propelled vehicles.

THE MILNER AFFIDAVIT.

Before proceeding to the consideration of more important matters, we will speak of an affidavit made by A. N. Milner. A proper deduction from this affidavit is that Mr. Milner intended to accuse the Civil Service Commission of favoritism, of having determined upon a successful applicant before examination and of unfairness in its proceedings.

One of the singular features of the matter was that the affidavit appears to have been made in September, 1914, at the request of Mr. B. F. Hard, and to have been kept by Mr. Hard in his possession since that time; that recently a copy was secured by Mr. John Topham, one of the members of the City Council.

We brought Mr. Milner before us, examined him fully and fairly, and he disclaimed any intention to accuse the Civil Service Commission of unfairness, denied that he knew of any determination on the part of such commission to act either unlawfully or unfairly in the matter; stated that his disqualification came about from the fact that he was more than 45 years of age, such being the age limit imposed by the Civil Service Commission, with which he had no quarrel, and, generally, Mr. Milner declined to avow a purpose to charge anybody with unfairness, favoritism, unlawful conduct or even anything warranting criticism. In view of all these matters we cannot find anything worthy of attention in the affair, and, in the expressive language of the street, we suggest to Your Honor that "there is nothing to it."

CHARGES OF CROOKEDNESS.

We now proceed to the consideration of the contract entered into between the city of Los Angeles and the partnership of Tryon and Brain, which contract provides, among other things, for the sprinkling of city streets by motor-operated apparatus, for a period of four years, at a certain rate of compensation.

It is in testimony before us that for some time it had been in the mind of the Board of Public Works and the City Council to substitute motor-driven sprinklers for horse-drawn apparatus. Yet the old contract was permitted to die by limitation, without any investigation or calculation upon which there might scientifically be founded either a renewal of the previous contract or the substitution of a better one. Moreover, there was in contemplation a radical change in the entire system, namely, from animal to mechanical power, either in whole or in part. A diligent care for the city's concerns required that those having charge of the matter should have prepared themselves a reasonable time beforehand, for the situation presented when the sprinkling contract ceased to be operative.

This criticism applies to the City Council, the Board of Public Works and the Efficiency Commission, alike. Nobody seems to have been concerned. To the City Council and the Board of Public Works belongs this matter, and the Efficiency Commission rarely has waited for a request to investigate such things.

In December of 1915, the Board of Public Works advertised for bids to be made upon certain specifications, which specifications called for the sprinkling of streets by some horse-drawn apparatus and by motor-driven machines, in a certain alternative fashion, but they were indefinite and lightly drawn, unscientific and careless to the last degree. Almost any automobile capable of hauling a good-sized tank of water would have answered the specifications.

Notwithstanding the uncertain and unbusinesslike character of the specifications, a remarkably low bid was obtained under them, and if any experiment was to ensue, there appears to us no reason why it might not have been made at the relatively small expense indicated by these bids.

LACK OF DATA.

At this point we desire to call your attention to a remarkable situation. Neither the Board of Public Works nor the Efficiency Commission, at this time, had any data or reliable information as to the use of the motor sprinklers in any city. The Efficiency Commission had not, before that, prepared any calculations upon which might intelligibly be based a conclusion. The Board of Public Works had communicated with a few cities, five in all, we believe, and from these cities had come most indefinite answers.

From the data subsequently obtained by the Efficiency Commission it appears that whether motor sprinklers are or are not available, economical or proficient is a matter of grave doubt.

We venture to suggest that no business concern would adopt a new and untried mode of operation in so important a thing without some test, some calculation or some information. Yet here a contract was let with at least inadequate information; it might, indeed, be said without any information whatsoever. For, while the efficiency director was gathering as many data as were available, during the pendency of the contract, he had by no means accomplished enough to warrant a definite and final opinion, no matter how persuasive his incomplete report may have been to himself.

There seemed no disposition, moreover, to await his further investigation.

That eventually it may be demonstrated that motor sprinklers are economical and satisfactory does not change the situation at all. The expenditure of the vast sum of $150,000 ought not to depend on experiments subsequently to be made.

WHY REJECTED?

If the Board of Public Works and the City Council were determined that a part of the street sprinkling should be done by motor vehicles and that such conclusions were sufficiently grounded in facts to justify the letting of the contract, there appears no good reason to us why the first bids were rejected. Various explanations have been offered for this rejection, which was made by order of the City Council, made, in reality, because of a recommendation of the Public Works Committee of the Council, consisting of Mr. Topham, Mr. Brain and Mr. Wright. One is that the contract was not in proper legal form. This may or may not be true, in view of the fact the City Attorney never has been called upon to pass judgment in the matter. Another was that the city desired new equipment and not the use of old machines. The contract for horse-drawn apparatus did not require any new equipment. Another reason given was that the specifications were not sufficiently definite. It may be observed that the final specifications were not in any essential particular—except the one hereafter to be treated—different from the specifications upon which the rejected bids were made.

Thereafter, three sets of specifications were successively prepared by the City Engineer's office, under the direction of the City Council, and particularly of the Public Works Committee of that body.

The history of these specifications is of interest to the people of Los Angeles. At the request of a member of the City Council (the chairman of the Public Works Committee,) a dealer in automobiles directed his salesman, Mr. Bradish, to prepare and give to this Councilman a set of specifications. He did this by the simple process of taking the advertising matter of the truck he had for sale, going to the office of the contracting firm, which finally was successful in obtaining the contract, and writing off sundry copies of this advertisement on the typewriter of this concern.

There may be no harm to come to the city from this somewhat unique method of preparation of specifications. We venture to suggest, however, that it is a system not to be adopted frequently. If dealers are to draw specifications, there should be no monopoly in such a thing.

The preparation of the specifications was entrusted to a deputy City Engineer, whose entire knowledge of machinery—especially about automobiles—consists of the reading of various advertising pamphlets, one book on the subject, and the operation and reparation of a Ford.

THE "FUGITIVE SHEET."

But this engineer was not left unaided. There appeared on his desk one morning a fugitive sheet of paper—yellow in color—which contained numerous specifications that he was instructed by his immediate superior to include in the draught of his work. It is in proof before us that this yellow paper was the aforesaid document that was written by the salesman for the Moreland Truck Company upon application of the chairman of the Public Works Committee of the Council in the office of the successful contracting firm.

The original of which the yellow sheet was a carbon copy, appeared, and was included, in the report of the Committee of Public Works, signed by Councilman Topham and Councilman Brain, in the recommendation of the Public Works Committee that the specifications therein set forth should be adopted by the Council.

We feel that we have reached the truth. As we have briefly said, these documents were typewritten at the same time by a salesman for the Moreland company—Mr. Bradish—on the typewriter of Tryon & Brain, in their office, at a time shortly after the rejection of the first bids, and shortly before the letting of the contract.

They were given to Mr. Topham. The original pasted in the committee report was by Mr. Topham delivered to Mr. Carroll, a deputy City Clerk, and by Mr. Carroll inserted in the committee report, which they signed.

THEFT OF SHEET.

This last document met a singular fate. While the controversy was going on before the Council, about the authorship of these documents, and while the director of the Efficiency Commission was endeavoring to trace their origin, someone—probably an ignorant and zealous partisan—entered the office of the City Engineer and tore from the report the interest sheet. We have no notion that anyone connected with the city government had anything to do with this. It was such a foolish and bungling piece of work that it is [illegible] anybody with ordinary [illegible] attempt such a [illegible] not a felony, punishable [illegible] term in prison, [illegible] the sanctity of public [illegible] might be laughed at.

The evidence, however, [illegible] destroyed, because the [illegible] poorly done that the [illegible] of the document were [illegible] stub which remained [illegible] These lines gave [illegible] when supplemented [illegible] taken before the [illegible]

The specifications [illegible] not, as a matter of [illegible] a part of the final [illegible]

The essential remaining specifications after the [illegible] viving all of the [illegible] transformations to which [illegible] fications were subjected, [illegible] tle demand that, so [illegible] else the motor [illegible] do or be, it should in any [illegible] 425 cubic inches [illegible] ment.

CRUX OF MATTER.

There appears to be [illegible] to doubt that for one [illegible] other the first bids [illegible] than the final bids [illegible] that the City Council, [illegible] quate precedent, took [illegible] matter away from the Public Works and committed [illegible] Public Works Committee [illegible] Council; that one of the [illegible] concerns practically drew [illegible] of specifications; that [illegible] these specifications were [illegible] with and final specifications [illegible] like the first were drawn, [illegible] the provision that at least [illegible] inches must be the [illegible] ment of the engine; that [illegible] inch requirement excluded [illegible] inated much, if not all, [illegible] that electric vehicles would [illegible] ed by the demand that [illegible] excessive distance on [illegible] that the time given for [illegible] tractor to get his equipment [illegible] together too short; that [illegible] in which all the specifications [illegible] prepared was open to [illegible] cism; in fact, there is no [illegible] whether all these things [illegible] for a purpose or not, [illegible] were largely by the Public Works Committee of the Council, [illegible] sulted in favoritism, in [illegible] price under the contract, [illegible] giving of the contract [illegible] a firm which did not [illegible] and free competition.

Out of it all we have [illegible] following conclusion:

NO GRAFT, BUT [illegible]

Without doing more than [illegible] done, that is, to call [illegible] to some of the remarkable [illegible] ances, which everyone must [illegible] give it as our unanimous [illegible] that in the making of the [illegible] tions and in the letting of [illegible] tract there was no "[illegible]" term is ordinarily used [illegible] a great deal of "politics" [illegible] expression is commonly [illegible]

We see no reason to [illegible] anyone is financially [illegible] that anyone was [illegible] bribe.

We do not say that any [illegible] the Board of Public Works [illegible] fluenced by political [illegible] in approving the specifications [illegible] letting this contract. The small part in the transaction [illegible] character of the members [illegible] board is such as to make [illegible] their lack of probity. [illegible] Every member of the board [illegible] long and meritorious service [illegible] city.

We cannot say that [illegible] of the Council was influenced [illegible] contrary to the principles of a republican form of government, in which every voter should have something to say. Let us abolish one-man, kingly or monarchial power.

Second, I am opposed to increasing the number of office-holders, as we already have more officers than are necessary to transact the city's business. And I am certainly opposed to increasing officers' salaries, for the reason that we have hundreds of just as competent residents who are not officials and who would be glad to accept almost any of the various offices of this city for one-half to three-fourths of the salaries that the taxpayers are now compelled to pay, or have their home [illegible]

The old charter has been good enough for this city for many years. We can make a few amendments to remedy defects therein. But I fear there is a nigger in the woodpile that the majority of the voters and taxpayers do not see.

I shall vote against the new charter.

GEORGE HARLAN.

DECIDE QUICKLY.

The Man of Prompt Decision Will Reap the Larger Rewards.

In the American Magazine is the story of a successful business man who attributes his success largely to his faculty for making quick decisions.

"Once decided, you ought not to change your mind. If a man decides right-then he has a running start on the man who hesitates. If he decides wrong, then he has discovered his mistake, backed up, and is ready to start on even terms with the hesitating rival, for a man of decision will decide he is right. Also, in a greater number of cases, the man who decides quickly may fail to decide the best way and still carry it through to success, and even convince others he was right all the time. This has happened to me many times in cases where there was a number of ways in which a thing might be done.

"Whilst we blunder inevitably, I believe our batting average is higher than that of timid ones, and the runs much greater. I do not think I have erred in 15 per cent. of my decisions in business, and not in 10 per cent. seriously.

"The great advantage of quick decision lies in the larger rewards that come to those who are bold, for it is bold to decide vital matters quickly. The timid and the hesitating get small profits."

THE VALUE OF REPETITION.

A Sure Way to Make People Understand What You Mean.

[American Magazine:] James R. Garfield of Cleveland, son of the late President Garfield, told one of the editors of the American Magazine the following story about traveling in 1878 as a boy with his father, Frank Pryor, recently retired from the City Jail, where he served a term of thirty days for the offense he was further charged with shot. It was further charged that he had served a term of two years in San Francisco for petit larceny. He was released from the north last December. At the time he was using the alias of Neelon.

Don't wait until the last day to renew your Sunday Times subscription. Do it early Saturday morning.

"Take Time by the Forelock"
Telephone your Sunday Times order to-day or early Monday.

Avoid the Rush
on Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Sunday Times Subscription Collectors are on their way to your home or office.

Splendid Laxative for Elderly People

Has Been Prescribed by Well-known Physician for Many Years.

The infirmities of age are especially manifest in a tendency to constipation, and call for treatment that will afford relief in an easy, natural manner. The rapid action of cathartic remedies and purgatives that shock the system should be avoided, more especially as the relief they offer is only temporary and is usually more than offset by disturbance to the vital organs caused by their violent action.

Nearly thirty years ago Dr. W. B. Caldwell, Monticello, Ill., prescribed a compound of simple laxative herbs that has since become the standard household remedy in thousands of homes. It acts easily and gently, yet with positive effect, without griping or other pain or discomfort. Mrs. Rachel Allen, Galesburg, Kans., is seventy-one years old, and after using a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, wrote that it had done her a world of good and that she intends to keep it in the house always.

MRS. RACHEL ALLEN.

Druggists sell Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin for fifty cents a bottle. It is a splendid remedy and should be in every home. A trial bottle, free of charge, can be obtained by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 454 Washington St., Monticello Ill.

work that it is difficult to think anybody with ordinary sense would attempt such a thing. If it is not a felony, punishable by a term in prison, if it did not destroy the sanctity of public records it might be laughed at.

The evidence, however, was destroyed, because the job was so poorly done that the first two pages of the document were left on the stub which remained in the book. These lines gave ample information when supplemented by photographs taken before the vandalism occurred.

The specifications referred to were not, as a matter of fact, even a part of the final specifications.

The essential remaining in force specifications after the first, and after reviving all of the mutations and transformations to which the specifications were subjected, was the demand that, no matter what else the motor might or might not do or be, it should in any event develop 425 cubic inches piston displacement.

CRUX OF MATTER.

There appears to be small room to doubt that for one reason or another the first bids — much lower than the final bids — were rejected that the City Council, without adequate precedent, took the whole matter away from the Board of Public Works and committed it to the Public Works Committee of the Council; that one of the bidding concerns practically drew up the list of specifications; that these specifications were done with and final specifications, like the first were drawn, cancelling the provision that at least 425 cubic inches must be the piston displacement of the engine; that this 425 cubic inch requirement excluded automatically, if not all, consideration that electric vehicles were discarded by the demand that they travel excessive distance on one charge; that the time given for the tractor to get his equipment together too short; that the manner in which all the specifications were prepared was open to grave criticism; in fact, there is no doubt whether all these things were done for a purpose or not, does not matter, were largely by the Public Works Committee of the Council, and resulted in favoritism, in an increased price under the contract, and in the giving of the contract over to a firm which did not meet with the spirit and free competition.

Out of it all we have reached the following conclusion:

NO GRAFT, BUT POLITICS.

Without doing more than we have done, that is, to call your attention to some of the remarkable circumstances, which everyone must admit give it as our unanimous opinion that in the making of the specifications and in the letting of the contract there was no "graft," if the term is ordinarily understood, but a great deal of "politics," if that expression is commonly used.

We see no reason to believe that anyone was influenced by a bribe.

We do not say that any member of the Board of Public Works was influenced by political considerations in approving the specifications or in letting this contract. The board has small part in the transaction. The character of the members of the board is such as to make their lack of probity impossible. Every member of the board is a long and meritorious service to the city.

We cannot say that any member of the Council was influenced in any way by considerations of friendship or favoritism.

No one, however, can controvert the testimony given before the grand jury, but coming to the unavoidable conclusion that things were done in respect to this contract which should never to have been done, and which probably never will be done again. No one cannot lay our finger upon any one act which calls for any act of dishonor or Honor's part.

Quick Work.

A RECORD FOR SPEED

Young Scotchman Charged with Fraudulent Use of Mails to Boom Book to Butterfly Orchids Wants and Will Have Expeditious Trial.

A new record will be hung up in the United States District Court Tuesday, when James Sinclair, young Scotchman who is charged with swindling thousands of dupes by fly catchers upon whom he relied to unload his book on the orchid craze at the rate of $1 each, will be tried at the rate of $1 each, will be tried on the charge of using the mails in a scheme to defraud.

It will be a new record of time between arrest and indictment and between arrest and trial before a jury. Usually the grand jury must pass between these preliminaries, but the amended indictment against Sinclair was returned only last week. His arrest took place about three weeks ago.

Another record is broken in the case, in that the attorney for Sinclair, Dudley Robinson, has asked the government to try his client within a week after the arrest. He is ready to be ready on twenty-four hours' notice. It is the usual thing for attorneys to secure continuances from time to time.

And there is a reason for the celerity. When the defendant is arraigned bond, he put up the full amount in cash, and it took every penny he had. If he is tried immediately the money will be released and will be available for the payment of the attorney fees, it is hinted.

It is claimed that there will be no difficulty in freeing Sinclair on the charge, although the government has summoned a score of experts entomologists to give expert testimony.

There was a vacant place on the calendar in Judge Van Fleet's department, and the Scotchman will have an immediate trial.

DEAD MAN IDENTIFIED.

The identity of the man killed Friday night by Patrolman Mack D. Jones in front of the restaurants Ice & Cold Storage plant, No. 525 Palmetto street, was established yesterday by police detectives. It was learned that the dead man is Frank Price, recently released from the City Jail, where he had served a term of thirty days on the charge of offense he was committing when shot. It was further asserted that he had served a term of ninety days in San Francisco last fall for petty larceny. He was released from the north last December. At that time he was using the alias of William Nealon.

Be an Exception.

Don't wait until the last minute to buy your paper. Buy it early Sunday and avoid the rush. Get it early Saturday.

"Take Time by the Forelock."

Telephone your Sunday ads to The Times day or early Saturday.

Avoid the Rush

on Saturday. Make a practice of placing your Sunday ads in the hands of the Collector for the Times at your home or office Main 8500. Home 10000.

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

Mrs. Brown and Women's Styles.

LOS ANGELES, May 19. — [To the Editor of The Times:] If a man say anything more absurd than Mrs. Brown, the evangelist, did Sunday night when he so severely denounced the present style of woman's clothes—why, she is the man to say it.

Mrs. Brown denounces present styles as immoral. How does he know that they are immoral? He has no proof—he hasn't any. He simply makes an assertion. And, of course, the crowd listening to him gives great applause. Of course, it does. But does that settle anything? Not so you would notice it. Mrs. Brown's sarcasm will not ripple the surface in the least. Why? Perhaps he would say because there are no men in the world. We except that. And it doesn't disturb us, although we realize that Mrs. Brown's statements are an insult to thousands of Los Angeles women who are just as good as she is, or sister, or mother. We do not purpose to be greatly worried over the brute instinct of our boys that some men be aroused by what they call the indecently-clad women on the streets of today. Poof! Is he afraid in such a manner by the short skirts of the present? Why, the fellow is just plumb stupid to insinuate that the women of today to wear their dresses so the skirt only reaches the boot tops, is for them to misbehave, and is something encouraging immorality among men. She doesn't prove his case. He merely makes an assertion. Assertion without proof.

Mrs. Brown and his sort may weep at and bewail and harm the sins of the time. They are but waste energy by misdirecting it. They leave untouched the real issues of life and experience.

Their vaporings will have about as much effect on styles. What is the situation to be a prophet to the big, progressive, intelligent mass of people pass by unruffled the howlings and yelpings of a number of pessimism.

W. FARNHAM.

For the Fourth.

LOS ANGELES, May 19.—[To the Editor of The Times:] In reading the wonderful demonstration in Exposition Park on Saturday, when 145,000 people stood and marched for two hours to declare for preparedness, I was very much impressed, as I suppose every true American was. But if that parade was impressive, what a wonderful thing it would be if in celebrating the coming Fourth of July, every town and hamlet should make a like outpouring of the people to show to our weak-kneed, so-called representatives in Congress that the whole people are of the same mind as are the people of Los Angeles. And thus have the celebration of that day both sane and safe.

VETERAN.

Our Charter's Faults.

LOS ANGELES, May 19.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I am singularly opposed to the new city charter (which is to be submitted to the people on which) for reasons too numerous to mention here. But a few are:

First, the one-man power, which is contrary to the principles of a republican form of government, in that every voter should have something to say. Let us abolish one-man, kingly or monarchial power.

Second, I am opposed to increasing the number of office-holders, as we already have more officers than is necessary to transact the city's business. And I am certainly opposed to increasing officers' salaries, for I suppose that we have hundreds of just as competent residents as are officials and who would be glad to accept almost any of the offices of this city for one-half to three-fourths of the salaries that the taxpayers are now compelled to pay, or have their home ...

The old charter has been good enough for this city for many years. We can make a few amendments to remedy defects therein. But I fear that a tigger in the woodpile and the majority of the voters and taxpayers do not see.

I shall vote against the new charter.

GEORGE HARLAN.

...QUICKLY.

Effect of Prompt Decision Will Bring the Larger Rewards.

In the American Magazine is the story of a successful business man who attributes his success largely to his facility for making quick decisions.

"Once decided, you ought not to change. If a man decides rightly he has a running start on one who hesitate. If he decides wrongly, then he has discovered his error, backed up, and is ready to start on even terms with the hesitant, for a man of decision is right. Also, in a large number of cases, the man who decides quickly may fail to decide the best way and still carry it through to success, and even convince others he was right all the time. This has happened to me often. In cases where there are a number of ways in which a thing might be done, ... we blunder inevitably, I know my batting average is high—far above that of timid ones, and the results much greater. I do not think I have erred in 15 per cent. of my decisions in business, and not in any great, seriously.

"The great advantage of quick decision lies in the larger rewards that come to those who are bold, for it is they who decide vital matters first. The timid and the hesitant get small profits."

THE VALUE OF REPETITION.

The Way to Make People Understand What You Mean.

[American Magazine:] James R. Garfield, of Cleveland, son of the late James Garfield, told one of the editors of the American Magazine the following story about traveling when he was a boy with his father, during a campaigning. One night, after a speech in Michigan, young Garfield said to his father: "Why do you repeat so much? Do you think you said the same things three times tonight? Do you know that you said the same things to-night that you said this afternoon in your speech?" Gen. Garfield made this reply: "You happen to be an especially interested party and notice the same statements delib-erately. Others do not. I repeat in order that people may get them. Anything that I want to get and remember I say several times—in some-what different form perhaps. This habit I have developed out of my experience, which has shown me that the attention is distracted in various ways, and that a first or second statement may not really get to them. I have found, on an idea or fact that I want to get anywhere with it."

The Broadway Department Store | Broadway, Fourth and Hill | The Broadway Department Store | Broadway, Fourth and Hill

Page 1

81 Depts. Have Combined Forces for a Greater May Week---Beginning Monday

—Upstairs and downstairs—every department is co-operating.

—This page and the pages following, are filled to the brim with economy news.

—To have the most remarkable May month in 20 years; is our ambition, and this week of May 22nd to the 27th, should prove the six greatest selling days in all the month.

—If we could place before you the thousands of dollars' worth of new and wonderful merchandise, procured particularly for May's selling, and show you piece by piece, the extraordinary values, then you'd let nothing keep you away from The Broadway Monday and all this week.

—This merchandise has been reserved—and will be brought forward, beginning Monday.

—June brides and graduates, home furnishers, and those of you who have garments, millinery, shoes or accessories to buy, plan to be at the Broadway this week to share in the opportunities presented.

—To have full and complete assortments of regular merchandise at regular prices is taxing the organization of big mercantile establishments everywhere, now.

—Think then, how important it is that the Broadway has assembled for your consideration, thousands of dollars' worth of new merchandise at way, way less than prevailing prices. Is it any wonder we are enthusiastic?

1200 Pcs. of New
Neckwear at 25c
—Cleverest styles including vestees, collar and cuff sets, Swiss or lace collars, organdy or lace edge. One of those 25c sales that you've heard people talking of. This is way out of the ordinary. Aisle 5.

Long Sleeve Guimpes 75c
—Another shipment of those guimpes that usually sell for double. A timely arrival. Edged with lace, self ruffles or dots. Cream, white or ivory.

Net Guimpes At 29c and 50c
—Two remarkable features in high neck guimpes with collar supports.
—Choice of white, cream or black.
—The 50c quality at 29c.
—The 75c quality at 50c.
Aisle 5.

200 Sample
Parasols $2
Saving of a Half
—A saving of half on Parasols because they are samples—beauties.
—Plain silks or fancy silks in the new combinations.
—Added to this are a lot of Parasols from a manufacturer who uses remaining lots of fine ribbons and silks, creating wonderfully beautiful parasols, and they are included in this saving to you at $2. Ready Monday. Aisle 4.

Fancy Fans 49c
—Savings a Third
—High-grade fans, handtinted, spangled and lace edge. Frames of sandalwood or white bone. Numerous color combinations or black. Fans are very fashionable this season. Aisle 5.

Good News, This Purchase
Mercerized Sweaters $3.50
Mercerized and fiber combined. V neck, finished down the front with covered buttons.
Have two set-on pockets and sash. Made in the leading shades of gold, Copenhagen and rose.
An important purchase and sale ready for Monday at $3.50. Second Floor.

Look at These One-Piece
Knit Bathing Suits $1.95
—Made with V neck, skirt, neck and sleeves trimmed in orange, green or white. Made with tights attached. Sale price $1.95.

Announcing a Sale of $1.50 Pure Silk
Stockings $1.10
—Full fashioned stockings for women. Extra heavy quality thread silk. Fine and firm. Made with double heel and toe.
—Splendid $1.50 silk stockings in this May sale $1.10. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Fiber Silk Stockings 39c
—Double heel and toe, deep hem at top. Look like silk. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Children's Socks 17c
—Or three for 50c. Pretty little socks for children. Lisle and silk lisle with a little turn-down cuff at the top. White with dainty colored top, also some in black. Sizes 5 to 9½.

Children's Stockings 19c
—Silk lisle for children. Fine ribbed. Double sole, heel and toe. Sizes 7½ to 9½. Aisle 8.

Startling Indeed This May Garment Sale
At $8.95, $9.50, $12.50, $12.95 and $19.50
$15 to $19.50 Party Frocks $8.95 — *$19.50 and $25 Suits $12.50*
$15 to $19.50 Silk Dresses $9.50 — *$29.50 and $35 Suits $19.50*
$25 to $35 Silk Dresses $19.50 — *$12.50 Coats $8.95*
$15 to $19.50 Coats $12.95

—The whole story of the sale is in the headlines above. Garments that have come forward for this May Sale. Garments that are to create a sensation at the prices we've named.
—Almost unbelieveable prices, showing you that this May distribution of values is more than a sale.
—Every item is startling, every item will bring the garment department into greater prominence.
—Extra sales force, extra selling facilities to meet the demand that is sure to follow this announcement. We advise you to be on hand promptly Monday to be among the first to share in the opportunities.

Dancing & Party Frocks $8.95
—$15 and $19.50 garments in shades of pink, light blue, maize, rose, orange and combinations.

$15 & $19.50 Silk Dresses $9.50
—Only 50 of these, taffetas and crepe de chines in black, navy, green, rose, brown, gray and tan. Garments that have been in the height of demand at the first named prices.

$25 & $35 Silk Dresses $19.50
—Taffetas, crepe de chines, crepe meteors, Georgette combinations, sports dresses, Jersey silk, and taffeta and Jersey combinations. Big color range. Sale price $19.50.

$15 and $19.50 Coats $12.95
—Corduroys and Jersey silk sports coats. Wool Jerseys and poplins in black and navy, black and white checks and taffetas. Good assortment of styles, $12.95. 3rd floor

$19.50 & $25 Suits $12.50
—Gabardines, serges, poplins and checks in a large assortment of smart styles, belted, flared and tailored models. Well tailored and lined.

$29.50 & $35 Suits $19.50
—Of taffeta in black, navy and rose. Checks of every description. Serges, gabardines, poplins and taffeta and serge combinations. Flare, belted, demi-Norfolk and tailored models—$19.50.

$12.50 Coats $8.95
—New corduroy sports coats in rose, tan, Copenhagen and white. Serges, gabardines, checks and poplins in the season's desirable lengths and styles —$8.95.

Splendid—This Purchase
500 Blouses to Go at $1.25
—Wait until you see the many styles, wait until you see the splendid materials, you'll be eager to buy several of them.
—For this is a blouse sale that should crowd the department.
—Allover embroidery and organdy blouses with the large collars.
—Stripe sports blouses, tucked front blouses with embroidered collars and cuffs and more dressy blouses trimmed with laces.
—Sizes 34 to 48—500 of them, 'way under price at $1.25. Third Floor.

Middy Blouses at 95c
Formerly $1 to $1.50
—This is a May sale of Middy blouses, including ever so many kinds. Middies of Crompton Jean, Galateas. These are the regulation Middy style with large sailor collar. Trimmed with three rows of white braid and emblem. One style with high collar, with embroidered emblem on both sleeve and collar. Laced down front and pockets.
—Sizes 14 to 22. May sale price 95c. Third Floor.

Good Fortune Brings Another Wonderful Shipment of
Breakfast Sets at 85c
—The last lots fairly melted away, for these are beautiful Breakfast sets at a ridiculously low price. Percales, stripes and checks. Collarless and medium low in the neck.
—Made with two pockets and wide belt. Full skirt and draw string at waist.
—Hundreds of these will be sold beginning Monday at 85c. Third Floor.

A Limited Quantity
Purchase of New Hand Bags $2.95
They're priced away less than regular for this May event. We'd bought five times as many if they were obtainable. This lot will fairly fly away.
Imagine pin seal and pin morocco in the new fancy shapes and pleated styles!
Handsomely lined with fancy silks, purse and mirror inside. Frames are fancy designs and mountings. Aisle 2.

25 Doz. Only Washable One Clasp
Doeskin Gloves $1.25
—These have fancy embroidery on the back, welt top, one clasp at wrist; 25 dozen only. You can wash them in soap and water. Sale price $1.25. Aisle 3.

Genuine Flexible Leather Covered
Bibles at $1.25
—Many illustrations, and colored plates and maps of the Holy Land.
—Good clear, legible type on an excellent grade of Bible paper.
—Leaves are gold edge.
—Self-pronouncing, indexed, complete with concordance. We predict the entire quantity will go like a flash at $1.25. Book Department, Aisle 8.

Sateen Petticoats At 89c
—Just look at these splendid petticoats of excellent quality sateen in shades of blue, brown and gray. Made with deep flounce and cut full, featured at 89c. Second Floor.

Undermuslins
—Here are remarkable prices for this May selling. Prices that every woman should take advantage of, beginning with

Night Gowns at 50c
—Made of soft crepe and muslin, trimmed with lace and embroidery. Regular 75c gowns from stock, Monday, at 50c.

Night Gowns at $1
—That were bought far below prevailing price. Made of sheer material, trimmed with lace or insertion and ribbon. Slip-over style. Important sale at $1.

Pink Envelope Chemise $1
—The much desired pink batiste, prettily trimmed with fine lace and embroidery combined, specially purchased and featured at $1.

Pink Combination Suits $1
—They're marked much higher in a special way. Soft pink batiste, corset cover and drawer style. Sale price $1.

50c Corset Covers 29c
—These are right from regular stock. Fine soft material, lace and embroidery beading and ribbon trimmed.

Silk Camisoles $1.39
—An important purchase. Made of pink crepe de chine. Beautifully trimmed with Val. lace and insertion.

50c Drawers 29c
—These too, are from regular stock. Trimmed with lace and embroidery. 50c drawers at 29c. Second Floor.

A Sale of New Bungalow Aprons 29c
—Hundreds of women will appreciate this good news. Bungalow aprons that are so practical and so convenient and so carefully made.
—Plain blue, pockets and belt, short sleeves.
—Cut full and good length, sale price 29c. Second Floor.

Millinery News Extraordinary
Trimmed Hats That Anticipate the Fashionable Demand
At $5, $6.50 and $8
—No sale news that we could print would have greater significance than the Millinery news that we announce for Monday—
—Trimmed hats—wonders at $5, $6.50, and $8,
—You know that all Los Angeles has been talking about Broadway millinery, and this event will prove one of the most remarkable that we have yet featured.
—Large and medium hats, straight and drooping brims.
—White hats, white with black, leghorns with white crepe.
—And just think of it, here are hats with white or black velvet crowns, the very last word in fashion. Edging or facings, trimmed with wings, birds, ostrich fancies, with here and there a knot or a bow, correctly placed.
—Smart millinery that will create a sensation at the price named.
3rd floor

ARTHUR LETTS
The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY, FOURTH AND HILL.

Please See Pages 12, 13 and 16 Also

Store Opens 9 A.M.—Closes 5:30 P.M.

WOMEN'S WORK AND WOMEN'S CLUBS

BY DOROTHY B. JOHNSTON.

IN SAN FRANCISCO last week 20,000 club-women formed an alliance for the purpose of civic betterment and to promote city affairs. The organization, which includes the affiliation of the largest local clubs is to be called the San Francisco City Federation of Women's Clubs.

The initiatory meeting pronounced "no political propaganda"—the object of the federation is to increase the power of women in the northern bay city. It is patterned after the New York organization, which has a membership enrollment of 100,000 women. "If the New York club-women are able without the ballot to accomplish so much, what a tremendous power the San Francisco club-women can be with the force invested in enfranchisement," said Mrs. D. J. MacMaster, prime mover in the new organization. All things considered detrimental are to be suppressed. Mrs. Edward Dexter Knight, president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, is one of the by-laws committee.

Santa Ana is to entertain the State convention of the Congress of Mothers this week at a two-days session Wednesday and Thursday. The Los Angeles delegation leaves the Pacific Electric station Wednesday morning at 7:57 o'clock, and will send a large representation. Many are coming also from the north. Mrs. R. H. Rowell of Berkeley is State president. Meetings are to be held in the Intermediate High School. No programmes have been sent out yet. This year, publicity has been a bit slow on all the conventions. The programmes for the C.F.W.C. were not issued until a few days prior to the Del Monte meeting, and other organizations seem to do likewise. The D.A.R. had the best organized publicity for their meeting in Pasadena, with committees and features announced several weeks ahead.

Ebell Club.

Montavilla Flowers, well-known as a lecturer to Los Angeles audiences, will address members and guests of the Ebell Club tomorrow afternoon on "The Rebuilding of the Temple, or Civilization After the War."

The last programme of the month will be an afternoon of story and song, with Mrs. Zoe Ballard Fuller, reader; Mrs. William E. Mabee, vocalist, and pianiste to contribute. Mrs. Gertrude Ross was to have appeared in the latter role, but is in New York for two months.

Tuesday Afternoon Club.

Mrs. Mattison B. Jones of the Tuesday Club of Glendale and Mrs. Frederick Baker entertained the presidents of the San Fernando Valley clubs last Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Dallas Mason Cate, who was a house guest of Mrs. Jones. Twenty ladies were present, including Mrs. Rollin B. Lane, the newly elected president of the Hollywood Club.

The formation of a federation for San Fernando Valley to promote civic affairs was proposed and a meeting is to be called by Mrs. Jones to that end in the near future.

New

Never Occupied

Open Today

For Inspection

4813 Fourth Avenue at Forty-eighth Street.

This splendid home is new and modern, ideally situated in the Southwest, near Forty-eighth street and Grand avenue car line, faces east on large lot, permitting a splendid panoramic view of the mountains.

The first floor contains large living room and dining room with hardwood floors, elaborate buffet, built-in bookcases. These rooms are light and airy, having a number of large windows and French doors. White enamel cabinet kitchen has plaster hood ventilator, woodstone sink-board, cooler and other cupboards, screen porch with laundry tubs; front cement porch with massive pillars; one bedroom on first floor, two spacious attractively decorated bedrooms, sleeping porch and bath on second floor.

This is a house which one could rightfully feel proud to call home, and we have made a special price of only $3550 on easy terms to suit.

PROPERTY CLEAR—GUARANTEED TITLE GIVEN

LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT COMPANY

"Builders of Good Houses"

Second Floor Investment Building

60127. Broadway at Eighth. Main 5647.

Old English Oak

—for dining rooms

—for living rooms

Well designed, properly built

Well finished, reasonably priced

—this is Your Store

—whether you come to look or to buy this is YOUR STORE. You'll find the atmosphere quiet and restful. You'll find here salesmen who have been with us for many years,—the intelligent, competent, courteous kind. The smallest details of your needs are attended to by these men. They will not needlessly embarrass you by urging you to BUY. In making purchases YOUR requirements are as carefully considered as when WE buy for our stock. YOUR wishes are the first consideration. If you DO BUY we are glad to have you for a customer. Whether you buy or not we want to have you for a friend. We want to Know You. We want YOU to Know Us. You are welcome to this—YOUR STORE—always.

Charles II

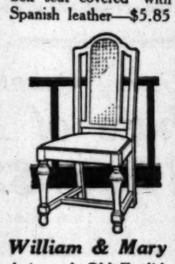
design in Old English Oak; full box slip seat covered with tapestry—$6.75.

Charles II

period design. Old English Oak with full box seat upholstered in tapestry. A most excellent dining chair at—$5.65.

William & Mary

Dining Chair in Old English Oak with full box seat covered with Spanish leather—$5.85



William & Mary

design of Old English Oak dining chair, "William and Mary" design, Spanish leather slip seat—$8.50.

"William & Mary" Design

in either Old English Oak or American Walnut, 28x44 inches. 2 drawers fitted with special trimmings, cane panel in shelf—$26.75.

Jacobean Oak

or brown Mahogany telephone stand and chair with rope-twist legs. Both pieces for—$18.00.

Old English Oak

Dining Table 48 inch, extends to 6 feet—$33.75. Chair to match with cane seat—$5.00. A most unusual value when design, workmanship and character of finish are considered.

Pease Bros

640-646 Hill St.

Stage Shakespeare For Benefit of Worthy Charities.

Among the participants in dramatic offering,

At Trinity Auditorium last week, under the direction of Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith and the auspices of the Friday Morning Club, for the benefit of Rest Haven, Maternity Cottage, and the Venice Vacation Home. Top, left to right, Mrs. Judson Mitchell as Sir Toby Belch, Mrs. Joseph L. Leavitt and Mrs. Frank Caldwell as the two Dromios, and Mrs. Horace Montague as Benedik. Bottom, left to right, Mrs. Elmer Riggle as Richard III, Mrs. Frederick Hickok as Bassanio, and Mrs. Ralph A. Chapman as Falstaff.

A short musical programme was enjoyed prior to an adjournment to the grounds. Mrs. H. E. Bartlett of the Tuesday Club presided at the coffee urn, refreshments being served 'neath the orange trees and rose-covered pergolas.

For Resthaven.

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Musical Luncheon.

The musical luncheon given last Tuesday at the Hollywood Club was a fitting climax to the year's work of the music section. The first meeting, September 21, last, had eleven members. Now there are seventy-six registered names and it is the largest section in the club.

The programme at 10:30 o'clock was attractive. Mrs. Joseph J. Carter and Mrs. Kenneth Bissell gave a piano number, "Carnival Overture." Charles de la Plato was in good voice and rendered several selections. Miss Susanne Joyce was the accompanist. Luncheon was served under direction of Mrs. Campbell.

The literary section, under the leadership of Mrs. Thomas Cooke, met Wednesday at 1 o'clock with Mrs. Ingle Carpenter in charge. She gave a delightful story of Selma Lagarlof, who was the only woman awarded the "Nobel" prize. Mrs. Richmond reviewed the book, "Jerusalem" and Mrs. Jones and others took part in the discussion.

Owing to the illness of Miss Lawrence, Mrs. Hummil gave a paper, "The Way of Martha and the Way of Mary." For the Wednesday programme Mrs. O. T. Clark spoke on "Insanity."

The art section, which was to meet with Mrs. Thompson tomorrow, has been postponed. Tomorrow evening club members and friends are invited to a concert at the clubhouse, given by Miss Ursula Dietrich, New York, assisted by Miss Bertha Furner, soprano, and Arnold Krauss, violinist. The next regular meeting will consist of a pantomime, under the direction of the Music and Drama committees.

Wednesday Morning Club.

Mrs. W. E. Tribit was hostess at last Wednesday's meeting of the Wednesday Morning Club. The guests included the following club officers: Eagle Rock Twentieth Century, Mrs. Godfrey Edwards; South Side Ebell, Blanche Stetzher; Montebello, Mrs. J. D. Winters; Compton Pathfinder, Margaret Morrison; Tropico Thursday Afternoon, Mrs. D. Griswold; Long Beach Music Club, Mrs. D. Swingle; Inglewood, Mrs. W. S. Bowden; Pasadena Study Club, M. C. Huiburt; Galpin Shakespeare Club, Mrs. Fred West. The delegates gave short talks on what their clubs had accomplished this year. Mrs. Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith began with "Prison Reform," by Donald Lowrie, and concluded her entertainment with "The Man on the Pavement."

The Shakespeare festival to be given by the club next Friday and Saturday will include on its programme the best numbers taken from all the pageants and carnivals given in the city in honor of the birth of Shakespeare.

Celtic Club.

The guest of honor at the Celtic Club banquet given at the Sierra Madre Club last Monday evening was Tyrone Power, and the president, Dr. Walter Lindley, acted as toastmaster. Jarsolaw de Zielinski, one of the honorary members, read a paper on ancient Greek music, which it is the intention of the club to print in souvenir form because of its unique interest and value for its members. The next meeting of the club is June 20, and will occur at the same place. As it is ladies' night, a large gathering is anticipated. The club has a membership of 150.

Daughters of Confederacy.

The Wade Hampton Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy held its regular monthly meeting last Monday at the home of Mrs. Rosa B. Salyer, No. 970 St. Andrews place, when new officers were elected. Those chosen were: Mrs. John W. Benton, President; Mrs. Mazie Dalrymple, First Vice-President; Mrs. Tom Brown, Recording Secretary; Mrs. R. B. Summerfield, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Lena C. Blood, Treasurer; Mrs. Marvin Johnson, Historian.

Next Friday afternoon the chapter will hold its regular monthly card party at The Times Assembly Hall. Mrs. Mazie Dalrymple will be chairman. Saturday, June 3, the Daughters will hold their annual picnic at Eastlake Park, guests of honor being chapter members from Southland Chapter and Joseph E. Wheeler Chapter.

The Los Angeles Chapter of the U.D.C. will be entertained by Mrs. Harry Robinson, assisted by Mrs. Dryden and Mrs. Ada B. Stocker, next Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The annual election of officers will take place. An interesting programme has been arranged by Mrs. Emily Porter Makinson, Mrs. William Millspaugh and Miss Cora Mathews.

The Misses Armstrong will furnish the music, with vocal solos by Miss Ruth Hutchinson. Miss Miller, in costume, will contribute exhibition dancing.

Daughters of 1812.

The California Chapter of the United States Daughters of 1812 will hold its annual luncheon next Friday at the Alexandria. Mrs. R. G. Rhodes is in charge of the reservations, which may be made up to Wednesday evening. There will be a business meeting and annual election following the luncheon.

Parent-Teachers Association.

The Parent-Teachers Association of Glendale Union High School has elected Prof. A. L. Fergusson president for the ensuing year. Mrs. Greeley Kolts is vice-president; Mrs. Edward Lee, treasurer; Mrs. Cora Nichols, secretary; Mrs. David H. Imler, historian, and Mrs. Fred Hagi, corresponding secretary.

Press Club.

Constantino and Bernice de Pasquali will be the guests of the Women's Press Club at its dinner at Christopher's next Tuesday evening, the last at which Miss Cora Foy will preside as chairman.

A gay and frivolous programme has been arranged to make the occasion memorable, one item on the programme being a burlesque of the club women—"The Woman's Witty Club"—by the newspaper women. But the newspaper women are likely to find the joke turned on them before the programme is completed.

Mrs. Eugene Davis gave a delightful programme of bird songs last Tuesday, prefacing each song with a descriptive talk about the different birds and imitating their calls. She sang "The Swallow," "The Thrush," "The Humming Bird," (the words written by Dorothy Willis,) "The Chick-a-dee," "The Starling," "The Yellow Hammer," "Little Brown Wren Screech Owl," "Nightingale" and "The Sea Gull."

Glendale Federation.

The executive board of the Glendale Parent-Teacher Federation held its last meeting of the year last Monday at the Intermediate school, thirty-eight members being present. The meeting was presided over by Mrs Charles E. Hutchinson, president. The officers and chairmen of committees gave their annual reports, which showed the federation to be in a prosperous condition, with rapidly increasing growth in all departments. The treasurer's report showed deposits of $409.04 and disbursements of $318.65 for the year. The chairman of membership reported 614 paid-up members. Each of the principals of the various schools spoke on the topic of what the Parent-Teacher Association has meant to the school. The board indorsed the Keating-Owen child labor bill and will send resolutions covering such indorsement to the State convention of the California Congress of Mothers, to be held at Santa Ana next Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Minette Sherman, chairman of the nominating committee, reported the following unanimous nominations for office for the coming year, all of whom were unanimously elected: President, Mrs. Charles E. Hutchinson; vice-president, Mrs. R. J. Burr; recording secretary, Mrs. Richardson D. White; treasurer, Mrs. Fred K. Myton; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Frank Grosvenor; historian, Mrs. H. W. Yarick; parliamentarian, Mrs. John Robert White; auditor, Mrs. Fred Hagin.

California History Interpreted.

A large audience at the Vernon branch library last Thursday night thoroughly enjoyed a "History and Landmarks" programme, arranged by the South Side Ebell Club, Mrs. Crevling, president of the club, announced that it is the club's hope to make an annual affair of these interpretations of California history.

After a well-played overture by Mrs. Idel Harvey Moye, two Spanish songs were beautifully rendered by Miss Bernadette Dox, soloist of the Mission Play. Mrs. R. L. Del Valle read an interesting early history of California written by John McGroarty, and the first part ended with a picturesque pageant and early mass, the sacred music being sung by St. Patrick's Church choir, with Miss Katherine Bell as organist and director.

The second part of the programme consisted of "Memory," an idyll of long ago, written by Laura Clarissa Cooley. In the cast were Cresson Johnston, Mrs. Fred Moore, Miss Marguerite Goodwin, Henry Elliot and Philip Brophy. The Spanish dancers were Miss Irene Swarthout and the Mmes. Butcher, Klages, Daniels and Seandell, with Mrs. Idel Harvey Moye as accompanist. Members of the Methodist Church choir sang. The playlet had four scenes, "The Fiesta," "A Serenade and a Rose," "The Rose Tree Arbor" and "Adios, Adios," and the stage setting was effective. Miss Goodwin's spirited singing of a verse of "I Love You, California," brought the entertainment to a close. Mrs. Crevling presented to the audience Miss Cooley, writer of the idyll, and Mrs. Knapp and Mrs. Helping, who arranged the programme.

Rosecrans Study Club.

The Rosecrans Club will hold election of officers at its next meeting and a large attendance is looked for. At the last meeting Mrs. Sayers opened a surprise basket and presented everyone with a little souvenir May basket. Mrs. E. H. Brooks, who is interested in the literacy campaign, was the speaker of the afternoon.

The Rosecrans Club will celebrate the fifth Wednesday of May with a musical and literary programme at the home of Mrs. Sayers, who is chairman of the Programme Committee, at No. 1529 Court street.

Order of The Eastern Star.

The Hollywood chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star was entertained at the Masonic Temple last Monday evening by members of the "Constellation." A dinner, followed by a varied programme, was enjoyed, members and friends participating.

Kindergarten Club.

The Southern California Kindergarten Club will hold an out-door pageant of pantomime, dances and music illustrating the festival days of the year next Saturday afternoon in the lovely Boyle Workman gardens at Boyle and East Fourth streets. The proceeds will be used to further the educational work of the club.

The Million Club.

A card party in the ballroom next Friday from 2 to 4 o'clock, to be followed by a "tea," is the next event of the Million Club, with whose functions should be made at the Potter Building. The regular meeting on Wednesday will be suspended.

Business Women's Club.

The Business Women's Club tomorrow will hear reports of the fifteenth annual convention of the California Federation of Women's clubs, held at Del Monte April 25-30. The speakers will be Mrs. Emma Reed of the Morning Club, the new president of the district; Mrs. Matthews, secretary of the Canyon Club, the new chairman of club extensions, and Miss Lippin, president and delegate of the Business Women's Civic Club. The meeting will be held in the Ebell, tenth floor, Mercantile Building, at 7 o'clock. The proposed New City Charter will be discussed at the Business Women's Club last Monday night. H. Dunlop speaking for the latter and Charles H. V. Lowe against its adoption.

The Beautiful.

Mrs. Rosaine Johnson, of the Beautiful Club, will be hostess at a reception to be held next Thursday at the Mercantile, 925 South Alvarado street, the affair being arranged in order of Mrs. Johnson's birthday. The programme has been arranged by the juvenile department of the club and members as well as their friends will be welcomed.

The members of the club have adopted a new constitution which makes many changes in the by-laws which govern the organization. Meetings are held weekly in the music room of the public library and programmes on which leading musicians and artists frequently given.

Whittier Woman's Club.

The Whittier Woman's Club placed itself on record at its regular last Wednesday afternoon meeting against "preparedness" as exemplified in the Chamberlain Army Bill and Five Years Navy Bill. The motion opposing these bills was made after Mrs. W. F. Blaich had read a short plea for preparedness for "peace" not for "war." The session was the meeting of the club membership, and of the household economics. The entertaining ladies had a springtime programme and luncheon.

Pio Pico Club.

Mrs. W. W. White entertained her home on the Cahuenga with members of the Pio Pico Women's Club, when the officers who will direct the club's destiny for the coming year were chosen, and interesting programme and luncheon given. The newly-elected officers are Mrs. George Scott, president; Mrs. Will Patton, vice-president; Mrs. Carrie White, secretary; Mrs. C. L. Edmeston, corresponding secretary. The report of the club's annual meeting was answered with Shakespearean quotations and the program was a symposium on Articles in the National Art Gallery at London, which were given by Mrs. J. P. Mc[illegible], Mrs. N. J. Fulks and Mrs. Geo[illegible].

Montebello Woman's Club.

Reciprocity Day was observed Tuesday by the Montebello Woman's Club. Luncheon was served in Fellow's hall amid a profusion of pink roses and fern, after which a short party adjourned to the home of Hester Scott, which has only recently been completed, and which was formerly called "the old adobe," where a programme was rendered, consisting of a reading, "The Romance of Montebello" and the "old adobe" by Mrs. G. E. Wilfert; music by Miss Janice Bolin, of Los Angeles, Spanish dance, by Miss Dorothy Ferguson, born; after which "I Love You California," was sung by the company, who are all natives of California.

Van Nuys Woman's Club.

Mrs. Fred Kellogg, president of the civics committee, of the Van Nuys Woman's Club gave a talk Thursday of the Tropico Woman's Club, the occasion being Federation Day. A delightful programme was rendered and the guests were entertained at a most delightful luncheon. One of the most interesting matters under discussion was the method used by the Tropico Women's Club to keep the public drinking fountain.

Glendora Woman's Club.

Harold K. Stosier gave a dramatic recitation of Van Dyke's "The Other Rummen," before an appreciative audience at the Glendora Woman's Club last Tuesday afternoon. Violin solos by Mrs. Hiner were also enjoyed. Refreshments were served at the close of the programme by the hostesses, Mrs. Brujes, Mrs. R. S. Taylor, Mrs. Arrow Sellers and Mrs. W. F. Woburn.

MYTHOLOGICAL PANTOMIME.

The "Pipes of Pan," a musical pantomime, by Lulu Downing, based on Cecil Fanning's poem of the same name, was given under the direction of Mrs. Bartlett Frankel Wednesday afternoon before the Women's Club of Hollywood. Dancers who will interpret the ideals embodied in the poem will be Miss Norma Gould as Syrinx and Myrtle Dowell as Pandall, as the shepherd Pan, and Mrs. Barrett, as Maenads. Grace Mabelle Beringer and Gertrude Ross will be directing the production. Ethel Dunkel will also assume the role of narrator. Music written for the pantomime by Mrs. Downing will be played by the Cornelian Trio, composed of Heloise Foster, violin; Florence, first violin; Katherine Bell, second violin; Archer Bell, viola, and Robert Aller, 'cello. Miss Harry Baxter, Miss Dorothy Ferguson, Miss [illegible] the pantomime the Cornelian Trio will play the Rode Quartette in [illegible] Opus 7.

Nurses to Graduate.

A class of fourteen nurses will graduate from the Cure Home hospital Thursday evening, May 11, in honor of the event there will be a reception and dance will be given at the Ocean Park-Bonita Hall. The class of 1916 is composed of the following young ladies: Rita Rice, Estella Bell, Olga Fryklund, Ruth Bell, Mrs. Christine Maichel, Daisy Bell, Mrs. Osterberg, Nancy Bell, Mrs. Ino, Margaret Allen, Mrs. Harrell, Margaret Kinsel, Mrs. Niles and Josephine Bell.

Glendora Woman's Club.

Harold K. Stosier gave a dramatic recitation of Van Dyke's "The Other Rummen," before an appreciative audience at the Glendora Woman's Club last Tuesday afternoon. Violin solos by Mrs. Hiner were also enjoyed. Refreshments were served at the close of the programme by the hostesses, Mrs. Brujes, Mrs. R. S. Taylor, Mrs. Arrow Sellers and Mrs. W. F. Woburn.

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to further the educational work of the club.

The Million Club.

A card party in the Alexandria ballroom next Friday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock, to be followed by a "tea," is the next event of the Million Club, with whom reservations should be made at the Cooper Building. The regular business meeting on Wednesday will be suspended.

Business Women's Civic Club.

The Business Women's Civic Club tomorrow will hear reports of the fifteenth annual State convention of the California Federation of Women's clubs, held at Del Monte April 25-30. The speakers will be Mrs. Emma Reed of the Friday Morning Club, the new vice-president of the district; Mrs. J. Matthews, secretary of the Laguna Canyon Club, the new chairman of club extensions, and Miss Libby Gaspin, president and delegate of the Business Women's Civic Club. The meeting will be held in the lecture hall, tenth floor, Metropolitan Building, at 7 o'clock. "The Proposed New City Charter" was discussed at the Business Women's Civic Club last Monday night, Gen. H. Dunlop speaking for the charter and Charles H. V. Lewis speaking against its adoption.

The Beautiful.

Mrs. Rossine Johnson, founder of the Beautiful Club, will act as hostess at a reception to be given next Thursday at the Navarro, 925 South Alvarado street, the affair being arranged in celebration of Mrs. Johnson's birthday. A programme has been arranged by the juvenile department of the club, and members as well as their friends will be welcomed.

The members of the club have adopted a new constitution which, by Mrs. Blanch Absher as president, makes many changes in the by-laws which govern the organization. Meetings are held weekly in the music room of the public library, and programmes on which well-known leading musicians and artists appear frequently given.

Whittier Woman's Club.

The Whittier Woman's Club has placed itself on record at its meeting last Wednesday afternoon as being against "preparedness" as exemplified in the Chamberlain Army Bill and the Five Years Navy Bill. The resolution opposing these bills was passed after Mrs. W. F. Blaich had made a short plea for preparedness for "peace" not for "war." The occasion was the meeting of the new club membership as part of the household economics program. The entertaining ladies were the springtime programme and luncheon.

Pio Pico Club.

Mrs. W. W. White entertained her home on the Cate road members of the Pio Pico Woman's Club, when the officers who will direct the club's destiny for the coming year were chosen, and an interesting programme on art was given. The newly-elected officers are Mrs. George Scott, president; Mrs. Will Patton, vice-president; Mrs. Carrie White, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. C. L. Edmonston, corresponding secretary. The response was answered with Shakespearean quotations and the programme was a symposium on Articles in the National Art Gallery at London. Papers were given by Mrs. J. P. Maffi, Mrs. N. J. Fulks and Mrs. George Bell.

Montebello Woman's Club.

Reciprocity Day was observed on Tuesday by the Montebello Woman's Club. Luncheon was served in Odd Fellow's hall amid a profusion of pink roses and fern, after which the party adjourned to the home of Mrs. Carter Scott, which has only recently been completed and which will be merely called "the old adobe." Such a programme was rendered, consisting of a reading, "The History of Montebello" and the "old adobe" by Mrs. G. E. Wilfert; vocal solo by Miss Janice Bolin, of Los Angeles; Spanish dance, by Miss Elva Hoag; born; after which "I Love You California," was sung by the members who are all natives of California.

Van Nuys Woman's Club.

Mrs. Fred Kellogg, president, and Mrs. George E. Roebuck, chairman of the civics committee, of the Van Nuys Woman's Club were guests Thursday of the Tropico Woman's Club, the occasion being Reciprocity Day, a delightful programme being rendered and the guests enjoying a bounteous luncheon. One of the most interesting matters under discussion was the method used by the Tropico Women's Club to install a public drinking fountain.

Glendora Woman's Club.

Harold K. Stonier gave a presentation of Van Dyke's "The Home Rummen," before an appreciative audience at the Glendora Woman's Club last Tuesday afternoon. Two violin solos by Mrs. Henri Appel, accompanied by Mrs. John Rose, were also enjoyed. Refreshments were served at the close of the programme by the hostesses, Mrs. Ida Brujes, Mrs. R. S. Taylor, Mrs. Farrow Sellers and Mrs. W. H. Woodburn.

MYTHOLOGICAL PANTOMIME.

The "Pipes of Pan," a mythological pantomime, by Lulu Jones Downing, based on Cecil Fanning's poem of the same name, will be given under the direction of Mrs. Bartlett Frankel Wednesday afternoon before the Woman's Club of Hollywood. Dancers who will present the ideals embodied in the poem will be Miss Norma Gould as Pan, Anna Wolters in the double role of Syrinx and Myriad; Dorothy Lindall, as the shepherd boy; Elma Barrett, as Maenad; Crystal Lisk, Mabelle Berringer as dryads. Besides directing the production, Mrs. Frankel will also assume the role of narrator. Music written for the pantomime by Mrs. Downing will be played by the Coasteleng Quartette composed of Heloise Desiree Coasteleng, first violin; Katherine Fisher, second violin; Arthur Ingraham, violas, and Robert Alter, cello. Assisting in Harry Baxter, flute, and Miss Dorothy Ferguson, piano, and Miss the pantomime the Coasteleng Quartette will play the Haydn Quartette, Opus 7.

Nurses to Graduate.

A class of fourteen nurses will graduate from the Clara Barton Hospital Thursday evening, July 1, and in honor of the event a reception and dance will be given in the Goldberg-Bosley Hall. The class of 1916 is composed of the following young ladies: Rita Rice, Loretta Hamm, Olga Fryklund, Bess Moeller, Pauline Maichel, Lizzie McNabb, Esther Osterberg, Nancy Hill, Anna Bonno, Margaret Airston, Dorothy Barnett, Margaret Kibler, Dorothea Niles and Josephine Daugherty.

Memory.

...LLA HUNT OF ...LD DAYS TOLD.

...ive Expedition Led by Sheriff Gets its Man.

...h the Active Support of Mexicans Across Line.

...ial of the 'Seventies Recalls Dramatic Chase.

...on J. Frank Burns, then Sheriff of Los Angeles county, conducted ...ive expedition into Mexico in ...s quest of the bandit, Buck-...Bill, the Villa of the day, he ...d the natives much more friendly ...Americans than at present and ...ed his man in a comparatively ...t time. It was generally known ...the outlaw had six toes on his ...t and when Sheriff Burns returned to Los Angeles with the dis-...ed six-toed foot he was ...ly paid a reward of $4867, ...by the State of California. ...e historic expedition was ...ted yesterday by Mr. Burns ...his home, No. 4315 Burns ...Mr. Burns came to Los An-...in 1853 in the same cov-...ed caravan with ex-Mayor ...y T. Hazard and the latter's ...the late George Hazard. ...the time that Mr. Burns was ...from 1867 to 1872, 101 of ...oners, many of whom were ...ate characters, were convicted ...ntenced to the State penitentiary.

...n I went into Mexico in the ...r of 1871 for Buckskin Bill I ...an entirely different situation ...that the Americans have dis-...recently," Mr. Burns said. ...e shown every courtesy and ...ilities and given all of the ...ary authority and co-operation ...Gov. Pesqueda and other officials ...Lower California, but in ...days the Mexicans respected ...an citizens.

SLAYER OF SEVEN.

...ther Buckskin Bill, whose other ...was Stephen Samsbry, the conqueror of seven men, had ...the Murdock brothers of Los ...s, and deputies from my office ...ded him in various parts of ...ornia from February to June, ...After Jonathan Dunlap, a ...n in my office, lost the bad ...ey and up near Lone Pine ...turned to Los Angeles, ...ver discovered the trail ...raced him to a point ...the mountains eighteen miles ...Temecula, in Riverside county, ...ent another deputy after him, ...without success.

"A young man who came to Los ...from Fort Yuma told me ...he could find out the trail taken ...the bandit. I paid him $15 ...and he went to Riverside county ...soon met with the information ...the bandit and his squaw and ...he had crossed the international boundary line into Lower California. ...outlaw riding on a horse ...the woman and her child on a ...

"I made up a party and went to ...Diego, where I was joined by ...Undersheriff of that county, and ...started on the line on one of the ...exciting trips I ever took. With ...help of natives across the border ...trailed the outlaw in the rugged ...country around Real de Castillo, ...about 100 miles below the border. I ...credentials papers from Judge ...Torres Aguirreda, of the Superior ...Court of Los Angeles county to ...Governor of Ensenada. The Governor and ...officials were very cordial and gave ...valuable assistance.

"At Real de Castillo I had the assistance of Felipe Zeradc., Jefe de ...Rurales (Chief of Police ...the border country.) When I ...Buckskin Bill had taken the ...into the mountains at the head ...the Gulf of California I entrusted ...pursuit to a party composed of ...Mexicans and two Indian ...trailers. I promised to give the men ...dollars if they brought the outlaw ...dead or alive and $25 apiece if ...brought me his body or other ...that he had been slain. In ...days they returned with his ...left foot, which I accepted as ...satisfactory evidence the desperado had been killed.

RODE FOR DEATH.

"The outlaw and his squaw were ...camped at a spring in the mountains ...the men crept up and surrounded him. In a struggle with the ...he was shot in the abdomen ...his own rifle, by one of the ...Realizing he was mortally ...the outlaw begged to ...shot in the head and have his ...suffering ended, but the men, ...of the $5000 reward which ...for him alive, refused his ...in the hope his life would ...be had been taken to me. ...in two hours, having ...confession of his many specific crimes. He admitted killing ...Stanislaus, ...and Kern counties, besides ...county.

"The squaw, who came originally ...Agua Caliente, in Kern county, ...who had remained faithful ...through many desperate ...and who was near by ...was wounded and died, was ...by the wilderness by the party. ...thought she would be ...to make her way back home, ...effort she failed. A few ...later I learned the dead ...herself and her infant were ...the mountains about 100 ...north of where she was last ...

"Through the outlaw's tell-tale ...preserved in mescal, back to ...With this as evidence ...north and applied for the re-...offered by the State and in ten ...received the money. A ...several hundred dollars ...his capture by Los An-...has not been paid to ...Mr. Burns gave the rather ...relic and the bandit's ...rifle to John T. Carpenter ...Angeles.

...FOR STUDENT.

...peration Offered Senior ...Proficient in French.

...Alliance Francaise is offering ...of efficiency to the best ...of the French language in ...classes of the city high ...The medal is of bronze ...ed by Daniel Deysuis of ...

...examination will be made at ...meeting June 15. Next ...candidates for the honor ...themselves for examination ...room 102 of the Trinity ...There will be chosen by ...teachers of the various ...schools. No student of French ...will be allowed to partici-

Six-Toed Bandit Days Not Like These.

J. Frank Burns,

Former Sheriff of Los Angeles county and leader of a punitive expedition into Mexico after a bandit forty-five years ago.

Comprehensive.

FIGURING RAIL VALUES AS UNITS OF SERVICE.

Appraisement of Physical Properties of the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe, Started Here as Part of Government's Evaluation of Country's Railroads — Results will be Used to Determine Ultimate in Rail Rates.

A COMPREHENSIVE survey of the physical properties of the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe in Los Angeles and San Bernardino counties was started here yesterday, as a part of the government's evaluation under the terms of the La Follette Act, by which $15,000,000 was appropriated for a country-wide survey during a period of five years.

This survey involves a valuation of the land owned by the companies, the value of the right of way, terminals, station grounds and waterfront property at the harbor. The force in charge of the work consists of John F. Kunz, who is the head of the Pacific division, valuation attorney, and C. E. Woods, J. J. Bronson and G. A. Benedict. This force was at work in the Federal Building last summer, and during that time made an exhaustive survey and valuation of the Salt Lake in Los Angeles and adjoining counties.

California is a part of what is known as the Pacific division, consisting of the States of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Wyoming, Montana, Nevada, Utah, New Mexico and Arizona. In all these States the work of valuation is going on under the care of trained statisticians and appraisers. Before the party now at work here began their present task, the members completed the Western Pacific survey at San Francisco and Oakland. It is estimated that there are about 50,000 miles in the Pacific division, and that the work will not be completed before 1921. Of course, none of the figures arrived at by the force of appraisers are obtainable here, but will be issued later on by the government, possibly not until the entire work is completed.

IS SLOW WORK.

There has been a good deal of delay, it is said, in getting down to work in all parts of the country. It is a new proposition all around—this thing of appraising the physical properties of a long line of railway—and there were many things to be decided by the authorities at Washington before any definite line of action could be framed so as to make standard the programme of activities in each of the five national districts, covering the country from New England to the Pacific Coast.

This has resulted in the issuance of many circulars by the Washington authorities, involving an interpretation of the La Follette law, for this enactment, like many others, was of the half-baked variety, it is said, and its provisions must be interpreted as the work goes along. So it happens that the bodies in the field are often in the dark as to just what should be done in a certain contingency, but the same lack of information is in evidence at Washington, it is said, where the real task before the hundreds of employees engaged in the work must be slowly worked out.

The engineers and appraisers take no notice of what is known as terminal and harbor property, except in cities having a population of 100,000 or more, and this will cause them to spend some time at the harbor, where the terminals are within the city limits of Los Angeles.

THE OBJECT.

It is expected that with the completion of the work all over the country, it will be possible for the Interstate Commerce Commission, under whose management and control this work is being done, to have complete and accurate knowledge of the valuation of the immense network of railroads ramifying in every direction throughout the country. It is the intention of the commission to utilize the information gained by this army of expert statisticians in determining the legality and fairness of freight and passenger rates, and the government will know of its own knowledge what any given road is worth, and what should be a fair rate for the transportation of passengers or freight thereover.

This is the object aimed at in the enactment of the law, as given by the author of the measure, Senator La Follette was of the opinion that the railroad men themselves could not be depended on to give out trustworthy information as to cost along the lines indicated, and his bill provides for the collection of independent information.

Everywhere the railroad people are co-operating with the appraisers and computers, and locally it is given out that all of the information in possession of the railroad men is given gladly and gratuitously to the experts engaged in the work. Railroad men see in it an opportunity to show the fairness of their figures by the testimony of the government employees themselves. When the work is finally completed it is believed that the result will justify every claim made by the railroad companies that their estimates have been fair and conservative.

Make Figures Jump Hurdle of Facts.

C. E. Woods (left) and G. A. Benedict,

Special agents of the Interstate Commerce Commission, who are in Los Angeles to aid in fixing physical value of property of Southern Pacific and Santa Fe in Los Angeles and San Bernardino counties, as part of a countrywide evaluation of railroad property.

Prospers.

BANK'S QUARTERS MUST BE ENLARGED.

GROWTH OF BUSINESS FORCES EXPANSION.

Los Angeles Trust and Savings Deposits More than Double. Added Rooms will be Provided to Make Space on Main Floor for New and Larger Departments.

Due to the phenomenal growth which has attended the Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank since it moved into its present quarters, at Sixth and Spring streets, the officers of the institution have decided to enlarge the banking quarters to keep pace with the heavy increase in business. When the bank moved into its present home on August 14, 1911, its deposits totaled $9,947,598.59. Today its deposits aggregate $21,600,000.

The changes now being made by the bank are necessary to relieve the congestion on the main floor, and to give the public better service than has been possible for some time past. These changes will provide more tables for the use of patrons, and will have the effect of distributing the business over the entire available floor space, rather than at a few crowded points. On the main floor the new account department will have enlarged facilities, with four additional windows and new equipment.

The cashier's office will be moved to the south side of the main floor, and the present cashier's office converted into additional commercial banking space, with two added windows. The savings department will also be moved to the south side, where space will be provided for twelve windows, or more than double the present capacity. All the officers' quarters will be in the center of the main floor, except the office of the president, which will be removed to the southeast corner.

J. C. Drake,

President of the Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank, which is enlarging its facilities owing to a large growth in business.

At the main entrance a new department devoted to information regarding the bank, together with a general information bureau for the use of tourists, will be installed. In the basement the contemplated changes will provide a new lounging and writing room for men, and a greatly enlarged ladies' writing and rest room. Here, also, will be new public telephone facilities with private booths.

The entire real estate and appraisal departments will be moved to the mezzanine floor. The advertising, mailing, publicity and purchasing departments will be moved to private quarters on the third floor. Many departments now located on the first floor will be moved to the second floor, where new quarters are to be fitted up at the west end of the present trust department.

John Parkinson, the original architect of the building, will have supervision of the alterations, and the same materials will be used in the new quarters as are at present in the bank. Thus, in the main banking room, escalette marble imported from France and statuary bronze will be used throughout, while on the second floor mahogany bronze will be employed.

RULE OF PRACTICE.

United States District Judges Trippet and Bledsoe have made a new rule relating to practice before the referee in bankruptcy, taking effect July 1 next. A petition for review of an order made by the referee in bankruptcy must be filed with the referee within ten days from the date of the notice of such order, and concurrently therewith there must be deposited with the referee all fees required by the bankruptcy rules and the cost of making a summary of the evidence.

NEW REVIEWER.

R. H. Miller, heretofore appointed by the Federal court receiver of the Holmes Music Company, an alleged bankrupt concern, has tendered his resignation and W. H. Moore, Jr., was appointed to fill the vacancy.

THE BIG CHINA STORE

The BARGAIN EVENT of 1916

China Glass Silver & Household Wares

Now is the time to buy gifts——for weddings, anniversaries, etc.

THE big double event sale—a spring-end clearance and opportunity for gift buyers—is bringing us many new friends. If you are not acquainted with the splendid values offered by Jantzen-Railsback Co. and the exceptional quality of our merchandise—now is the time to call and see us. Replenish your china closet—refurnish your home—buy June wedding gifts—NOW, at special sale prices. The goods will never be better—and it may be a long time before you buy them so cheaply again.

Guaranteed Silverware

For your Home or Wedding Gifts.
TRUMPET PATTERN FLATWARE.
Beautiful Chased Pattern.

Teaspoons, set of 6. Sale price 90c
Soup Spoons. Set of 6. Sale price $1.70
Forks, set of 6. Sale price $1.70
Dinner Knives. Set of 6. Sale price $1.90
Black Coffee Spoons. Set of 6. Sale price $1.10
Berry or Salad Spoons, each. Sale price 65c
Salad Forks. Set of 6. Sale price $1.80
Bread and Butter Spreaders. Set of 6. Sale price $1.80
Cold Meat Forks, each. Sale price 68c
Cream Ladle. Each, sale price 59c
Gravy Ladle. Each, sale price 90c
Jelly Knife. Each, sale price 45c
Sugar Spoons. Each, sale price 32c
Beautiful Single Bud Vase, sale price each 75c
Napkin Rings. Sale price, each 85c
Quadruple plated Tea Set, consisting of teapot, sugar bowl, cream pitcher and spoon holder. Sale price, set $10.00
Sheffield Card Stands. Sale price each $2.75
Sheffield Bon Bon Baskets Sale price each $1.50
Sheffield Sandwich Trays. Sale price each $4.00
Sheffield Crumb Pan and Scraper. Sale price each $3.50
Sheffield Sugar and Creamer. Sale price, set $5.75

ANDIRONS AND FIRE SETS—We are showing the largest assortment of these goods in Los Angeles.
Beautiful Andirons in dull black from $3.50 to $10.00 set.
Mission and Colonial brass stippled patterns from $6.50 to $10 set.

Electric Table Lamps

Electric table lamps in the new colonial brass finishes from $10 to $20.

Cut Glass Table Ware

Beautiful St. Emilion Pattern.

$16.00 Water Goblets. Sale price ..... $14.40 doz.
$17.00 Champagne Goblets. Sale price ..... $15.30 doz.
$13.50 Claret Goblets. Sale price ..... $12.15 doz.
$12.00 Cocktail Glasses. Sale price ..... $10.80 doz.
$9.25 Water Tumblers. Sale price ..... $8.25 doz.
$20.00 Finger Bowls. Sale price ..... $18.00 doz.

Carving Sets

Best guaranteed steel from $4.00 to $7.50 set.

ALUMINUM COFFEE PERCOLATORS—Large line to select from ranging in price from $1.50 to $7.50.

HOUSEHOLD SPECIALS

The following are only a few of the many special values in our Household department. You will find here nearly everything you may require—from a tea strainer to a garbage can—and all specially priced.

GOOD HEAVY BROOMS—Three sewings, while they last, each 29c
GRAY ENAMEL SAUCE PANS, SINK STRAINERS and WASH BASINS—Values up to 50c. Sale price, each 19c
LARGE SIZE GRAY ENAMEL TEA KETTLES 49c
6 and 8-QUART COVERED SAUCE PANS, each 49c
14-QUART WATER PAILS, each 49c

NOTE—In view of the recent radical price advances on gray enamel ware and the advances yet to come—these prices should bring many buyers to this department.

Refrigerators

Prepare for Summer.
30-pound ice capacity, white enamel lined $11.50
50-pound ice capacity, white enamel lined $19.50
75-pound ice capacity, white enamel lined $21.75
—Many others to select from. All sizes and all prices.

Bath Room Fixtures

We carry a splendid assortment of bathroom fixtures—and they are all cut in price during this sale. Now is the time to buy many items that you have heretofore regarded as luxuries. Come in and look them over.

Jantzen-Railsback Co.
Next Door to City Hall
242-246 S. Broadway
NEAR THIRD STREET

China Dinnerware

Never have we shown such a beautiful line of fine and exclusive patterns. Nearly one hundred stock patterns to select from—can be bought in separate pieces or complete sets as you may need.

This week we are offering special inducements in the Dinnerware department, and it will pay you to see our large variety which are brought out specially for wedding gifts.

BLACK AND GOLD Semi-Porcelain Bungalow Set for six people. Sale price $9.80
BLACK AND GOLD Semi-Porcelain Dinner Set for six persons. Sale price $17.40
Same for twelve people. Sale price $29.00
BEAUTIFUL CONVENTIONAL PATTERN Bungalow Set for 6. Sale price $8.45
CONVENTIONAL PATTERN DINNER SET for 6 people. Sale price $15.40
Same for 12 people. Sale price $24.00
BAVARIAN GOLD EDGE CHINA Bungalow Set for six people $18.70
BAVARIAN GOLD EDGE CHINA Dinner set for six people $29.95
Same for twelve people $55.00

Hand Decorated China

from our own studios.

Bread and Butter Plates, each 50c
Salad or Dessert Plates, each 75c
Salts and Peppers, each 50c
Cups and Saucers, each $1.25
Sugars and Creamers, pair $2.50
Cheese and Olive Plates, each $1.50
We are prepared to execute special designs to order for all occasions by best obtainable artists.

Haeger Art Pottery

We have just unpacked a beautiful assortment of these famous goods. The new green and blue flambe colors are attracting much attention for table decorations. Large assortment of flower holders from 60 cents each to $2.50 each, making exquisite pieces for gifts for all occasions.

Rich Gold Edge Glassware

for table use, made especially to go with gold edge china dinner sets.

Water Goblets, per dozen $16.00
Champagne Goblets, per dozen $16.00
Claret Goblets, per dozen $8.75
Wine Goblets, per dozen $7.50
Cocktail Goblets, per dozen $8.50
Footed Sherbet Goblets, per dozen $9.50
Finger Bowls, per dozen $13.75
Rhine Wine Glasses, per dozen $16.00

Rich China Bouillon Cups and Saucers

Nearly 100 patterns to select from.

Floral Decorations from ..... $7.50 to $13.00 dozen
Gold Edge patterns from ..... $9.00 to $20.00 dozen

Fine China After Dinner Coffee Cups & Saucers

Nearly 100 patterns to select from. Most acceptable for gift purposes.

Floral Decorations from ..... $5.00 to $18.00 dozen
Conventional Decorations from ..... $5.00 to $16.00 dozen
Gold Edge Decorations from ..... $7.50 to $13.50 dozen

Extra Special

Old Dutch Cleanser

—the famous dirt chaser. Regular 10c cans. Limit to each customer. Sale price

4 for 25c

Your Chance.

NAVAL MILITIA IS SEEKING RECRUITS.

WANTS FULL STRENGTH FOR THE CRUISE TO ALASKA.

Opportunity is Given to Enter for Specialized Work, as There are Three Divisions, Aviation, Marine and Engineering—Trip to Northland to be Made in August.

Starting tomorrow, the Naval Militia of California in this city will be recruited up to the 500 mark in preparation for the two weeks' cruise to Alaska August 7 to 21. As the time limit for enlistments for the cruise expires June 1, there will probably be a rush of recruits. The present strength of the militia is 300, consisting of three divisions and three sections.

The sections are the aviation, marine and engineering and in addition a 120-piece band. With the three divisions divided into sections it is now possible for the amateur sailor to specialize in any particular branch.

The recruits will be paid by the government at the rate of pay given the regular sailors in the class they belong, and in addition $1 a day will be paid each member by the State.

Those desiring to take the trip to the north should enlist at once. Enlistment applications may be made from Monday to Saturday at room 210, Mortgage Guarantee Building, No. 626 South Spring street. The offices will be open from 11:30 till 1:30, and from 5 to 9 o'clock in the evening. The applicants will have to pass the same physical examination as regular sailors and comply with the same age regulations. Boys over 16, however, will be admitted on consent of their parents.

The Naval Militia will be given practical training on board the torpedo destroyer Farragut at San Pedro, and at the armory, and for two weeks in August on the battleship Oregon. This practice will include seamanship, handling the big twelve-inch guns, marksmanship and routine work. Weekly land drills, work on the rifle range and oral instruction will supplement work on the ships.

The government is lending every inducement to landsmen to take this practical course in seamanship and as it is of immense practical benefit to the membership of the militia, the recruiting will undoubtedly be completed within the week.

Help Us Serve You

by telephoning your Sunday ads. to The Times Friday or early Saturday.

CHAUTAUQUA RALLY.

Graduates of Famous Assembly To Meet Next Saturday.

Under the presidency of Miss Cordelia Adele Teal, 300 Chautauquans, graduates of the famous New York Assembly, will hold a grand rally at Chautauqua Park, Montecito, next Saturday. Twenty members of the class of 1882, the first to graduate, are expected to be present and a number of the class of 1887, including David P. Ward, secretary-manager of the Long Beach assembly.

Rev. J. H. Stoney, a member of the 1882 class, will lead the first night vespers. Miss Teal is field secretary for Southern California, Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico.

Thousands of People

endeavor to telephone ads. to The Times the same time Saturday evening. Do it Friday or early Saturday and avoid confusion.

One Way to Fight Tuberculosis

is to pay special attention to hygienic living and proper diet. Science is agreed that fresh air, rest and avoidance of food excesses constitute the most effective treatment in the early stages of this widespread and destructive affection.

Often, however, these measures need supplementing by proper medication. The system lacks sufficient resistance to overcome the attack, and something must be done to assist in upbuilding the patient's strength.

In many cases of this sort Eckman's Alterative has been used with marked success. Also, it has proved beneficial in relieving bronchial troubles and asthma.

Since it contains no opiates, narcotics or habit-forming drugs. It is safe to try. Sold by The Owl Drug Co., and leading druggists.

Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia.

IT CURES THROUGH THE PORES
know-doc
PORE TREATMENT
(Japanese Style)

New Pore Treatment Penetrates and Heals the Underlying Nerves and Tissues.

Know-Doc Pore Treatment takes place of porous plasters, pain tablets and internal medicines in the relief of almost every ill. Rubbed over the affected parts it relieves the worst cases of neuralgia and rheumatism. Rubbed over the nerve centers along the spine it stops headache and soothes the nerves. Try it for stiff neck, sore lungs, sore throat, bad coughs or nasal catarrh. To overcome kidney trouble and lumbago, apply plentifully and let absorb. As a clarifier and beautifier of the skin and complexion it is simply magical. Prevents freckles, chaps and wrinkles. Three sizes, 35c, 50c and $1.00 at druggists.

Would you plant your fruit trees in large tubs?

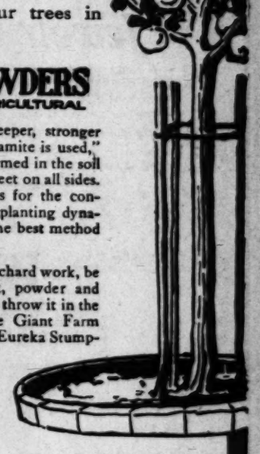
"Without the use of dynamite in tree-planting," says U. S. Bulletin No. 38, "the roots soon meet with the smooth and compacted sides of the hole, through which they have great difficulty in penetrating. The tree is in about the same situation as if it had been planted in a large tub."

But when you plant your trees in holes blasted with

GIANT FARM POWDERS
STUMPING — AGRICULTURAL

the trees will grow faster, develop deeper, stronger roots, and bear earlier. "When dynamite is used," continues the bulletin, "cracks are formed in the soil to distances of five or sometimes six feet on all sides. This makes the very best conditions for the continued growth of the tree. For tree planting dynamite is recommended confidently as the best method of preparing the soil."

In selecting explosives for your orchard work, be careful to get those that will crack, powder and loosen the soil, rather than pack it or throw it in the air. The proper explosives are the Giant Farm Powders. There are two of these—Eureka Stumping Powder and Giant Stumping Powder—both improved forms of dynamite, made especially to meet western agricultural conditions. They are sold by distributors everywhere. Ask your dealer for them.



Book, "Better Orchard Tillage," FREE

Practical helpful, valuable information on improved methods of planting and cultivating fruit trees is contained in our illustrated book, "Better Orchard Tillage." This book and others on Stump Blasting, Boulder Blasting, Subsoil Blasting, and Ditch Blasting, are free. Write us for the Giant book on the subject that you are interested in.

THE GIANT POWDER CO., Con., HOME OFFICE San Francisco
"Everything for Blasting"
Branch Offices: Seattle, Spokane, Portland, Salt Lake City, Denver

J. Bernard Exclusive Ladies' Tailor
A Full Line of Seasonable Suitings.
THIRD FLOOR, BUMILLER BUILDING.

Page 2

The Broadway Department Store | Broadway, Fourth and Hill | The Broadway Department Store | Broadway, Fourth and Hill

Eighty-one Departments Have Combined Forces for a Greater May Week!
This Is Page Two of Four Pages Devoted to Wonder Value News!

These $2.50 to $5
Corsets at $1.85

—*American Lady*
—*Madame Lyra*
—*Royal Worcester*
—*Bon Ton*
—*Nemo and Duchess.*
—Here are corsets selling for so much less than the regular prices that you'll hardly believe the comparisons.
—Discontinued models of the above makes — not every size in every make, but sizes and styles to suit nearly everyone.
—Many pretty brocades, substantial coutils and the quality of boning and workmanship that you'd expect in these better corsets.
—Models that sell in the regular way at $2.50, $3, $3.45, $3.50 and $5, and some especially purchased for this sale. 2nd Floor.

50c El Camino Theatrical
Cold Cream at 25c

—Full pound cans, limit 2 to a customer. Get your supply for vacation use.

TOILET PAPER, 7 rolls 25c.
DISINFECTINE SOAP 8c.
KIRK'S JUVENILE SOAP 25c—Box of 3 cakes.
SOAP LEAVES 5c—Convenient for the traveler.
DRESSING COMB 59c — Of Ivory Pyralin, all coarse teeth.
HAIR BRUSH $1.49—Ivory Pyralin back; 11 rows good bristles.
HAIR BRUSH $1.79 — Of Ivory Pyralin, extra large with 12 rows good bristles.
NAIL BRUSHES 15c—Genuine bristles set in solid backs.
PICTURE FRAMES 69c — Grained ivory frames, oval shape. Size 5x6½ inches.
SCHRATZ'S ORIENTAL BATH POWDER 17c — Limit 4 to a customer.
POMPEIAN OLIVE OIL 19c.
COLORITE 17c—Tint the old straw hat.
PUTNAM DRY CLEANER 34c.
POUND PACKAGE BORAX 11c.
ROSE WATER AND GLYCERINE 7c for 2-ounce bottle.
SANITARY TABS AND NAPKINS 35c—Large size, dozen in package. Aisle 7 & 8.

Toys and Baby Goods

$1.25 Gocycle 89c
—Hardwood frame and wheels with brass bearings. Strong steel castings, $1.25 go-cycles on sale at 89c.

$1.50 Kid Body Doll $1.15
—22 inches tall, hip and knee jointed. Sleeping eyes and curly wig. $1.50 dolls at $1.15.

$2.75 Baby Walker $2.19
—Made of hardwood, mahogany finish, adjustable spring seat, strong castors. These are an invaluable aid to the baby learning to walk.

75c Baby Swing 48c
—Striped canvas seat, strong hardwood frame. Durable and have extra long rope, sale price 48c. Sixth Floor.

95c Chip Baskets 69c
For Laundry

—The size is 34x20x14 inches. They're well made baskets with reinforced bottom. Many mothers use these for baby baskets. 95c regularly, out Monday at 69c. Sixth Floor.

Samples and Surplus
Jewelry at 19c

—A large quantity of pretty Jewelry novelties, some pieces from regular stock, some from a sample line and manufacturer's surplus.
—Beauty pins, bar pins, brooches.
—Tie pins and tie clasps, also some attractive beads.
—All are grouped at this one important sale price, Monday, at 19c. Aisle 2.

50 Different Colors and Designs in This Purchase of
Fancy Taffeta Silk at $1.19 a Yard

—By far the most remarkable lot of taffeta silks the season has presented, at anywhere near the price.
—A May sale that hundreds of women will appreciate. And this item serves to introduce another splendid

300 Only—
Stamped to Embroider
Gowns at 25c each

—Dainty and simple designs on fine quality Nainsook. 300 only at this ridiculous price. You couldn't begin to buy a plain gown of this quality at anywhere near 25c. These will go quickly. Be early!

Stamped Pillow Tops 15c
—These are 'way, 'way under price. Floral designs on Aberdeen crash. The kind you are in the habit of paying 25c for.

Children's Dresses 10c
Stamped to embroider. 2 to 4-year sizes. Simple designs on white lawn for French embroidery. 244 of them. 25c kind at 10c. Second Floor.

Children's Wear

—Savings that should influence every mother to be here.

$2.45 and $3.95 Coats $1.95
—Some in black and white checks, trimmed with black patent leather belt, pearl buttons. Others in blue and old rose Corduroy with trimmings. These are charming little styles for tots 2 to 6 years, sale price $1.95. Second Floor.

Girls' Wash Dresses $1.50
—For children 6 to 14 years. Checks and plaids. Many styles and colors to choose from.

Children's Rompers 29c
—These are in crepe, some in pink and white stripes, some plain white, others in plain blue and pink.

Gingham Dresses 59c
—Just arrived, these gingham dresses for little tots 2 to 6 years. Stripes with plain chambray trimmings, plaids with contrasting trimmings. 2nd floor—59c.

Sale of Silks at $1.39

—36-inch fancy striped poplin.
—40-inch washable silk crepes with the satin stripes. Beautiful and priced so much less than regular.
—40-inch plaid crepe de chine.
—36-inch navy blue taffeta, most demanded shade in taffetas now.

Also Black Silks at $1.39

—Plain and fancy weaves, taffeta, poplin, peau de soie, satin, faille. All are extra value and warranted to wear.
—36 inches wide. Surely this price will crowd the department.

And Look! Silk Skirts
Made to Your Measure
For the Making $2

Choose any silk in our stock at $1 or over and this includes the special priced lots mentioned above. And just for one day only, we will make the skirt to your measure for $2 each.
—You've wanted a new sports skirt. You couldn't find a better selection of sports materials than here at $1 to $5.
—Then a man tailored skirt to your measure for $2. 2nd floor.

Kodak Enlargements
At a Saving

—Bring in your favorite kodak negative and have it enlarged at these special May prices for Monday.
—Choice of black and white or sepia.
—$1 size 11x14 or 9x14 at 85c.
—85c 10x12 at 60c.
—60c 7x11 or 8x10 at 45c.
—50c 6x10 at 35c.
—45c 6½x8½ at 30c.
—30c 5x7 and 5x8 at 20c.

Photographic Supplies At Half Price
—Printing material, carrying cases, portrait attachments, etc.

50c KODAK ALBUMS 30c — Black linen binding, 50 leaves.
PHOTO ALBUMS 1-3 OFF — These are slightly shop worn.
KODAKS—Worth $9 to $39 for $6 to $26.
EXPERT KODAK FINISHING—Aisle 8, Sec. G.

Man Tailored Skirts
To Your Measure
For the Making 85c

No news that we could print from the Dress Goods Section is of greater value significance, for these hand tailored skirts are guaranteed in the fit and workmanship to be perfect in every way.

If you were to pay $2.50 or more for the workmanship you wouldn't get a bit more individual service.

And the Dress Goods Section offers splendid opportunities from which to choose.

Any wool material in stock at $1 or over. This price—85c—is for the making only. 2nd floor.

54-in. Skirtings $1
—And that the attraction may be doubly attractive, we make a special price on our splendid line of 54-inch skirting. Pay $1 yard. Plain and novelty mixtures. Medium and light shades for spring and summer. Monday, $1 yard.

2000 Yards 35c to 60c
Embroidery at 15c

Edges of chiffon, crepe, silk, mull, organdie, batiste, rice cloth, etc.
Colored or plain white edges. Scalloped or hemstitched. Wonderful assortment in a great May sale at 15c. Aisle 7.

Ribbons—Ribbons—Ribbons—Ribbons
5000 Yards—A May Sale

The Ribbon Department has never enjoyed such a tremendous run on fancy ribbons.
This extraordinary selling has caused an accumulation of broken color ranges, half bolt pieces and similar lots embracing a large selection. 5000 yards in all, that enters the May sale at wonderful savings.
Plaids, checks, stripes, light and dark Dresdens, fancy velvet, novelty ribbons, brocades and jacquards.

—5 to 7 inch ribbons at 20c —4½ to 6 inch ribbons at 15c —4 to 5 inch ribbons at 12½c
Original values range from a third to a half more. Aisle 6.

And Look! 7-in. Ribbons at 25c

And this is less than we can buy them in a wholesale way. Alsatian bow ribbon, heavy all silk taffeta moire.
Very popular ribbons at the regular price. For Monday, 50 pieces, all shades included in the May sale, 25c yard. Aisle 6.

Now, Most Remarkable
Lace Sale of the Season
1500 Yds. at 89c

Laces that would bring from $1.50 to $3.00 yard. 18 to 36-inch widths.
Chantilly, radium, gold and silver flouncing and rich allovers. The department chief says this is the most striking lace event that we've staged this year.
For graduation gowns, for street or evening wear. This is a sale you've been waiting for.
The assortment includes black, white and ecru. Aisle 4.

Auto Supplies
—We have just opened a new department on the Basement Balcony a few steps from Hill Street, two direct entrances from the street. Standard Supplies—Moderate Prices. See Page 9, Pink Sheet.

Women's Union Suits at 69c
Low Neck, Sleeveless

—These are the garments usually priced at $1. Well made, perfect fitting. New shell finish or with band top. Sizes 34, 36 and 38 at 69c.

Kayser Vests 39c
—Or three for $1.00. Low neck, sleeveless. Swiss ribbed, extra long and very elastic. Regular 50c Kayser vests at 39c or three for $1, Monday. Size 38 only.

Fancy Yoke Union Suits 50c
—One and one ribbed. Low neck, sleeveless, cuff or umbrella knee. Sizes 34 to 38.

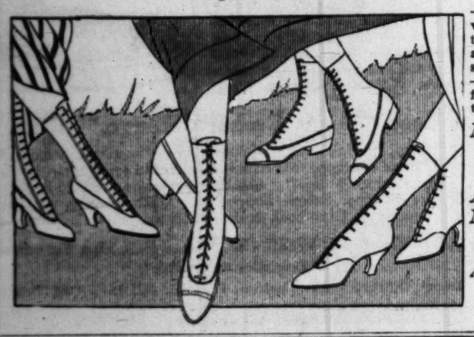
50c Globe Union Suits 35c
—For children. An important special purchase. The tailor-made garments that really fit. Fine one and one ribbed. Cuff or umbrella knee. All sizes from 2 to 14. In the cuff knee we have sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16. Aisle 8.

Boys' $6.50 to $8 Norfolk Suits $5

—Many have two pair of pants. This is May sale news that should bring hundreds of mothers to the Boys' Department, 2nd floor.
—Spring and summer Norfolks that regularly sell at $6.50, $7 and $8. Buy these, Monday, at $5.
—Smart new models with patch pocket and three part belt.
—Pants full lined.
—Fancy mixtures, checks and plaids. Sizes for boys, 6 to 18 years.
—Understand this is a Monday only feature, designed, particularly to crowd the department.
—Don't come Tuesday expecting these. Second Floor.

Boys' $1.75 and $2 Tub Suits $1.45
—Tommy Tucker and Junior Norfolk style; 800 of them. These are new 1916 spring and summer lines. Smart stripes, plain colors and white. Galateas, ginghams, Peggy cloth and kindergarten cloth.
—Finished with tie and belt. Sizes 2½ to 10 years. Buy these at $1.45.

Once More Great News of
White Nubuck Boots and Sports Boots at $3.85



—You know there never was such a demand for white footwear. The small dealers have been forced to buy from retailers to secure any representation, and manufacturers have supplied their trade in small allotments.
—The Broadway has out-generaled the very demand for white and now, again for Monday we announce these—

New Sports Boots at $3.85
—Of white Nubuck with rubber or white ivory leather soles and low rubber heels.
—Phenomenal isn't it, when the whole country is crying for white.

And More of Those Nubuck Boots at $3.85
—Snowy white nubuck with flexible sole and solid leather heels. Be sure to take advantage of this opportunity Monday.

Also White Washable Kid Boots at $4.85
—There'd be no difficulty in selling every pair of them at $6. The very sort of boots in the height of demand. Have hand-turned, covered Louis heels. 8¼-inch lace boot. May sale, $4.85. Aisle 8.

ARTHUR LETTS
The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY, FOURTH AND HILL.

NOTE—Two daily deliveries now to Hollywood and Colegrove—8 A.M. and 2 P.M.

Closed.

LACK OF SHIPS THE HANDICAP

England's Rule of Sea Hi... American Business.

Commerce Scout Finds T... War Already On.

Kept Out of Markets by ... Freight Rates.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
CHATTANOOGA (Tenn.) ... —Concentration of America's ... ing wealth in the hands of ... tively few men is the greatest ... ger threatening the nation, ... Skelton Williams, Comptroller ... Currency, declared in an ad... here today at a convention ... Tennessee Bankers' Associa... urged bankers and financiers ... to try strenuously to help ... dustrials and farmers develop ... business. Such a policy, he ... would increase the aggregate ... of the nation and would ... contentment and patriotism ... the people.

Mr. Williams said the ... crease in wealth of the ... States was producing an ... leisure class which is a dang... more than angered persons ... In almost exact ratio ... and capital increase, the ... against wealth and capital ... creases, he declared. "... lism, but united action am... cial forces to distribute the ... ing capital, can prevent ... this discontent. The build... small local industries under... capable and willing hands ... velopment of the great ... agricultural industry, helping ... little business man who has ... ter, ability and ambition, ... mendous opportunities, ... an increase of the aggregate ... and power, but for distrib... them so that no worthy ... be hopeless.

CHINESE MILITARY MAX...

Over Two Thousand Years ... Status was Announ...

[New York Herald:] The ... Chinese military writer of ... century before the Christia... a collection of maxims ... duct of war, some of ... surprisingly appropriate ... "War is one of the pri... fairs of the state. Life ... prosperity or ruin depend... Study of warfare is, ... dispensable.

"Five principles deter... character of a war. D... ment, heaven, earth, the ... the material means. It ... management to bring the ... and sentiments of the ... accord with its own. ... then will be ready to live ... its leaders, and all fear will ... ished. Heaven, by regul... weather and the seasons, ... circumstances under which ... waged. Our earth is respon... distances and conditions ... which may mean victory ... to an army. In the leader ... found knowledge, devotion ... humaneness, courage and ... Material means are the ... officers, the communica... supplies of the army.

"War is the opposite of ... If you possess strength ... pretend that you have not; ... have any means you must ... that fact. If the enemy pos... vantage snatch it away from ... he is stronger than you pr... his way. Should he be ... pacify him. If he is dow... rouse him up. If he is ... calm, make him nervous. ... united, sew discord among ... Attack him when he is not ... and take him by surprise ... least expects it.

"In order to conduct a war ... one must realize that the ... cannot be enlisted twice, ... same requisitions cannot ... times. All appurtenances ... fare ought to be furnished ... state and the provisions ... emy. This is the only ... for an army to sustain ...

HELD BY ENDLESS ...

Belgian Woman's Remarkable ... Prussian Officer.

[Kansas City Journal:] ... of the lighter side of war ... in the following amusing ... which is vouched for by the ... which relates one of the ... methods by which the Bel... though maintaining a cor... tude toward their oppressors ... leave a single stone unturned ... make them appear ridiculous.

This particular incident ... was related by a Belgian ... aged to make his way ... land and thence to Paris ... place in a street car.

A young woman entered ... carrying on her corsage a ... composed of the national ... Belgium—black, yellow and ...

A Prussian officer entered ... opposite to the young woman ... gaze resting on the colors ... he leaned over and said to ... she would have to take it off ...

"I will do nothing of the ... was the firm response.

"Then I will take it off my ...

"I defy you to do so!"

"The officer, coloring, ... and ripped off the cockade, ... of the ribbon still remaining ... woman's blouse and by main ... The ribbon lengthened, but it ... was not in sight.

With a gesture of anger ... tugged further and further ... ribbon appeared. Finally with ... and yard after yard of ribbon ... the officer went on rolling ... rolled, while a chorus of ... rose from the other passengers.

Finally, with a muttered curse ... dropped the ribbon and rushed ... of the car.

Time Between Bride...

[Case and Comment:] Here ... ter of Clay county had been ... ed for allowing the horse she ... to block the public thoroughfare ... the better part of two hours.

"Did you have your bride ... hours, Mr. Foster?" asked the ...

"Might have been," ... judge," was the reply.

"Where were you?" ...

"In a saloon on Main ... honor, takin' a drink with the ...

"Do you mean to tell me that ... took you five hours to get a ... drink?"

"Well, sur, we got talkin' ... interrupted three or four ...

Advancing.

RANKS OF CREDIT MEN ARE SWELLED.

...CIATION HERE NOW TENTH IN THE COUNTRY.

...ety-four Members Added by ...ecent Activity—Much Done for ...usiness Interests of the City. ...ork Based on Ethical and Edu...ational Principles.

...ecent activities of the Los Ange... Credit Men's Association, which ...ulted in adding ninety-four new ...bers and bringing the total ...bership up to 438, places this ...tenth in rank in the National ...ciation of Credit Men. The ...k of the local association is well ... the van of the 113 Credit Men's ...ciations in the United States ... is doing much for the business ...ests of the city and is putting ... Angeles decidedly on the map in ... credit circles of the country.

The Credit Men and his associa... ...s are an outgrowth of modern ...ness conditions. Far from be... an organization whose purpose ... to harass the merchant, it has ...ays aimed to educate its mem... ...s to co-operate with and help the ...rtunate debtor. Many a mer... ...ant now in prosperous circum... ...ces will testify that had the con... ...ns which prevailed in the coun... ...prior to 1896 (when every man ... for himself) existed since then, ...would have been ruined, whereas ... the new regime, with the ...dly co-operation of a committee ...composed of credit men, repre... ...ting his creditors, he was able to ... his business from the shoals on ... the high seas of prosperity.

The National Association of Credit ...n was the first body that ever suc... ...fully attempted to accomplish an ...rovement in the conditions sur... ...nding credit, based upon ethical ... educational purposes; its objects ... as follows:

...e organization of individual ...n men and of associations of ...it men throughout the United ...es, in one central body, for the ...oses of rendering more uniform ... establishing more firmly, the ...s upon which credits in every ...ch of commercial enterprise ...e founded, which shall include ...mand for a reform of the laws ...vorable to honest debtors and ...itors, and the enactment of laws ...ecial to commerce throughout ... several States, the improvement ...existing methods for the diffusion ...information, the gathering and ...emination of data in relation to ... subject of credits; the amend... ...t of business customs whereby ... commercial interests may be ...efited and the welfare of all may ...advanced; the provision of a fund ... the protection of members ...inst injustice and fraud, and such ...er objects as the members of the ...ociation may determine.

...T HELP OURSELVES.

...rium Salts, Tungsten and Anti...ony New American Industries.

[Scientific American:] Barium ...lts, needed for a variety of pur... ...es, were formerly imported in ...e quantities, although the raw ...terial, barytes, occurs in exten... ...e deposits in this country. ...We now manufacture these salts ... California, Colorado, Illinois, ...nsylvania, New York, Tennessee ... West Virginia, the new industry ... only meeting the domestic de... ...ds but also furnishing large ...ntities of barium compounds for ...port, and we are substituting ...mestic barytes for the foreign ...terial for all purposes.

The substitution of sodium cyanide ... potassium cyanide in the treat... ...t of gold ores to the extent of ...re than half a million pounds ... Colorado alone illustrates how ... potash shortage is being met ...roughout the mining States.

Tungsten, an absolutely essential ...stituent in high-speed tool steel, ...being mined at more points than ... before to meet the special de... ...ds in the steel-working industry; ...in smelter has been erected, to ...uce Bolivian ores; cobalt, which ... a recent and valuable acquisition ... the family of steel-alloying metals, ...now being produced in quantities ...fficient to lower the market price. ...American antimony is quoted in ...metal market for the first time, ...d from Alaska alone more anti... ...ny has been shipped this year ...n was ever before produced from ...erican mines in any one year; ...dium, formerly imported, is now ... article of export.

Practically all the crude platinum ... Colombia and part of the New ...ada output is coming to the ...ited States for refining.

...GE ARTILLERY TRACTOR.

...ched Up a Dead Weight of Forty-one Tons.

[Boston Transcript:] Built ac... ...ding to specifications for a power... ... tractor to move the heaviest ...ldie artillery, which were re... ...ed by a Springfield concern from ... French and British governments, ...w tractor is now available for ...erican building and contracting ..., which surpasses all previous ...ficles of this type. The new trac... ...recently picked up, without ...ch difficulty, a huge flat truck on ...ich was loaded an immense boiler ...ighing more than 66,000 pounds, ... truck itself weighing more than ...ght tons. The total dead weight ...ved by the four-wheeled tractor ..., therefore, forty-one tons. The ...al requirements for moving such ... load by means of horses would ...ve been a team of twenty-eight ...rses animals, with ten extra ...rses and a block and tackle for ...erting.

PATRIOTIC BRETON GIRLS.

They Would Rather Marry a Cripple Than a Slacker.

[Baltimore American:] The ...ung girls in Brittany have formed ...emselves into an association which ...cludes its members marrying any ...ung man who has not taken his ...rt in the war.

This does not only refer to the de... ...ers and those who fled their ...untry, but to the "slackers," who ...voided the means, through influence ...r lying, without reason of ill-health ...r for other just cause, to keep safe ...m the rear, and left their comrades ...to do the fighting.

The rallying cry of these patriotic ...ung Breton girls is, "Better a ...ripple than a slacker." ...One member of the association ...expressed it thus her thought: "I ...ould rather love a man who had ...o arm than one who had no heart."

Avoid the Congestion

...n the Home telephone switchboard by telephoning your Sunday ads. Friday or early Saturday.

Closed.

LACK OF SHIPS THE HANDICAP

England's Rule of Sea Block American Business.

Commerce Scout Finds Trade War Already On,

Kept Out of Markets by High Freight Rates.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHATTANOOGA (Tenn.) May —Concentration of America's growing wealth in the hands of comparatively few men is the greatest danger threatening the nation, Skelton Williams, Comptroller of Currency, declared in an address here today at a convention of Tennessee Bankers' Association. He urged bankers and financial leaders to try strenuously to help small industrials and farmers develop their business. Such a policy, he said, would increase the aggregate wealth of the nation and would promote contentment and patriotism among the people.

Mr. Williams said the rapid increase in wealth of the United States was producing an ostentatious leisure class which is a danger more than angered poverty.

In almost exact ratio as wealth and capital increase, the bitterness against wealth and capital also increases, he declared. "Not a problem, but united action among financial forces to distribute their growing capital, can prevent growth of this discontent. The building of small local industries undertaken by capable and willing hands, the development of the great fundamental agricultural industry, helping every little business man who has character, ability and ambition, offers tremendous opportunities, not only for an increase of the aggregate wealth and power, but for distribution of them so that no worthy man need be hopeless.

CHINESE MILITARY MAXIM.

Over Two Thousand Years Ago Was Status was Announced.

[New York Herald:] Sun-Tze, Chinese military writer of the century before the Christian era, a collection of maxims on the duct of war, some of which surprisingly appropriate even t

"War is one of the principal fairs of the state. Life or de prosperity or ruin depend o Study of warfare is, therefore dispensable.

"Five principles determin character of a war. Its m ment, heaven, earth, the leader the material means. It is th management to bring the and sentiments of the people in accord with its own. The m then will be ready to live or die its leaders, and all fear will be lished. Heaven, by regulating weather and the seasons, create circumstances under which w waged. Our earth is responsible distances and conditions of which may mean victory or to an army. In the leader m found knowledge, devotion to humaneness, courage and auth Material means are the soldiery officers, the communications supplies of the army.

"War is the opposite of If you possess strength you pretend that you have none. If have any means you must dis that fact. If the enemy gets a vantage snatch it away from him. he is stronger than you get out his way. Should he be lo pacify him. If he is downhear rouse him up. If he is cool calm, make him nervous. If he united, sew discord among his Attack him when he is not pre and take him by surprise when least expects it.

"In order to conduct a war one must realize that the same cannot be enlisted twice, nor same requisitions exacted t times. All appurtenances of fare ought to be furnished by state and the provisions by the emy. This is the only proper for an army to sustain itself."

HELD BY ENDLESS RIBBON

Belgian Woman's Rosette Foils Prussian Officer.

[Kansas City Journal:] A of the lighter side of war is in the following amusing which is vouched for by the which relates one of the methods by which the Belgian though maintaining a correct tude toward their oppressors leave a single stone unturned make them appear ridiculous.

This particular incident was related by a Belgian who aged to make his way into land and thence to France, place in a street car.

A young woman entered carrying on her corsage a co composed of the national Belgium—black, yellow and

A Prussian officer entered opposite to the young woman, gaze resting on the colored he leaned over and told her she would have to take it off.

"I will do nothing of the was the firm response.

"Then I will take it off myself."

"I defy you to do so!"

"The officer, coloring, reached and ripped off the cockade. The of the ribbon still remained on woman's blouse and he tugged at The ribbon lengthened, but its was not in sight.

With a gesture of annoyance tugged further and another yard ribbon appeared. Purple with the officer went on yanking and yard after yard of hanging rolled, while a chorus of laughter rose from the other passengers.

Finally, with a muttered curse, stropped the ribbon and rushed of the car.

Time Between Drinks.

[Case and Comment:] Henry Fo er of Clay county had been arr ed for allowing his horse and wag to block the public thoroughfare he better part of five hours.

"Did you leave your team for hours, Mr. Foster?" asked the Judge.

"Might have been that long," was the reply.

"Where were you?"

"In a saloon on Decatur street, Yo nor, takin' a drink."

"Do you mean to tell me that y took you five hours to consume one drink?"

"Well, sur, no, not ex-actly; I was interrupted three or four times."

Advancing.

...NKS OF CREDIT ...MEN ARE SWELLED.

...ATION HERE NOW TENTH IN THE COUNTRY.

...ty-four Members Added by ...ent Activity—Much Done for ...mon Interests of the City. ...ed on Ethical and Edu... Principles.

...ent activities of the Los Ange... Credit Men's Association, which ...ed in adding ninety-four new ...bers and bringing the total ...bership up to 438, places this ...anch in rank in the National ...ation of Credit Men. The ...k of the local association is well ...thin of the 113 Credit Men's ...ciations in the United States ...ld is doing much for the business ...ests of the city and is putting ...Angeles decidedly on the map in ...redit circles of the country.

...Credit Men and his associa... ...ve an outgrowth of modern ...ess conditions. Far from be... ...n organization whose purpose ...harass the merchant, it has ...s aimed to educate its mem... ...to co-operate with and help the ...onest debtor. Many a mer... ...now in prosperous circum... ...will testify that had the con... ...which prevailed in the coun... ...ior to 1896 (when every man ...for himself) existed since then, ...must have been ruined, whereas ...the new regime, with the ...co-operation of a commit... ...board of credit men, repre... ...the creditors, he was able to ...his business from the shoals on ...high seas of prosperity.

...National Association of Credit ...was the first body that ever suc... ...attempted to accomplish an ...ment to the conditions sur... ...credit, based upon ethical ...ational purposes; its objects ...follows:

...organization of individual ...men and of associations of ...men throughout the United ...in one central body, for the ...of rendering more uniform ...establishing more firmly, the ...upon which credits in every ...of commercial enterprise ...is founded, which shall include ...plan for a reform of the laws ...relative to honest debtors and ...for the enactment of laws ...related to commerce throughout ...United States, the improvement ...existing methods for the diffusion ...of information, the gathering and ...distribution of data in relation to ...the effect of credits; the amend... ...of business customs whereby ...commercial interests may be ...guarded and the welfare of all may ...be promoted; the provision of a fund ...for the protection of members ...against injustice and fraud, and such ...other objects as the members of the ...Association may determine.

WE HELP OURSELVES.

Tungsten and Anti... ...for American Industries.

[Boston American:] Barium ...salts used for a variety of pur... ...were formerly imported in ...large quantities, although the raw ...material, barytes, occurs in exten... ...deposits in this country.

...To manufacture these salts ...California, Colorado, Illinois, ...Missouri, New York, Tennessee ...and West Virginia, the new industry ...will supply nearly meeting the domestic de... ...mand, but also furnishing large ...quantities of barium compounds for ...paints, and we are substituting ...home barytes for the foreign ...product for all purposes.

...In the substitution of sodium cyanide ...for potassium cyanide in the treat... ...of gold ores to the extent of ...more than half a million pounds ...Colorado alone illustrates how ...a potash shortage is being met ...throughout the mining States.

...Tungsten, an absolutely essential ...element in high-speed tool steel, ...long mined at more points than ...known before to meet the special de... ...mand in the steel-working industry; ...but no matter has been erected, to ...treat the Bolivian ores; cobalt, which ...is a recent and valuable acquisition ...to the family of steel-alloying metals, ...is now being produced in quantities ...sufficient to lower the market price. ...Chinese antimony is quoted in ...the local market for the first time, ...while Alaska alone more anti... ...mony has been shipped this year ...than was ever before produced from ...American mines in any one year; ...that formerly imported, is now ...largely an article of export.

...Practically all the crude platinum ...from Colombia and part of the New ...Mexico output is coming to the ...United States for refining.

ARTILLERY TRACTOR.

...ld Up a Dead Weight of Forty-one Tons.

[Boston Transcript:] Built according to specifications for a power... ...tractor to move the heaviest ...modern artillery, which were re... ...cently built by a Springfield concern from ...both French and British governments, ...the tractor is now available for ...commercial use building and contracting ...purposes, which surpasses all previous ...machines of this type. The new trac... ...tor recently picked up, without ...apparent difficulty, a huge flat truck on ...which was loaded an immense boiler ...weighing more than 66,000 pounds, ...the truck itself weighing more than ...20 tons. The total dead weight ...handled by the four-wheeled tractor ...is, therefore, forty-one tons. The ...power requirements for moving such ...loads by means of horses would ...require a team of twenty-eight ...animals, with ten extra ...horses and a block and tackle for ...each.

HEROIC BRETON GIRLS.

Would Rather Marry a Cripple Than a Slacker.

[Baltimore American:] The girls in Brittany have formed themselves into an association which ...bars its members marrying any ...young man who has not taken his ...part in the war.

...This does not only refer to the de... ...fective and those who fled their ...country, but to the "slackers," who ...by some means, through influence ...or otherwise, without reason of ill-health ...have stayed at home, or other just cause, to keep safe ...from the war, and left their comrades ...to do the fighting.

...The burning cry of these patriotic ...Breton girls is, "Better a ...cripple than a slacker."

...The originator of the association ...declared thus in her thought: "I ...would rather love a man who had ...given his life than one who had no heart."

Avoid the Congestion

...Use the telephone switchboard by telephoning ...early this Friday or early Saturday.

The Broadway Department Store | Broadway, Fourth and Hill | The Broadway Department Store | Broadway, Fourth and Hill

$31.00 Body Brussels 9x12 Rugs $21.95

Page 3

First Quality, Perfect

—Here's a saving of almost 30% on first quality, room size, Body Brussels Rugs. This in the face of advancing prices is nothing short of remarkable and every housewife should take advantage of the opportunity.
—This is but one of a series of extraordinary rug prices to be ready Monday in this great May selling.
—Beautiful shades of pastel colorings, gray and lavender, and remember, they're perfect!

$30 Qualities Axminsters $21.95
—Room size, all wool surface, small neat patterns in green, brown, blue and rose. $30 quality, slightly shaded—$21.95.

$13.95 Wool Smyrna 9x12 Rugs $8.95
—All woven in one piece, extra heavy grade. Beautiful colorings in blue, rose and brown. These are $13.95 rugs at $8.95.

9x12 Brussels Rugs $13.95
—Seamless, all wool loop with firm woven back. Two tone blues, $18.50 quality, slightly shaded in pattern, sold at $13.95.

9x12 Axminster Rugs $16.95
—This is a $25 quality, slightly shaded in pattern. Floral and medallion designs. Good colorings. Sale price $16.95. Fourth Floor.

9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs $16.95

—These are seamless, somewhat shaded in the pattern, otherwise they'd be $22.50. Choice of blue, brown and two tone blue. This is an opportunity you should be quick to take advantage of.

Here's the Greatest Grouping of

House Furnishings and China

Since the Department Came to the 5th Floor

—"I want you to give me good space on the items that I've given you here," said the department chief, as he handed in the copy, "for this is the strongest list of sale features that I've put over since the department has moved to the 5th floor."
—And the department chief is right. We are going to give him good space, for this merchandise, at these prices, borders on the nature of a sensation.
—We'll provide extra selling service to take care of the hundreds who come to share in the opportunity.

2000 Imported 25c Cups and Saucers 10c

—Would you believe it when we tell you that you couldn't buy these cups and saucers in the wholesale market at this price and they've been on the way nearly six months—just arrived from Japan.
—Six different decorations, ovide shape. We'll limit them six cups and saucers to a customer. You may select all of one pattern, or six different patterns if you prefer. (Note picture.)
—Come early to the 5th floor.

65c Brooms at 35c

—200 of them to sell, five sewed. Hardwood handle. This is less than the wholesale price. One to a customer. Delivered only with other merchandise from the 5th floor.

New Oil Mops 25c
—Cedar oil mops—Just 500 to sell at this low price. Put up in tin box same as the large mop. Ideal for small places. Limit 2 at 25c each.

Silver King Wash Boards 35
—250 of them, a new metal that is rust-proof. Looks like silver. This is an introductory price, 35c.

Cut Glass, Lamps and Chinaware

—Just look at these prices. Can you resist being here Monday?

Electric Lamps $4.69
—Fifty of them to sell at the price—all complete with cord and socket. These are remarkable lamps, like the picture—$4.69.

11-in. Cut Glass Vase 50c
—100 of them, like the picture, 5 inches wide at top. Holds large bouquet.

Sugar & Creamer $2
—Even the handles are cut. This is a wonderful feature at $2 pair.

Clothes Pin Bag Combination 10c

—Three dozen hardwood clothes pins and a patent bag. One to a customer, as long as 200 last.

8 Bars White King Laundry Soap 25c

—Limit 8 bars to a customer, beginning at 9 o'clock and continuing until 11 if the 2500 bars last that long. No telephone or mail orders. Fifth Floor.

Broadway Paint 95c Gal.

—Just 100 gallons of our special Broadway paint to sell Monday at 95c gallon. Gallon cans only.
—White, yellow and gray. The regular price is $1.25.

50c Enamel Dish Pan 29c
—400 only—extra large, either handle or with the roll edge. Limit one to a customer.

Broadway Sweeper $1.39
—Just 50 small size sweepers with good brush. May be operated by a child.

26 Piece Bungalow Set $2.50

—American porcelain, 50 sets only at the price. Good shapes. These are in open stock and may be matched at any time.

—6 dinner plates, —1 open vegetable dish,
—6 pie plates, —1 meat platter,
—6 cups and saucers, —$2.50.

40-Pc. Sets of the Same at $4.25
50-Pc. Sets of the Same at $5.95

Sale of

Fancy China Salad Bowls 89c

—Regular $1.25 quality German and Austrian china salad bowls, at 89c. Many beautiful flowered designs, gold traced edges. Extra light thin china at 89c.—Fifth Floor.

Jardinieres at 28c
—They measure 7 inches across the top. Brown and green mottled, 75 of them while they last at 28c each.

Men! A Sale of Golf Shirts, Nearly 500 at $1.35

—And what wonders they are at the price. An eastern purchase. Ready for Monday.
—40 dozen of them, made from woven and printed madras and mercerized poplin. Splendid patterns, soft cuff styles. Full cut, sizes 14 to 17, $1.35 each. Aisle 8, Section A.

Men's Four-in-hands at 50c
—Splendid assortment of new patterns, ties with flowing ends. Really a remarkable opportunity considering the high prices of silks. 50c ea.

Muslin Night Gowns at 89c
—Large and roomy night gowns made from Fruit of the Loom muslin. Colored braid trimmed, V neck, Military or lay down collar. This is a big feature at 89c. Sizes 15 to 19 in the lot. Not all sizes in each kind.

Fiber Silk Socks 25c
—In black, tan, gray, white and helio. Double sole and high spliced heel. They look like silk and they'll wear well. Sizes 9½ to 11½.

Men's Pajamas $1
—Made from a mercerized cotton material in white, tan, blue, pink and lavender. These are very exceptional. An important purchase. Sizes A, B, C and D. Aisle 8.

A May Sale of

Linoleum

—Some factory misprints, some remnants and some full pieces, perfect, priced in a way to bring hundreds to the department Monday.

70c Linoleum, 48c Sq. Yd.
—6 feet wide, some full rolls and remnants, lengths up to 15 square yards. These are misprints. While they last, 48c square yard.

$1 Inlaid Linoleum 69c
—Full rolls and some remnants. Good assortments of patterns and colorings. $1 quality at 69c. Please bring your measurements.

Fiberline, 89c Sq. Yd.
—15 good patterns—it's new this season. A felt paper floor covering. Patterns include the blue and white tile and wood patterns. 6 feet wide. Bring your measurements please. 4th Floor.

Curtains & Draperies

—Prices that will insure great selling beginning Monday.

New Colored Madras 35c
—For side drapes, for living room, parlor or dining room—the newest designs of the season, also two-tone effects at 35c yard.

Colored Border Voile, 25c and 35c
—And marquisettes, small dainty borders now in great demand. Desired colors at 25c and 35c.

Scotch Madras Curtains at $1
—They usually sell at $1.65. Floral designs. Very dainty and serviceable for bedrooms.

Arabian Braided Novelty Curtains 69c
—Some 200 pair of these novelty curtains, priced way below regular at 69c. They're 2½ yds. long.

New Colored Madras, $1 Yd.
—Wide enough to split for over drapes, very exceptional at $1. 4th floor.

Bungalow Nets at Wonderful Savings

—Three remarkable lots of Bungalow nets priced for this great May week as follows—

65c to $1 Bungalow Nets 48c
—Quaker craft and other well known makes. Some of them are bordered. Sale price 48c yard.

50c to 65c Bungalow Nets 35c
—Figured bungalow nets, a variety of different weaves, Loom lace, Saxony, filet and two tone.

30c and 35c Bungalow Nets 19c
—Quaker craft bungalow nets, a new lot, plain weaves, small figures as well as the more elaborate designs. 30c and 35c qualities at 19c. Fourth floor.

In Time for Graduation Dresses

1000 Yards Embroidered 36 & 38-in. White Voiles 29c

—Look at the quality, look at the patterns, woven dots and spots and small figures. Compare it—did you ever see the like of this at 29c.
—And just when you are looking for materials for graduation dresses. This is a timely May sale feature that will bring hundreds to the White Goods section, 2nd floor, Monday, 29c yd.

MAID OF THE MIST NAINSOOK 35c—A mercerized material. Plain pink, blue or white. For gowns, underwear or for sheer and pretty dresses.

LINEN FINISH SUITING 15c—Way, way under price. Looks like linen. Wonderful for middy suits or nurses' uniforms. Monday's price 15c yd.

39 IN. MERCERIZED BATISTE 19c—A soft, pretty quality, very much in demand and underpriced for Monday at 19c yard.

1000 Yds. White Waisting Important Purchase 10c yd.

—It's 36 and 38 inches wide. Full bolts.
—Striped voiles, corded voiles, mercerized stripe crepes, all the desired materials for summer dresses and blouses. May sale price 10c.

10 YD. BOLT LONGCLOTH $1.65—40 inches wide, soft finish. Here's a big saving at $1.65.

36 IN. PERCALE 12½c—A new and excellent quality. Pretty patterns, such as you find only in the higher priced lines. Light grounds. 12½c yard.

36 IN. SHIRTING MADRAS 10c yd.—Think of a yard wide mercerized shirting madras at 10c yard. These are in mill remnant lengths and away, away under price.

10 YDS. LONGCLOTH $1.25 — 36-inch mercerized. 10-yard bolt $1.25.

Fancy Dress Gingham 1500 Yards at 8⅓c

—27 and 32 inch width dress ginghams that are away under price for a big May feature.
—Stripes, checks and plaids. This is a Monday only sale, which you should be quick to take advantage of. 2nd floor.

May Sale of

Blankets & Comforts

—Come to the 2nd floor and share in the opportunities this May sale affords beginning Monday.

Sateen Comforts $2.95
—Beautiful new comforts, large size, cotton filled. Covered with excellent sateen. Plain colored borders. Hundreds of these comforts should be sold at $2.95, they're remarkable.

White Blankets $1.29
—They're marked very much higher. Large size, all white. Measure about 70x80 inches. Very slightly soiled. Out Monday at $1.29.

Plaid Blankets, $2.50 Pr.
—Very much underpriced. Choice of blue, tan or pink plaids. If you are in need of blankets this is your opportunity. Second floor, $2.50 pr.

More of Those Feather Pillows 29c
—All feathers, mind you, pillows suitable for apartment-house or roominghouse. Also utilized for sofa cushions. Covered with art ticking or plain striped ticking. There is always a big demand for these at 29c each.

Free 1000 Small Doll Pillows
—Bring the children to the bedding department, 2nd floor, Monday and each child accompanied by mother, father or grown-up, will receive one of these doll pillows. They're made just like the large pillows, filled with feathers. 2nd floor

Furniture, Furniture

Remarkable Savings

Sold on the Liberal Payment Plan

$15 White Enameled Dressing Tables $10.95
—These have triple plate mirror, square tapered legs, two drawers. $15 quality, $10.95.

Circassian Walnut Dresser $19.95
—Large bevel plate mirror, two large and two small drawers. Sold on the liberal payment plan, $19.95. 6th floor.

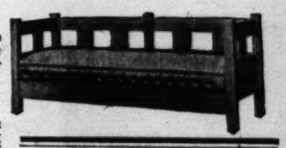
This Library Table $10.95
—Solid oak, large size 26x42, panel ends. Shelf for books. Mission style.
—Sold on the liberal payment plan, $10.95.

Ask About Our Liberal Payment Plan

$4 Solid Oak Dining Chairs $2.95
—Genuine leather slip seat, slat back, square mission style. $4.00 quality at $2.95.
—Sold on the liberal payment plan.

Baby High Chairs $1.10
—Large roomy trays, solid seat, good strong legs, well braced, golden oak finish. On sale at $1.10.

$35 Mission Bed Davenport $29.75
—Genuine leather covered, solid oak frame. Square link fabric spring, opens to full bed size. Besides the saving you may buy these on the liberal payment plan.



81x98 Seamless Sheets 75c ea.
—They're extra large, they're seamless. And this is below our wholesale price. Monday only, 75c.

Scalloped Sheets 79c
—They're 81x90 hemstitched and scalloped. Of course, they're seamless and underpriced for Monday at 79c.

Scalloped Pillowcases 20c
—These are size 45x36 to match the above mentioned sheets.
—The same pillow cases in size 42x36 at 19c. 2nd floor.

45x36 Pillowcases 10c
—A quality of casing that will give good service and it's much below regular price at 10c. Come early Monday for this item.

ARTHUR LETTS
The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY, FOURTH AND HILL.

Chesterton Hay Takes a Bath at Bimini Before Visiting the Morosco Movie Studio.

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EVERY DROP HAS TO PASS A TEST BEFORE IT IS ALLOWED TO ENTER THE PLUNGE. MR. HAY BEING LOOKED OVER TO SEE IF HE IS ELLIGIBLE TO SWIM IN THE VELVET PLUNGE. VIEW OF MR HAY TAKING A SWIM IN THE BIMINI PLUNGE (HE IS UNDER THE WATER AT PRESENT IN A LONG DIVE) OH LOOK WHAT CHESTERTON HAY MISSED WHILE HE WAS UNDER THE WATER.

BIMINI PLUNGE WORKS ON MR. HAY IN A STRANGE WAY.

AFTER A SWIM HE ACTUALLY CRACKS A FEW GHASTLY PUNS WITH AL FALFA AT MOROSCO'S.

(By S. M. Greene.)

AL FALFA and Chesterton Hay were sitting smoking on the veranda at the Bimini Hotel the other day, watching the Heliotrope Drive cars come in over the bridge. Finally Al Falfa got up and stretched himself and said:

"Let's go and take a Bimini bath, Chesterton, and then drive over and see Morosco's movie studio."

Chesterton arched his eye brows in surprise as he exclaimed, "My wohd, doncha know! Do they make us take a bawth befoah we can get in theah?"

Al Falfa laughed loud and long. "Not quite," he replied finally. "They don't even make you take off your shoes. But you'll feel like taking off your hat to the high class talent they have. But let's go on over and take a swim, if you feel like it."

"I don't feel dirty, if that's what you mean," said Chesterton.

Al Falfa looked at him sharply. It was the nearest Chesterton had ever come to cracking a joke since he had arrived in Los Angeles, but Al Falfa saw that he meant it seriously.

"Good thing you don't," he replied.

"I don't undahstawnd," said Chesterton.

"They'd make you take a bath before you took your bath if you were dirty. All-firedst cleanest place I ever saw, to be called a bath. They sterilize their water, and then analyze it, and then criticize it, and if they find a microbe they ostracize it."

"Naow you don't say!" said Chesterton as they entered the big plunge building.

"Surest thing you know. I've actually seen 'em make a fellow wash his feet before they'd let him into the plunge."

Just then an attendant showed them to their dressing rooms, and when Chesterton came out in his natty bathing suit marked with his monogram, a couple of employees looked him over to see that he carried no excess soil or microbes on him.

Al Falfa laughed at his chagrin, and told him everybody had to go through the same censorship. "Manager Warrick told me the other day," he added, "that they've just spent $25,000 for a new system to purify the water in the plunge, and they aren't going to spoil it all by letting in dirty men for 25 cents. It's mineral water, you know. Soda water, from an artesian well."

"And are those soda fountains out theah in the centah?" asked Chesterton.

Al Falfa looked at him keenly again. "Chesty, old man," he said, "sometimes I think you're almost human, but that might have been only an accident. They might be soda fountains, and I might say that your spindly legs will look like the two straws that they give you in soda water—two Hay straws, you know. But I won't. For even if there was only half a quart of the water, you wouldn't see the pint."

And Al Falfa was off for a long dive under the water. Chesterton could not follow the trend of all of Al Falfa's jokes on the water, but he could follow his bubbles under the water, so he dived in after him, and they had an enjoyable half hour. Al Falfa could hardly get Chesterton out after the mermaids began to arrive. Chesterton said he was afraid they might hurt themselves in their reckless diving and need help, but Al Falfa told him there would be plenty of volunteers if they did, so he finally got him into his clothes and they started in search of the Morosco plant.

"My wohd, it always makes me weak to bathe, doncha know," said Chesterton as they drove along.

"People usually are stronger after they haven't bathed for a long time, I've noticed," Al Falfa replied. "But it might have been watching those girls that made you weak."

"How evah would that do it?" asked Chesterton.

"Their daring feats would almost daze you, you know; and several days make one weak."

"But I didn't notice that they had daring feet," Chesterton protested.

Al Falfa gasped. His horrible punning had not only been halted, but checkmated.

"Here we are at last," he said, as they drew up in front of the Morosco Studio, known as "Bosworth, Inc."

"What does the 'Inc' stand for?" asked Chesterton.

"It's what they use in their pens," Al Falfa replied as they entered.

"And do they really have pens heah? I thought you told me Morosco's had no animals," said Chesterton.

Al Falfa was genuinely shocked. This was no accident. Chesterton was actually developing into a joker.

"My dear Chesterton," he addressed him carefully, "they do have pens here, and rare specimens in them. Over in that cage you can see a live Martin. Vivian, they call her."

Mr. Hay looked bravely in that direction. "And who is that Dustin that antique furniture ovah theah?" he asked.

"Farnum," replied Al Falfa. "And a Good-rich Kings-ton of other talent they have here, too, even if they don't Countess."

"Count-us Standing?" asked Chesterton calmly, in spite of the terrific pace Al Falfa was setting in murdering humor.

"No, that's Herbert Standing," Al Falfa replied, wearily. "I give up, Chesterton. You win. But I didn't think you had it in you."

"What? The soda watah?" asked Chesterton.

Al Falfa actually had to grin. "If it was the soda water," he said, "I'll take you to Bimini often. But let's go over and watch some of these Morosco folks working. Herbert Standing there is a 73-year-old star actor and author, and Myrtle Stedman and Edna Goodrich and the Italian Countess Jolivet and the others we were joking about are really way-up stars."

"Aren't stahs usually away up?" asked Chesterton.

"Ouch!" said Al Falfa. "This is reel pun-ishment for me. Let's say Hello to Frank Garbutt and then go home. He owns this plant 50-50 with Morosco.

"You mean it cost them $100,000?"

"$50,000, I think, in the first place," replied Al Falfa.

"Wouldn't it be 30-30 then?" suggested Chesterton gently.

Al Falfa threw up his hands. "I give you up," he said. "We'd better go home. I wanted to see Richardson, the publicity man, too, but his assistant, Jones, says he isn't in just now. And I thought you might like to meet Charlie Eyton—"

"Who is he?"

"He's the manager here. Used to be the noted prize fight referee, you know."

"Still judging what are hits and what are not, is he?" said Mr. Hay.

Al Falfa stopped short and took Chesterton by the arm.

"Chesterton," he said, "you are not right. You may not be wrong, but you're not right. We must go home and get that soda water out of you or your readers in The Times won't recognize you. If we both try to be funny it'll spoil the page. Come on, let's go."

HELPING MRS. HAY.

J. L. Derfus of Redlands writes in that he is anxious to help Mrs. Hay with her epic poem, and suggests as a rhyme with Hades,

When the ace of spades fades,
There is going to be Hades.

This shows that J. L. has the true poetic instinct, as he pays no attention to syllables. But Mrs. Hay feels that to best bring out the euphony and delicate suggestion in the word Hades, it should be used in two syllables, accented on the Hay, as in the English pronunciation of "ague."

THINGS YOU'LL NEVER KNOW.

How old a woman forty years old is.

How many heels there are in a married man's socks.

That men are just as curious as women.

Why Is a Bath?

A bath is a Saturday night drama invented to keep a boy from being too happy at the end of a perfect day.

If he plays the leading role himself it is a one-act farce; if his mother takes the star part it is a five-act tragedy.

There are two kinds of baths—those taken for cleanliness and those taken for medicinal purposes. If there were more of the former there would be less of the latter.

Baths were invented in the time of Noah, but were not popular during that period because so few of the bathers ever survived.

The medicinal bath dates back to the Pool of Siloam, an exclusive health resort at which the bathers started the present-day fashion of sitting around on the porch visiting instead of bathing.

The first thing a man gets in this world is a bath, and until he gets old enough to resist he averages at least one a day. Then all the rest of his life is spent in trying to reduce the high total average.

He imagines when he is a boy that when he is married he will bathe only when he pleases.

Poor little fellow.

Baths vary in intensity in proportion to the square of the climate. The season also has something to do with their recurrence.

A man who will faithfully submit to it as a weekly ceremony during the summer months will sometimes succeed in cutting it down to a semi-monthly or even a monthly during the winter, to save expenses, if his wife does not happen to stumble onto his socks.

If Iceland had had any other attractions besides the absence of bath tubs, it would have been over-run with men long ago.

During the early days the bathroom consisted of a tin basin and a wash rag in the room with the stove in, or in the better families a wooden wash tub with an extra piece of rag carpet under it. But the other members of the family complained so of having to wait in a cold room that separate bathrooms were finally invented, which helped to add to the high cost of living by having two cakes of soap in the house at the same time.

Bathing can sometimes reach the same end by different means. Some people bathe so much that they are too weak to help with the housework, while others bathe so little that they are too strong to have around the house.

Bathing reached the high-water mark, as it were, during the ancient days of Rome, but a violent reaction has set in there since.

The Romans developed bathing into almost a profession, and finally carried it to such an extreme that they washed away their national standing, and strong tribes of non-bathing Huns came in and took away their colonies and other trinkets.

This shows that even a good thing like bathing can be overdone. (Loud applause from the men.)

Outside of Central Africa, where the fashionable nature baths originated, the lowest batting average in bathing is probably enjoyed by the men in the vicinity of Turkey.

A strange anomaly is that the most thorough towels and baths known were named after the Turks, but so far after them that they have never caught up.

Arabia is the original home of perfume, which is used by many as a substitute for bathing.

Modern swimming plunges were doubtless invented by some far-seeing man with delicate nostrils, with the idea of making bathing more popular by giving people the idea that it is not work.

From this idea bathing has become contagious in high society in such forms as mud baths, soda baths, lemon baths, alcohol baths (both kinds,) milk baths, etc.

Thus it can be seen that one of the greatest problems of man in his upward climb through the ages has been to learn just how little bathing he can get along with and still maintain his standing in the Darwinian column of progress.

It says in the Bible that "Cleanliness is next to Godliness."* This may be because Saturday night is next to Sunday.

*Anyway, if that isn't in the Bible, it ought to be.

—S. M. G.

ILLUSTRATED POPULAR POEM.

(Showing the prevalence of Mr. Hay in poetry.)

"The curfew tolls the knell of parting day,
As Weary Bill turns in to hit the HAY."

OUR WEAKLY QUEERY.

The correct answer to last week's query as to what color the child of an Indian husband and a Chinese wife would be is "Orange." Ask any painter if red and yellow don't make orange.

This week's query:

How is the average lawyer like George Washington?

We hope all our readers will take a hand in helping us to answer this very difficult query.

THE MOVIE MAN'S PRAYER.

Give us this day our daily sunshine light sets and less static. Lead us not into double exposures, but endow us with less retakes and more alibis. Help us to keep the shutter open and the titles straight. Deliver us from the dark room and American-made dyes. Make us better blame and scene-shifters. For thine is the plot and the scenario. Amen.

G. J.

WINNER OF B. D. F. CUP.

Last week's winner of the "Biggest Durn Fool" Cup, the man who advertised for a wife and got her, hasn't brought the Cup back yet, giving as his excuse that his wife won't let him. This shows that he is entitled to the Cup for another week.

If he wins it three times in succession he will get to keep it, under the rules, and we have no doubt his wife will aid him greatly in the race. But—there are others.

Watch this space next week.

WISPS OF HAY RAKED UP.

PERHAPS NOT ALL HAY, THEREFORE MAYBE A FEW WISPS AND WILD GRASSES MIXED IN.

HAY'S HINTS ON ETIQUETTE.

The Man Behind the Tree Again.

Dear Mr. Hay: Your mention last week of the dilemma of Mr. I. B. Baer, who was compelled to dodge behind a tree while bathing in a mountain pool because of the sudden appearance of a party of ladies and gentlemen to picnic beside the pool, gives rise to an etiquettical conjecture in my mind as to what would be the perfectly proper thing for a gentleman to do if he were caught in such a dilemma, with no prospect of the picnickers departing until evening, and with the imminent danger of being discovered drying with the ants in making matters miserable for him. Suppose he had a dinner engagement down in the valley at 6 o'clock, or had to catch a train at 7. How could he reach his clothes? You might have your readers send in suggestions to aid him.

Yours truly,
A SUBSCRIBER.

(Mr. Hay appreciates the interest in etiquette that the Baer case has aroused, and asks his readers to send in their suggestions as to how the man behind the tree can get to his clothes in a perfectly gentlemanly manner, in time for next Sunday. Mr. Hay does not mean by this that the man will remain behind the tree until next Sunday. The case is an entirely imaginary one, based on the I. B. Baer episode of last Sunday's issue, which had such a fortunate ending from a gentlemanly standpoint. Please mail all suggestions promptly to Chesterton Hay, care of The Times, Los Angeles.)

Murmurings of the Hay Fans.

A windy Jay from Ioway says if we want some rhymes with Chesterton Hay we might try one-hoss shay or Playa del Rey.

Miss Reporter typewrites us that she thinks the longer days this time of year are like the ladies' shorter skirts, instead of unlike them, as they give the public more sight-seeing.

A society correspondent from "The Granary" reports that Mr. and Mrs. Dobbin had the Hays in for an informal dinner the other evening, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Peck O. Oats, Kernel and Mrs. Corn, and Miss Pearl Barley.

BEANY JONES SAYS.

To eliminate blackheads, whiten 'em white.

Lemon juice is good for the complexion.

A dentist pulls money out of your pocket and puts it in your head. Anybody could make money with a head like that.

The tallest building in Los Angeles is 604 Story Building.

SONG OF THE "PROP" MAN. A MOVIE STUDIO.

We have heard of great [illegible] from one coast unto another,
But their deeds of valor [illegible] not a little,
While we drag around a [illegible] four, a six to please a patron,
We'll allow the Property [illegible] cess to play this on us.

Oh, the grip, grip, grip,
With a quart of Gugg[illegible] his hip.
All day long he gets [illegible]
As he shoves around [illegible]
But he does just [illegible] chooses.
He's the gink that runs [illegible]

Oh, the man who writes [illegible] has a brain-hatch fight [illegible]
As he grinds out scripts [illegible] and bad each week.
The camera man has [illegible] he is a necessary,
But just listen to the [illegible] he makes his fiddle [illegible]

Oh, the grip, grip, grip,
With a quart of Armour's [illegible] juice on his hip.
In the movies will [illegible]
The director gets the [illegible]
And there's nothing [illegible]
'Bout the gink who runs the [illegible]

HELP WANTED

By Mrs. Hay.

Either in finding her [illegible] Fifi, or in finding [illegible] rhyme for her great epic [illegible] Hay readers can send [illegible] verses or contributions [illegible] above or other subjects [illegible] Chesterton Hay, care of The Los Angeles.

"O O" (OUR OWN) MOVIES A THRILLING MISTRESS PIECE JUST COMPLETED MOVING PICTURE OF A DOG PASSING THE BEANY JONES FRONT PORCH PASSED BY THE YELLOW-PINE BOARD OF CENSORS AS WELL AS BY THE DOG

MORE OF OUR OWN MOVIES CLOSE-UP OF CHESTERTON HAY TAKEN AT THE MOROSCO STUDIO AS THE COUNTESS WAS PASSING (COUNT-US AS-WE-PASS) WHAT FOLLOWED? CHESTERTON DID

Sine Qua Non.

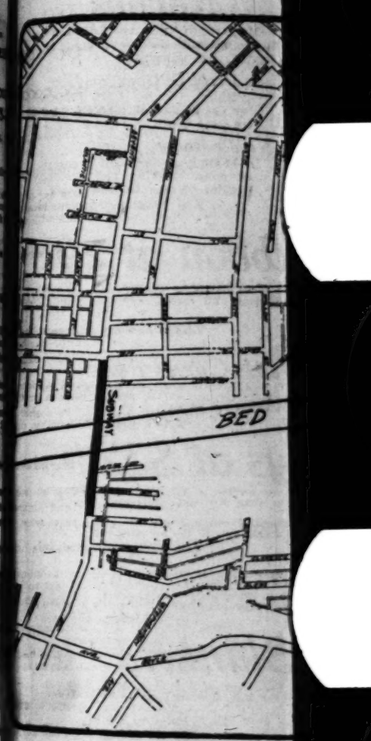
UNION STATION MUST BE BUILT.

Necessary in Getting Rid of Crossing Menace.

Would Urge State to Compel Railroads to Act.

Ready Prepared to Bear Part of the Expense.

What can the city of Los Angeles do to lessen the terrible menace to



is the map which was submitted with the

and limb caused by grade cross-

The question was put to Council- Topham, chairman of the Via- Committee of the City Council. Los Angeles can do this, and it the thing we have got to do: we get the railroad tracks off Ala- street," said he. "Alameda is the one thing which is ing this city up as far as grade ings are concerned. It divides city in two; it practically di- the eastern section of the city the west. The train traffic on eda street is enormous. Pas- trains run frequently and are long freight trains. our report we say there are or three ways of getting rid of crossings, but the best thing is to eliminate the Southern from Alameda street and the railroads to enter into station for both passengers freight somewhere in the north city. The Arcade station was built for a passenger station it could be used by the Pacific for its interurban business, it will not be a loss.

ASKS COMMISSION'S AID.

The Viaduct Committee now is the State Railroad Commis- assist. The State commission ary powers. While the city Angeles has police powers are fairly large, we can, with assistance of the State commis- say to the railroads, 'You have do it.'

far as I am concerned, as an of the committee, there is one thing to be done in a and that is to compel the railroads—the Southern Pa- the Santa Fe and the Salt to enter into a union station the railroad tracks off the arteries. When that is done shall have got rid of the worst of it.

to the cost, the Railroad Com- will determine what portion cost shall be borne by the roads and what portion by the if any. We believe the city is to pay something, of course.

THE PEOPLE WILL PAY.

the railroads have to issue to pay for a union terminal Railroad Commission can allow bonds to be a charge upon the so they can raise rates or get the money back so the last analysis the people for it, anyhow."

The Viaduct Committee's report the recommendations of Hamlin, City Engineer; F. Howell, chief engineer of the of Public Utilities, and Sam- , consulting engineer rep- the Municipal League. It already been outlined in The The Viaduct Committee has the City Council to request Railroad Commission to with it in order to carry out plans outlined.

assistance of the engineers of Railroad Commission is desired reason that a financial out- will have to be made by the transcontinental railroad and other railway com- in the city.

DESPONDENT, DIES.

William R. Kip, 64 years old, com- suicide yesterday afternoon home, No. 618 West Avenue , by shooting himself in mouth. Despondency was given cause. He had been ill sev months.

But the [illegible] be done and the [illegible] both the [illegible] should be [illegible] The ra[illegible] willingness [illegible] engineers [illegible] ings now [illegible] ing the a[illegible] ed toward [illegible] of protect[illegible] existence.

The off[illegible] counties [illegible] surveys a[illegible] dangerous [illegible] possibly [illegible] willingnes[illegible] of such [illegible] cided upo[illegible] assist in [illegible] serve an [illegible]

"As a [illegible] ty can fa[illegible] move brus[illegible] property, [illegible] highway a[illegible] railroad co[illegible] true of th[illegible] ing in cit[illegible] billboards [illegible] to it that [illegible] grade-cross[illegible] ing out of [illegible] estate trac[illegible]

Informat[illegible] present R[illegible] vey will be[illegible] Angeles an[illegible] as soon as[illegible] ports made[illegible] department[illegible] nite recom[illegible] improvemen[illegible] which the [illegible] be closed.

If these [illegible] proved the [illegible] will at once[illegible] out. If th[illegible] to them by [illegible] City Counci[illegible] formal hear[illegible] essary, and [illegible] sider the p[illegible] such orders[illegible] and just in

FRENCH C[illegible]

Fall of Bas[illegible]

Commem[illegible] niversary of[illegible] was decided[illegible] ony of this [illegible] fornia at th[illegible] recently. A[illegible] is being pre[illegible] to make an [illegible] on July 14. [illegible] numbers 20, [illegible] other ally s[illegible] celebration.

Louis Sent[illegible] sided at th[illegible] were elected [illegible] wig, preside[illegible] president; [illegible] G. Bauveron, [illegible] Alliot, M. B[illegible] Sr., J. Charv[illegible] Fallandy, L[illegible] Eyraud, Jr., [illegible] P. Viand an[illegible] Committee. T[illegible] its meetings [illegible] ters of the [illegible] ciety, No. 52[illegible]

Los Angeles Leads in War on Railway Death-Traps.

Sine Qua Non.

...ION STATION MUST BE BUILT.

...ssary in Getting Rid of Crossing Menace.

...ld Urge State to Compel Railroads to Act.

...Prepared to Bear Part of the Expense.

...ld can the city of Los Angeles ...lessen the terrible menace to

Grade Crossings.

(Continued from First Page.)

deplorable grade-crossing conditions? "The responsibility for the existence of grade crossings is mutual between the public and the railroads," says the Railroad Commission. "The responsibility for the accidents which occur upon them is mutual and the improvement of existing conditions should be a mutual work. As the grade crossings exist today each crossing means to the railroad potential damage suits, unsatisfactory safety conditions and a long list of killed and injured; to the railroad officials it means a source of constant worry; to the towns, cities and countries it is a menace to the lives of their citizens, and to every individual it is a serious danger."

THE REMEDY.

Can the situation be improved at a comparatively small expenditure of money and effort? It can. To separate all grades at crossings is obviously impossible, it being estimated it would cost $300,000,000.

Economy.

HOW COMMON TERMINAL WOULD SAVE MILLIONS.

Plaza, Center of Los Angeles Population, Logical Site for Depot that Would Solve Big Municipal Problems, Avert Costly Viaduct Projects, Cut Railroad Expenses and Benefit Merchants.

BY F. W. BLANCHARD.

THE MOST pressing matter publicly and one of the most important to the citizens of Los Angeles and vicinity, is the grade crossing situation as regards crossing transcontinental railroad tracks at street grade. If any argument or reasons are necessary to substantiate this statement, one need only refer to the number of lives lost by collision during the last two years. Aside from this, the transcontinental railroads have practically absorbed some of the best thoroughfares of the city of Los Angeles as private rights of way—more especially is this true of Alameda street and Alhambra avenue.

Alameda street is one of the main arteries of the city, running practically north and south and somewhat diagonally across the city, and forms a juncture with the main streets of the city such as San Pedro, Los Angeles, Main, Spring, Broadway, etc. Alhambra avenue is a magnificent boulevard running out of Alameda street to the east and crossing the river into a thickly-populated section. The railroads have even gone so far on this avenue as to raise their tracks from twenty to twenty-five feet above the street grade with a fill of probably an average width of forty feet.

The effect of the Southern Pacific being on these streets is to divide the city into two parts, and, in case of Alameda street, it has at least resulted in greatly reduced values on the east side of the street between Alameda street and the river.

UNION STATION NEEDED.

Of course, these tracks cannot be removed immediately, although the operation of the trains, freight, passenger and switch engines during daylight hours can almost immediately be cared for by establishing a union station in the northern part of the city or some place in the vicinity of the old Plaza. It would be possible to establish a union station on this vicinity at such a point as could be reached by all the trains of transcontinental railroads which now enter the city of Los Angeles without running on any street whatever and by crossing only one street, which crossing, due to the natural grade levels, would be overhead.

The large cities which have established union depots have found that the union station is not only a great convenience to the traveling public and a saving of money to the railroad companies, but that it also encourages the traveling public to circulate about the city, with the natural resulting benefits to the merchants. I seems to be the custom of travelers on entering a union station and finding they have an hour or more to spare, to check their baggage, procure their accommodation for departing, and spend the remaining time looking about the city.

It is hardly necessary to name the cities having union stations such as Philadelphia, Washington, St. Louis, Kansas City, etc., but it is most interesting to note that Chicago has, at last, been forced to the union station idea, and four of the largest railroads entering Chicago, in fact the largest railroads in the United States, are now erecting a station for their combined use.

AFFECTS REALTY VALUES.

It is a notorious fact that the real estate values in Los Angeles have not been stable because of the shifting business center. Beyond any doubt a union station would have the effect of definitely establishing the present business center with the natural resulting stability of values, and, if the station were located in the district adjacent to the Plaza, it would not only be a great accommodation to the population living along the foothills between Pasadena and Hollywood, but would undoubtedly build up these foothill sections which experience in other cities has shown to be the most desirable residence sections.

The location around the Plaza is, of course, accessible to all the Main street car lines as the main arteries of travel by street car run mostly north and south and converge at the Plaza; but it is also adjacent to Sunset boulevard and Aliso street which are the main arteries east and west into the foothill country.

If a union station is established in the location named, there is no reason why the railroad shou'd not be forced off the city streets and the grade crossing situation taken care of in this manner, which would be entirely without expense to the city—which in itself is a most important matter, as heretofore no suggestions have ever been made regarding the separation of grade crossings that did not call for a large outlay of money on the part of the City of Los Angeles as well as the building of viaducts which would mean heavy assessments on adjacent property.

WOULD SAVE MILLIONS.

The City of Los Angeles, for its protection, found it necessary to project a municipal railroad from Los Angeles to its harbour and has expended considerable money in purchasing the rights of way, making surveys, etc., without having taken any steps to insure a terminal in case it becomes necessary to build the road.

There is no reason why a union station adjacent to the Plaza should not be a terminal for the municipal railroad, which item would save the city of Los Angeles several million dollars. As regards the railroad, I think it can be shown that a union station can be financed by a separate company provided the railroads will join in a proper lease and that the expense of this lease would not be as great as the individual expense now connected with operating three separate stations or terminals.

If all that is said here is true, which I think can be proved, it then follows that a union station will save the city millions of dollars heretofore contemplated in connection with separation of grades, building of viaducts, securing a terminal for the municipal railroad, and will take care of all those conditions which have been the cause of so much discussion and expense, without costing the City of Los Angeles anything at all; and, in addition to this, will save the railroad companies money when compared to the expense they now have in connection with their separate stations.

The Plaza is the center of population of the city, according to the report of Bion J. Arnold, made after exhaustive examination for the City of Los Angeles.

Details of Report.

(Continued from First Page.)

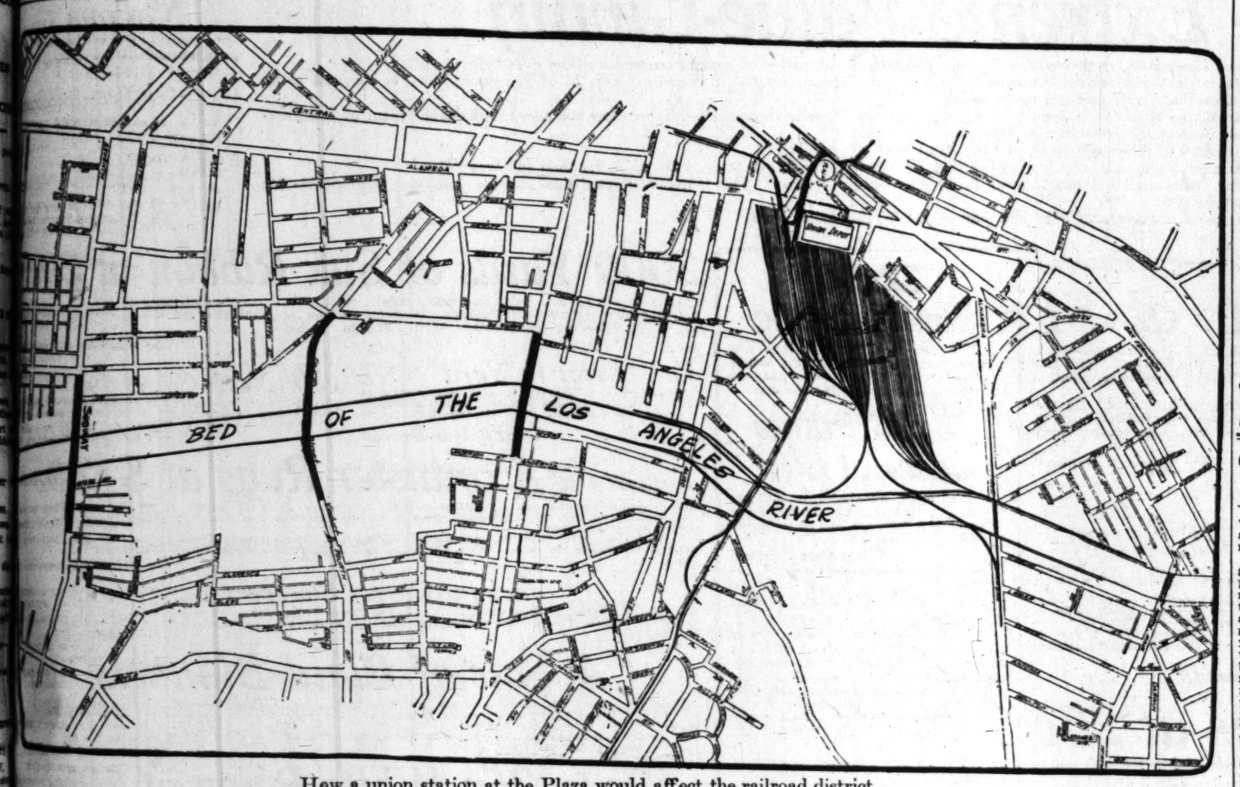
third, access to industry spurs shall not be rendered inoperative; fourth, through freight or passenger service may be re-adjusted, but must not be crippled.

METHODS OF SEPARATION.

Predicated upon the above, we ind the following methods of separating the grades of the streets and railroads:

First—All tracks can be elevated to full clearance over present street grades. This does not appear to be feasible or practicable, from the fact that it would cut the railroads off absolutely from the industries they are now serving within this district and force the abandonment of the same as industrial territory.

Second—All streets can be elevated to full clearance over present railroad grades. This is not justifiable as it will elevate the streets too high above the present surroundings and make the approaches too long to be reasonable.



How a union station at the Plaza would affect the railroad district.

...is map which was submitted with the viaduct committee's report and shows the tracks of the Salt Lake, Santa Fe and Southern Pacific turning into great yards below the Plaza, eliminating scores of grade crossings. The heavy black lines mark the proposed subways.

...and limb caused by grade cross-

...question was put to Council-...Ingham, chairman of the Via-...Committee of the City Council. ...Angeles can do this, and it ...thing we have got to do: we ...get the railroad tracks off Ala-...street," said he. "Alameda ...is the one thing which is ...thing this city up as far as grade ...ings are concerned. It divides ...city in two; it practically di-...the eastern section of the city ...the west. The train traffic on ...street is enormous. Pas-...trains run frequently and ...long freight trains. ...our report we say there are ...ritual ways of getting rid of ...nuisance, but the best thing ...is to eliminate the Southern ...from Alameda street and ...the railroads to enter into ...station for both passengers ...somewhere in the north ...The Arcade station was ...built for a passenger station ...could be used by the Pacific ...for its interurban business, ...it will not be a loss.

COMMISSION'S AID.

...Viaduct Committee now is ...the State Railroad Commis-...The State commission ...powers. While the city ...Angeles has police powers ...is fairly large, we can, with ...of the State commis-...to the railroads, 'You have ...as I am concerned, as ...of the committee, there is ...thing to be done in a ...that is to compel the ...roads—the Southern Pa-...Santa Fe and the Salt ...enter into a union station ...the railroad tracks off the ...erior. When that is done ...ears got rid of the worst ...

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...railroads have to issue ...s to pay for a union terminal ...Commission can allow ...ads to be a charge upon the ...so they can raise rates or ...get the money back so ...the last analysis the people ...anyhow."

...Viaduct Committee's report ...the recommendations of ...Austin, City Engineer; F. ..., chief engineer of the ...of Public Utilities, and Sam-...consulting engineer rep-...the Municipal League. It ...is outlined in The ...the Viaduct Committee has ...the City Council to request ...the Railroad Commission to ...such as is order to carry out ...estimates ...ance of the engineers of ...Commission is desired ...that a financial out-...is to be made by the ...transcontinental railroad ...and other railway com-...in the city.

...RESPONDENT, DIES.

...F. Kip, 64 years old, com-...yesterday afternoon ...Mr. 418 West Avenue ...by shooting himself in ...Despondency was given ...He had been ill sev-

—already one-third SOLD and only open ONE WEEK at NEW RAMONA ACRES

One week ago we opened these new garden farms at New Ramona Acres. Six went the first day to people who had been waiting for this opportunity. Every person familiar with this splendid fruit ranch realized the magnificent condition of the soil and the wonderful quality of the berries and vegetables and fruit. These people know what it means to own a suburban home farm with these advantages. Men almost next-door to these new garden farms are making good incomes just from chickens alone. Now is your opportunity. Buy today at the original opening prices—from one to three blocks of the car line.

Suburban home-farms —as low as— $925

28 minutes from 6th and Main, graded and oiled streets and water piped; with schools, churches and stores and surrounded by cosy Ramona homes and poultry farms. Pay $50 and only $10 a month. Buy today and save your rent. Free auto trips daily from office or take Pomona-Covina car at Sixth and Main St. depot and see our special representative at tract office. Buy round trip ticket to Wilmar and get off at Wilmar. Ask tract agent for refund.

Janss Investment Co.
HOME 10345 — MAIN 2668
FOURTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG. FIFTH AND BROADWAY
LOS ANGELES

Other Cities' Work.

(Continued from First Page.)

who will not protect themselves," says a statement signed by all the members of the commission.

"That auto natic flagmen, crossing gates and human flagmen have apparently but little effect upon the reckless driver is shown by the fact that 30 per cent. of the total killed and 15 per cent. of those injured at grade crossings in this State this year were hit by trains at crossings where gates were down, crossing bells were ringing, automatic flagmen were in action, or human flagmen were at their stations. Sixteen people were injured during this period by vehicles which ran into trains on crossings. Many of these trains were standing still."

The Southern Pacific Company, in a recent examination of thirty-four crossings in all parts of the State, observed the attitude of over 17,000 motor drivers in crossing the tracks. But 27.8 per cent. looked in both ways for approaching trains; 2.7 per cent. looked in one direction only, and 69.5 per cent. looked in neither direction; 3300 crossed the track at a reckless speed and but thirty-five out of the more than 17,000 drivers stopped their vehicles to look along the track before crossing it.

The same company reports that during the past two years 525 crossling gates were broken down by vehicle drivers. Since these gates are down only when a train is approaching, in other words, when it is dangerous to be on the track, this fact is referred to as "speaking commentary on one phase of the subject that should be considered, that is, the education of the reckless driver.

The Railroad Commission reports that reckless drivers make the largest contribution to the accident statistics. "They can be protected only by making crossings 'fool proof'—by making it physically impossible for an automobile and a train to come together. As this means grade separation it is, of course, out of the question on a large scale.

"The average driver, who forms the largest class, is not a careful driver nor, on the other hand, is he wantonly reckless; but statistics show that he fails to exercise care in safeguarding his passage over railroad crossings, and it is principally for him that grade crossings should be improved and protected."

In referring to the railroads' "safety-first" campaigns the commission reports that their effect is not permanent, but is of exceedingly short duration upon the public and is, in fact, dying away. The records of killed and injured at grade crossings in the State are cited as sufficient evidence to prove this. Five hundred and thirty killed and injured at grade crossings in California is the record for the past twelve months. "There is need of urgent action on the part of those who are in a position to aid in stopping this increase in waste of human life," says the commission.

Proposals.

WOULD OUST FLAG TO INSTALL DISC.

SAFETY PLANS DISCUSSED BY RAILWAY COMMITTEE.

Crossing Man Should be Armed with Huge "Stop" Sign, is a Recommendation — Uniform Highway Warnings Throughout Country Important.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 20.—Exit the railroad crossing flagman. Enter the crossing disc-man. A circular disc with the word "Stop" emblazoned thereon in huge letters, to be displayed on the approach of trains, so that he who runs an auto may read, will be placed in the hands of each crossing watchman in the United States if a certain recommendation is universally adopted.

This is one of a number of proposals of the special committee on prevention of accidents at grade crossings, of the American Railway Association. The report was approved by the association yesterday. The committee consists of seven members, two of whom are from California—W. R. Scott, of the Southern Pacific and Howard Elliott of the Salt Lake route. James A. McCrea, general manager Long Island, is chairman of the committee.

The humblest of occupations, that of crossing watchman, held the center of the stage yesterday. Railway executives vied with one another in emphasizing the great importance of his position, in view of the alarming increase in accidents at grade crossings, which in some sections is a thousand-fold in the last five years.

The gist of the report of the committee is that conditions should be uniform throughout the country, so that a resident of Maine, driving his auto in California and unfamiliar with his surroundings, will have advance notice of a crossing and reaching it can instantly comprehend the significance of the disc or gates by day and the lamp by night. The same color of light everywhere to indicate danger to the traveler on the highway is advocated. A caution approach sign, similar to those installed by the Automobile Club of Southern California, to be placed 400 or 500 feet back from the crossing, is urged for the entire country, the sign to be placed at the most effective location. Crossing gates are to be painted like barber poles, with alternate black and white stripes.

The American Railway Association favors the enactment of laws requiring the driver to stop his vehicle at every grade crossing and make sure that the way is safe, just as street cars are compelled to do and as the locomotive must do, when crossing the tracks of another railway at grade where there is no interlocker.

The grade crossing committee of the American Railway Association will immediately confer with the National Association of Railway Commissioners and when their approval is secured, will start an extensive campaign throughout the country to interest the public and enlist its support.

Decided.

OIL LAND LITIGATION.

Plaintiff Loses Case Wherein She Sought to Secure Share of Five Thousand Dollars Paid to Secure Quit Claim Deed for Ranch.

Holding that Robert L. Couts was not acting as the agent of A. F. Gilmore, that the records showed that the company already had a good title to the property, and that the testimony indicated that Miss Adela F. Thompson knew about the deal and her action was barred by the statute of limitations, Judge Taft yesterday gave judgment in favor of Mr. Couts in Miss Thompson's quiet of title action to recover $2500, growing out of a quit claim deed to oil property in La Brea field.

Mr. Couts is Miss Thompson's brother-in-law. At one time the Thompson family owned La Brea ranch. Financial reverses came and they lost it. To obtain a good title to the land, the claim being made that Miss Thompson and Mrs. Couts were minors when the ranch passed out of her father's hands, Mr. Gilmore said he would give Mr. Couts $5000 if he would get a quit claim deed signed by Mrs. Couts and Miss Thompson. He did this and the money was paid.

In the trial of the suit before Judge Taft yesterday, Miss Thompson said she was under the impression that $150 was all the money Mr. Couts received from Mr. Gilmore. She asked for her share of $5000.

ANOTHER victory for Goodyear Cord Tires even greater than before. The Buick Six smashes San Francisco to Los Angeles coast record by two hours, one minute, ten seconds, winning Fernando Nelson perpetual challenge trophy. The Goodyear Cord Tires used on this record run are the same original tires that were used on the record run from Los Angeles to San Francisco via Valley route on April 28. Both record breaking runs totalling one thousand miles of fast driving over some of the roughest roads in the State were made without a puncture. A wonderful demonstration of the sturdy qualities and extreme flexibility of Goodyear Cord Tires proving Goodyear Cords do not stone bruise or blow out but yield to impact no matter the strain. Mr. Motorist, equip your car with them and know what real tire comfort is. The Valley route record Los Angeles to San Francisco ten hours, forty-seven minutes, fifty seconds.

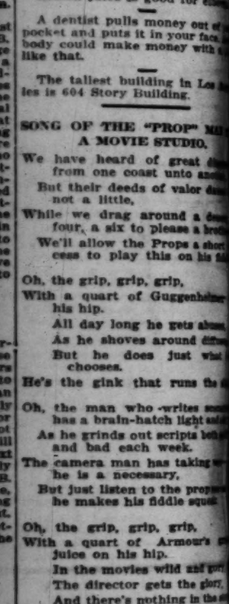
Ask the nearest Goodyear Service Station Dealer for Goodyear Cord Tires, No-Hook and G.D. Clincher for passenger and electric cars

GOODYEAR AKRON CORD TIRES

HELP WANTED.

By Mrs. Hay.

Either in finding her lap-dog Fifi, or in finding words to rhyme for her great epic poem. Hay readers can send short verses or contributions on above or other subjects to Chesterton Hay, care of Times, Los Angeles.



...TERTON HAY MISSED ...THE WATER.

HAY RAKED UP.

...THEREFORE MAYBE A FEW WEEDS ...GRASSES MIXED IN.

BEANY JONES SAYS—

To eliminate blackheads, ...'em white.

Lemon juice is good for ...

A dentist pulls money out of ... pocket and puts it in your face. ... body could make money with ... like that.

The tallest building in Los ... les is 604 Story Building.

SONG OF THE "PROP" MAN IN A MOVIE STUDIO.

We have heard of great ... from one coast unto ... But their deeds of valor ... not a little,
While we drag around a ... four, a six to please a ...
We'll allow the Props a ... cess to play this on his ...

Oh, the grip, grip, grip,
With a quart of Guggenheimer his hip.
All day long he gets abuse,
As he shoves around ...
But he does just what he chooses.
He's the gink that runs the ...

Oh, the man who writes ... has a brain-hatch light ... As he grinds out scripts ... and bad each week.
The camera man has taking ... he is a necessary,
But just listen to the ... he makes his fiddle squeak.

Oh, the grip, grip, grip,
With a quart of Armour's ... juice on his hip.
In the movies wild ... The director gets the glory,
And there's nothing in the ... 'Bout the gink who runs the ...

B. G. I.

...RESPONDENT, DIES.

...F. Kip, 64 years old, com-...yesterday afternoon ...Mr. 418 West Avenue ...by shooting himself in ...Despondency was given ...He had been ill sev-

Hebrew Society's Picnic for Benefit of Home for Old People.

Athletic games, dancing and many other special attractions will be among the features of the programme arranged for the third annual picnic and children's carnival, to be held at the Selig Zoo June 4, by the Hebrew Sheltering and Home for Aged Association.

The picnic will be given to raise funds to help pay a $5000 mortgage against the Hebrew Sheltering and Home for Aged at No. 133 South Boyle avenue. Many handsome prizes will be awarded the winners in the children's contests, to be held in the afternoon.

For Pyorrhea and Gum Disorders.

Pyro-Rem is being used with wonderful results for tender and bleeding gums. Nason's Drug Store, 600 South Hill street.

TO HELP THE AGED.

FRENCH CELEBRATION.

Fall of Bastile Anniversary Will Be Commemorated.

Commemoration of the 127th anniversary of the fall of the Bastile was decided upon by the French colony of this city and Southern California at the annual meeting held recently. An elaborate programme is being prepared and it is expected to make an important manifestation on July 14. The French population numbers 20,000 and British and other ally societies will join in the celebration.

Louis Sentous, French Consul, presided at the meeting and officers were elected as follows: L. N. Brunswig, president; Jules Viole, vice-president; Maurice Fog, secretary; G. Bauveron, treasurer; Dr. Hector Alliot, M. Boisserano, M. Bertrand, Sr., J. Charvier, Leon Curtet, Jules Fallandy, Leon Eyraud, Marcelin Eyraud, Jr., G. Grabet, F. Mirasson, P. Viand and P. Vergez, Executive Committee. This committee will hold its meetings at the new headquarters of the French Red Cross Society, No. 520 South Hill street.

Vulnerable.

PROPOSED CHARTER FULL OF DEFECTS.

ATTORNEY DECLARES PEOPLE WILL REJECT IT.

Voters Too Well Informed on Municipal Affairs to Adopt the Vicious Document — Corrupt Council Would Have Power to Legislate Without Restriction.

Speaking in opposition to the proposed new city charter, Attorney Gesner Williams, before a representative gathering of citizens at the Breed-street school-house, declared that the people of Los Angeles are too well educated and too well informed on matters of municipal government to adopt such a document.

"I admit that we need a new charter," Mr. Williams said, "but it is ridiculous for us to adopt one that is not an improvement upon the one under which our city is being operated. The truth is the proposed charter provides for practically nothing that will benefit the people, and it contains to my personal knowledge at least twenty-seven varieties of the kind of laws we do not want.

"It is not an easy matter to pick the worst provision in the charter. The whole thing is so vulnerable that sore spots can be found on nearly every page of it. One of the most vicious of all is the section providing for the posting of notices of proposed ordinances rather than making it compulsory that the notices be published in a newspaper of general circulation.

"This section would permit a corrupt council to 'put over' any kind of legislation, and the public would not be informed. We must guard against corrupt officials. It is a sad state of affairs, but the truth that nearly all men are honest when elected to office, but soon thereafter need watching, and I believe in restricting their power instead of giving them more, as would be done if the proposed charter were to be adopted.

"Another vicious section provides for the interlocking system in the election of Councilmen. Such a system makes the government a royal dynasty. Instead of providing for equal terms of office, permitting the people to oust the whole Council at one election, the Councilmen are to serve various periods. As a result, if there are five holdover Councilmen and four to be elected the hold-over's still have the majority power and can use their influence to secure the election of men who are with them.

"I am heartily in favor of charity when it is of the honest sort. I am opposed to a plan placing the city in the position of a pawnshop. If the charter is adopted money can be loaned to any citizen, who must pay it back with interest. That does not sound so bad, but I believe the man who needs charity does not want to be placed in the position where he will be dogged by the city for the interest and eventually the principal. The Bible says the poor we have with us always, and that is not disputed, so it is best for us to provide honest charity for them."

Mr. Williams pointed to the many special tax provisions in the proposed charter, and said the burden of taxation may become so heavy that no one in Los Angeles can bear it.

In Memory.

BELOVED PRIEST IS LAID TO REST.

HIGH CHURCH HONORS PAID FATHER FARRELLY.

Solemn Requiem Mass Sung by Mgr. Harnett and Funeral Oration Preached by Rev. Joseph McManus—Many Pastors of Southern California Attend.

The funeral of Rev. Philip Farrelly, for forty-eight years in the priesthood, who died in San Francisco, was held at St. Vibiana's Cathedral, and was very largely attended. The interment was in Calvary Cemetery.

The Office of the Dead was presided over by Rev. Francis J. Conaty of this city. The lessons were read by Rev. James A. Reardon of Long Beach, Rev. John Brady, S.T.L.V.F., of San Bernardino, and Father Conaty.

The solemn requiem mass was sung by the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Harnett, administrator of the diocese, assisted by Rev. John J. Clifford of St. Thomas's Church, this city, as deacon, and by the Rev. Michael O'Gorman of the Church of Our Lady of Loretto as subdeacon. The master of ceremonies was Rev. James Buckley of the Cathedral.

The funeral oration was preached by the Rev. Joseph McManus of St. Mary's Church. Prayers at the grave were recited by Rev. Thomas J. Fitzgerald of Redlands.

The pallbearers were Rev. John Brady, S.T.L.V.F., of San Bernardino; Rev. George Donahoe, Los Angeles; Rev. John S. Laubacher, Oxnard; Rev. P. J. Grogan, San Buenaventura; Rev. William E. Quinlan, Pasadena; Rev. James O'Callaghan, San Diego.

The following priests of Los Angeles were present: Rev. William Powers, Rev. Edward R. Kirk, Rev. Edward Brady, Rev. John Hegarty, Rev. Frederick Ruppert, S.J.; Rev. Michael Galvin, S.T.L.; Very Rev. James H. MacRoberts, C.M.; Rev. John Lucey, Rev. Peter J. O'Reilly, Rev. Matthew Marron, Rev. Thomas Morris, Rev. Francis Benson, Rev. Stephen F. Cain, Rev. B. Schiaparelli, Rev. Thomas O'Toole, Rev. William Forde, Rev. Victor J. Foilen, Rev. Thomas O'Regan, Rev. John Cawley, Rev. John Egan, Rev. M. Egan, Rev. William E. Corr, Rev. Michael McCormick, Rev. G. Ardana, O.S.B. The following priests from out-of-town were also present: Rev. Francis J. Dubbel, Anaheim; Rev. John J. Gallagher, Fullerton; Rev. George Doyle, Pala; Rev. M. H. Geary, Azusa; Rev. Nicholas Conneally, Redondo; Rev. Patrick Pierse and Rev. Mortimer Murphy of Santa Monica; Rev. Henry S. O'Reilly, Huntington Beach; Rev. Thomas Blackwell, Downey; Rev. James W. Collins, Coronado; Rev. Michael Scanlon, West Alhambra; Rev. Michael O'Halloran, Watsonville; Rev. Daniel Nunan, Pasadena; Rev. Patrick, San Diego; Rev. Philip Williams, O.S.B., Alhambra; Rev. C. A. Kimmons, Santa Catalina; Rt. Rev. Mgr. P. J. Stockman, Hollywood; Rev. Patrick Hawe, Santa Monica; Rev. P. F. McLaughlin, San Diego, and Rev. Martin C. Keating of Delmar.

See Also Pages 9, 12 and 13

Page 4

Basement Week

8 North Elevators
5 South Elevators

4 Inside Stairways
4 Outside Stairways

Every Basement Department Responds to the Call of Extreme Value-Giving

—Basement week is looked forward to by thousands. We are going to make it of even greater importance than ever before.
—Each and every department in the Basement has been called upon to present, for this Basement Week, in May, merchandise, in demand at as much less than regular prices, that you'll find it difficult to resist.
—Basement Week was originated to be an introductory week to the Los Angeles shopping public to show the scope and development of this basement, and to have you appreciate the economy opportunities it presents.
—Nothing has been overlooked to make this week of May 22nd to 27th, notable.
—Read this page of Basement news, remembering always that Broadway announcements may be taken for their full face value.
—A woman said yesterday, "there is no Basement store in all the west like yours." This is get-acquainted time and we're making it profitable for you to visit the Basement this week.
—This Monday's announcement is a gauge of what you may expect for the entire week.

10 Rolls Crepe Toilet Paper 25c

—10 big rolls of good quality crepe toilet paper for 25c. We contracted for immense quantities of this paper before the advance in price. No telephone orders and none delivered.

The Broadway Basement

Toilet Goods

—Just a few items typical of the savings this basement store department offers you.

50c French Ivory Perfume Bottles 29c
—Two-ounce perfume bottles with frosted glass stopper, in square white imitation ivory holder. Consider the saving.
The Broadway Basement

Imitation Ivory Hand Bag Mirrors 10c
—White, imitation ivory handbag mirrors of heavy bevel plate, 3 inches in diameter and actually worth 25c. Special 10c.
The Broadway Basement

Rubber Gloves, 29c Pr.
—Good quality household rubber gloves that are made strong and durable. Save your hands from fruit stains with a pair of these at 29c.
The Broadway Basement

Silkoline Remnants 7½c yard

—Mill ends that are slightly imperfect.
The Broadway Basement

Curtain Swiss at 6¼c Yd.
—Buy it right from the bolt at this price Monday in the Basement Store. White striped curtain Swiss. Imperfects.

10c Curtain Rods at 5c
—Brass curtain rods with neat knot on the end. Rods that extend from 27 to 54 inches.

Colored Border Voile 19c
—An imperfect 40c quality. Excellent curtaining for varied uses. At extra special at 19c yard, even though imperfect.
The Broadway Basement

Notions

—Merely two items mentioned, owing to space limitation. Many other savings not advertised.

10c Pearl Buttons, 5c Doz.
—White, fisheye pearl buttons for shirts and shirtwaists. Extra good quality. 14 to 24 lines.

Needle Books, 3 for 5c
—Folding needlebooks in assorted sizes. Sewing and darning needles of best German make.
The Broadway Basement

To Usher in a Great Basement Week—500 Pairs of

Women's Footwear at $1

—A one-day shoe event that will create no end of buying enthusiasm in the Basement Store, Monday. Shoes and slippers that were marked to sell for many times this price, and that were good value at that! All in one great clean-up, owing to broken size range, Monday, at $1.00 pair.
—High and low shoes, slippers, in patent, dull and tan leathers; pumps, colonials and Oxfords with Goodyear welt or hand turned soles. All sizes in the lot, but a broken range of sizes in each style. This great lot of footwear has been placed on racks to facilitate selection. Remember, the best are always first chosen.
The Broadway Basement

And Nearly 1000 Pairs

Women's Footwear at $1.50

—In fact, the very cream, so to speak, of the Basement Store shoe stocks. Women's new summer footwear that is carried in regular stock by many of the best shoe stores the country over. We are indeed fortunate to have such an exceptional lot to offer at $1.50.
—There are pumps, colonials, strap pumps, slippers and oxfords, also some high shoes in the lot. Nearly every style and leather represented—patent colt, dull kid and soft kid leathers. Hand turned or welt soles. Some slightly factory blemished. This grouping of footwear has been placed on tables according to sizes. Every pair carefully fitted. If perfect, this footwear would be selling from $2.50 to $4 pair. Monday, $1.50 pair.
The Broadway Basement

1000 Pairs Women's Thread

Silk Boot Stockings at 25c

—Black, white and a splendid line of colors; full fashioned; lustrous thread silk boot stockings. Slightly imperfect, but so neatly mended that the wearing quality is not a bit impaired.
—Sizes 8½ to 10 in the grouping, though not in black, white and colors. 25c pair.
The Broadway Basement

2000 Pairs Women's Silk Lisle Stockings at 17c Three Pairs for 50c

—An imperfect higher priced line, but with very slight imperfections. Black or white with extra reinforced heel and toe. Sizes 8½ to 10 in the lot, though not in both black and white.
—Choice of 2000 pairs at 17c, or three for 50c.
The Broadway Basement

700 Pairs Women's Stockings 5c

—Black only, in sizes 9 and 9½. Reinforced at heel and toe. Imperfect. While they last, 5c pair.

1200 Low Neck Sleeveless Vests at 5c

—Women's fine, one-and-one ribbed vests. Nicely finished, though slightly imperfect. While they last, 5c each.
The Broadway Basement

1000 Silk Lisle Vests at 10c

—An imperfect 25c line. Low neck, sleeveless, silk lisle for women. Swiss ribbed vests in sizes 4, 5 and 6. Only very close inspection will reveal the slight imperfections. While 1000 vests last, 10c ea.
The Broadway Basement

72x90 Sheets at 25c

—Cut full sizes, 72x90 inches and nicely finished with durable center seam. Limit of four to a customer and no telephone orders—25c each.

45x36 Pillow Cases at 8⅓c

—Well made, bleached cases that are cut size 45x36 inches. Limit of one dozen to a customer, and no telephone orders—8⅓c each.
The Broodway Basement

Children's
Dresses 39c

—Specially priced for one day only, and when you see how really pretty they are, you'll want several. Dresses for tiny tots of two to six years. Percales and ginghams in light and medium colors. Styles too numerous to mention. Each model different from the other. Monday, 39c each.

Children's 59c Middies 29c
—You know the wearing quality of tan linen crash. Well, that's the material used in these middies. Box pleated front, pocket, front lacing and large sailor collar. Sizes for girls from 6 to 14 years. Practically half price at 29c.

Children's 49c Middy Skirts 29c
—Made of tan linene and percale in sizes 6 to 14 years. Full pleated and finished with waistband. Monday at 29c each.

Baby Bonnets at 19c
—Made of fine lawns and daintily trimmed with fine laces and embroidery. Special for Monday, 19c.
The Broadway Basement

50c Ear Rings 25c
—Imitation pearl ear rings with screw back. Warranted gold plate mountings. Small, medium and large sizes. 50c value for 25c pair.
The Broadway Basement

2000 Yards of Silk Ribbon at 29c

—All pure silk ribbon. Plain and moire taffeta, satin taffeta, too, of extra heavy quality silk. White, pink and blue and all wanted shades. Desirable ribbons for graduation and commencement. Actual 40c to 60c values for 29c, Monday. Widths of 5 to 7 inches.
The Broadway Basement

Val. Laces 1c Yard
—Just think of it!! Val. laces in widths of ⅛ to 1½ inches for 1c yard. Fine and dainty patterns in edges and insertions. A wonder assortment at 1c yard.
The Broadway Basement

Silk Neck Cords 6¼c
—Pretty silk neck cords with fringed tassels and cord slide. Pink, sky and all the popular colors. 10c and 15c values out Monday at 6¼c each.
The Broadway Basement

Tapestry & Axminster Rugs at $12.95

—We consider this item one of the best bargains ever offered from this section of the Basement Store. In fact, our price for Monday of Basement Week is actually less—way less than we could duplicate these rugs for on the market today.
—A jobber's lot, some imperfect, others absolutely perfect. Panel effects. Come and see the patterns and colorings. Here are the sizes—7.6x10.6, 9x10.6 and 9x12 Axminsters, and 9x12 only in the tapestry rugs. Choice $12.95.
The Broadway Basement

Vacuum Carpet Sweepers $4.75

—Lightens the labors of house cleaning. Get one of these combination brush and vacuum sweepers for quick and better results. This is the first time these have been offered in the Basement Store. The price is a special one, $4.75.
The Broadway Basement

A Sale of Plaid Blankets

—Three special lots that are out for the first time Monday, in the Basement Store. Blue, pink, gray and tan mixed blankets that you'll want for summer camping trips or for the sleeping porch. Wool-finished plaids.
—These are mill imperfects and all are in the double bed size. $2.49, $2.98 and $3.25.
The Broadway Basement

19c to 25c White Pique at 12½c

—One of the most popular tub fabrics of the season, at a notable saving, Monday. Desirable mill remnant lengths of qualities that regularly sell for 19c to 25c yard. Some a bit imperfect, but very exceptional at 12½c yard.

32-in. Dress Ginghams 11c
—Pretty stripes, checks and plaids in many desirable color combinations. A 32-inch width in lengths of 10 to 20 yards. Considerably underworth at 11c yard.

40-in. White Nainsook, 10c Yd.
—A nice soft finish quality for gowns and undermuslins and just think of the width at this price—10c a yard.

38-inch Snowy White Voile at 15c yard
—Fine sheer white voile of beautiful quality at 15c yard, and voiles are so in demand right now. Note the width of this line at 15c yard, Monday.

15x30 Red Border Honeycomb Towels 65c Doz.
—These are good, firm towels that are especially desirable for apartment-house use. Buy them by the dozen Monday at 65c.
The Broadway Basement

1000 Men's Negligee Shirts at 25c

—The cloth alone is worth more than the price we ask for the finished shirt. Neat, striped materials. Sizes 14½ to 17. If you want comfortable, good wearing shirts for vacation wear or for around home, see these. Monday at 25c each. Limit 6 to a customer.
The Broadway Basement

$1.00 Corsets 67c

—Just this one day—Monday, the Basement Store Corset department offers the regular $1 "Broadway Special" corsets for 67c. Medium and low bust with long hips. Well boned and finished with good strong hose supporters, and embroidery edging. Sizes 20 to 36.
—Of course, you are aware that the Basement Store has private fitting rooms.
The Broadway Basement

49c Brassieres at 37c
49c Corset Covers At 37c
Women's 29c Gowns At 19c
Women's Petticoats At 29c
The Broadway Basement

39c to 49c Bungalow Aprons 29c

—Why make your aprons when you can buy them for so little? Cover-alls in the bungalow and middy styles, cut plenty full and long and neatly finished with cuffs, belt and pocket. One model fastened at the shoulders—29c each.
The Broadway Basement

Exciting Times are Predicted for this Garment Department Monday—Beautiful New

Silk Dresses at $5

—Just think of it! Only $5.00 for these pretty silk frocks! There are silk poplins in rose, tan, gray, Copenhagen, reseda, navy, green and black. A very good variety of styles and colors. "Look at that model with the cleverly cut white vest and collar of poplin!"
—"But what dainty trimmings of Georgette crepe on this one!—And isn't it just fine that there are all sizes in the assortment!" In the smaller sizes there are a few dresses of taffeta—in the darker shades. Why go to all the bother and labor of making your summer dresses when such charming ones as these may be had for so little? You'll think much more of them after you've seen them. Remember, Monday of Basement Week!
The Broadway Basement

A Clean-Up, Lingerie Waists at 69c

—Broken lines of lingerie waists that have been marked to sell for much more. Waists of voile, lawn and dimity, also striped crepes. They're made with turn-down collar and long sleeves, and handsomely trimmed with lace insertion, tucks or embroidery.
—Not one in the lot that isn't worth much more than this feature price. Sizes 34 to 46, though not in all styles.
The Broadway Basement

143 Men's Suits at $12.35

—We've just received and unpacked 143 suits for men. As a feature for Monday of Basement Week, we've priced them at $12.35. Watch them go! Why, all the new nobby weaves are included in this great grouping—sizes for men of all builds, from 34 to 44.
—Men! You are missing an opportunity if you do not take the time to inspect this line of suits at $12.35. Two and three-button models. Any elevator or the direct stairway from Broadway leads to this basement store.

Men's Khaki Pants at $1.19
The Broadway Basement

A Special Purchase for Basement Week

Millinery Flowers at 25c

—Trim your new summer hat with flowers! Possibly you contemplate "making over" a hat, then, you'll want some of these beautiful new flowers for trimming—neat and inexpensive.
—A wonderful value at 25c. Almost every kind of flower represented. Flat roses and foliage in good colors, also white with white foliage; American Beauty roses with foliage; large silk rosebuds with foliage and small French bouquets. It's a Basement Week offering that will create great interest in the Millinery section of this "store within a store."
The Broadway Basement

1000 Men's Shirts at 39c

—Starched cuff style in sizes 14 to 17. Regularly 75c. Monday, while they last, 39c each.
The Broadway Basement

Men's Union Suits 59c
Imperfect $1.00 Line
—Ecru or white, short sleeve, ankle length. Closed crotch.

500 Prs. President Suspenders at 25c
—We've just received two pair of these famous suspenders that we expect to close out before the end of the day at 25c. Every pair bears the label "President." Monday at 25c.
The Broadway Basement

Boys' 69c Knickers at 55c
—A variety of colors and patterns—brown, gray and tan. All seams double sewed and taped.
—An opportunity to "outfit up" the boy's odd coat. Heavy, medium or light weight in sizes for boys from 6 to 17 years—55c.
The Broadway Basement

Children's 49c Rompers At 35c
Boys' 25c Blouses At 19c
Boys' Wash Suits At 79c

ARTHUR LETTS
The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY, FOURTH AND HILL.

Music and Song.
THE STAGE AND THE DRAMA.

XXXVTH YEAR.

Theaters—Amusements

HOME of World's Greatest
TALLY'S BROADWAY THEATER
Six Shows Daily Commencing at 10:30 a.m. 2, 4:30, 6, 7:30 and 9 p.m.
ONE WEEK ONLY COMMENCING TOMORROW
The Queen of the Screen,
CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG
in a five-act photo-play overflowing with romance, amidst beautiful scenic surroundings
10, 20 and 30 Cents
"The Feast of Life"
A Drama of Love Life and Lies

"The
ORPHEUM—THE BEST OF
Every Night at 8, 10-25-50-75c; Boxes, $1.00
Boxes, 75c. Except Saturday
Orpheum
BEGINNING MONDA
"THE CHEERIEST OF
STELLA MA
and
BILLEE TA
In Original Songs and
(ONE WEEK ON
LYDIA BA
Comedienne of Quality—In Orig
COL. MARC DIAMOND A
The Giddy Gallant of '76 and the Bla
Dances of the Current
JAMES B. DON
The Man You All Know—The Ki
MISS MARIE
In Their Original Comedy, "Doing
EMBS & AL
Elite Entertaine
ANDY RIC
"My First Annivers
REGAN HUGHSTON AND
"Forty Winks"
HENRI DE
"A Case of Arse
Orpheum Travel Views—Orchestral Concerts

MOROSCO—
6th WEEK BEGI

by Maude F
Maude
AND ALL THE MOROSCO F
FIFTY-SECOND P
50,000 PEOPLE H
IT'S A REGULAR FUN SHO
NIGHTS, 10c to 75c; Mati
BURBANK—
Main 1270; P1270.
Oliver Morosco presents
Burbank Stock Co. in MILLIONS
MASON OPERA HOUSE—
"Canary Co
A comedy with music with a typical Morosco
THEIR FRIGANZA, CHARLES RUGGLES, HERBE
WHEAT, EUNICE BURNHAM, EDDIE CANTOR, L
WORTH, MORIN SISTERS, EDWARDS BROS.
A LONDON AND PARIS FAS
MOROSCO'S SPECIAL LOS ANGELES PRICES—N
25c to $1.00. Wednesday Matinee, 25c, 35c and
PANTAGES—
Matinee 2:30
3 Shows To
Starting
HIP—
MAINE, Bet. 2d and 4th
CONTINUOUS TODAY
From 1 Until 11 p.m.
10 Feature Vaudeville
Jessie-MILLA
Cornet, accordeon, hula
REPUBLIC—
Next Lever's Theater
Main, Bet. 2d & 4th.
Continuous 1 to 11 p.m.
Big Vaudeville Acts
ELONA
Jack La Vier, Aeroplane
Concealed Truth

Silkoline Remnants 7½c yard

—Mill ends that are slightly imperfect.

The Broadway Basement

Curtain Swiss at 6¼c Yd.

—Buy it right from the bolt at this price Monday in the Basement Store. White striped curtain Swiss. Imperfects.

10c Curtain Rods at 5c

—Brass curtain rods with neat knob on the end. Rods that extend from 27 to 54 inches.

Colored Border Voile 19c

—An imperfect 40c quality. Excellent curtaining for varied uses. An extra special at 19c yard, even though imperfect.

The Broadway Basement

Notions

—Merely two items mentioned, owing to space limitation. Many other savings not advertised.

10c Pearl Buttons, 5c Doz.

—White, fisheye pearl buttons for shirts and shirtwaists. Extra good quality. 14 to 24 ligne.

Needle Books, 3 for 5c

—Folding needlebooks in assorted sizes. Sewing and darning needles of best German make.

The Broadway Basement

Ribbon at 29c

—Of extra heavy quality silk. White, for confirmation and commencement. Actual

The Broadway Basement

Cork Cords 6¼c

—Cork cords with fringed tassels and silk to match, sky and all the popular colorings. Values out Monday at 6¼c each.

The Broadway Basement

Rugs at $12.95

—A selection of the Basement Store. In fact, all we could duplicate these rugs

—Come and see the patterns and colors. 12 only in the tapestry rugs. Choice

The Broadway Basement

Vacuum $4.75

—Suction and vacuum sweepers for quick work. Basement Store. The price is a special

The Broadway Basement

Blankets

—Basement Store. Blue, pink, gray and white for the sleeping porch. Wool-finished

and $3.25.

The Broadway Basement

Voile at 12½c

—Fine weaving, Monday. Desirable mill ends. Some a bit imperfect, but very

Nainsook, 10c Yd.

—Fine finish quality for gowns and underwear. Just think of the width at this

Ribbons 65c Doz.

—For house use. Buy them by the

The Broadway Basement

Shirts at 25c

—Neat, striped materials. Sizes for or for around home, see these

The Broadway Basement

1000 Men's Shirts at 39c

—Starched cuff style in sizes 14 to 17. Regularly 75c. Monday, while they last, 39c each.

The Broadway Basement

Men's Union Suits 59c

Imperfect $1.00 Line

—Ecru or white. Short sleeve, ankle length. Closed crotch.

500 Prs. President Suspenders at 25c

—We've just received 500 pair of these famous suspenders that we expect to close out before the end of the day at 25c. Every pair bears the label "President." Monday at 25c.

The Broadway Basement

Boys' 69c Knickers at 55c

—A variety of colors and patterns—brown, gray and tan. All seams double sewed and

—An opportunity to "match" the boy's odd coat. Heavy, medium or light weight in

sizes for boys from 6 to 16

Values—55c.

The Broadway Basement

Children's 49c Rompers at 35c

Boys' 25c Blouses at 19c

Boys' Wash Suits at 79c

The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Music and Song. THE STAGE AND THE DRAMA.

Part III: 24 Pages. LITERATURE—SOCIETY.

LXXVTH YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 21, 1916. THE HOME: For Parents and Children. For Teachers and Pupils.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

HOME of World's Greatest Theater Pipe Organ—

TALLY'S BROADWAY THEATER

Six Shows Daily Commencing at 10:30 a.m., 12, 1:30, 3, 4:30, 6, 7:30 and 9 p.m.

ONE WEEK ONLY COMMENCING TOMORROW

The Queen of the Screen,

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG

In a five-act photo-play overflowing with romance, amidst beautiful scenic surroundings

10, 20 and 30 Cents

"The Feast of Life"

A Drama of Love Life and Lies

Today Only PAVLOWA as "The Dumb Girl of Portici"

ORPHEUM—THE BEST OF VAUDEVILLE—

Every Night at 8, 10-25-50-75c; Boxes, $1.00. Matinee at 2 DAILY, 10-25-50c; Boxes, 75c. Except Saturday and Holiday Matinees.

Orpheum

BEGINNING MONDAY MATINEE

"THE CHEERIEST OF THEM ALL."

STELLA MAYHEW and BILLEE TAYLOR

In Original Songs and Chatter (ONE WEEK ONLY)

LYDIA BARRY

Comedienne of Quality—In Original Song Studies.

COL. MARC DIAMOND AND MME. GRANT

The Giddy Gallant of 80 and the Blushing Debutante of 70, in Dances of the Current Vogue.

JAMES B. DONOVAN

The Man You All Know—The King of Ireland—and

MISS MARIE LEE

In Their Original Comedy, "Doing Well, Thank You."

EMBS & ALTON

Elite Entertainers

ANDY RICE

"My First Anniversary"

REGAN HUGHSTON AND FAY WALLACE

"Forty Winks"

HENRI DE VRIES

"A Case of Arson."

Orpheum Travel Views—Orchestral Concerts—Pathe Semi-Weekly News.

MOROSCO— BROADWAY, NEAR 8TH. MAIN 271; A5242.

6th WEEK BEGINS MAT. TODAY

THE BRAT

by Maude Fulton with

Maude Fulton

AND ALL THE MOROSCO FAVORITES IN THE CAST.

FIFTY-SECOND PERFORMANCE.

90,000 PEOPLE HAVE SEEN IT.

IT'S A REGULAR FUN SHOW—99 PER CENT. JOY.

NIGHTS, 10c to 75c; Matinee Today, 10c to 50c.

BURBANK— Last 2 times. Mat. Today 2:15. Tonight 8:15. "BREWSTER'S MILLIONS" Beginning Tomorrow Nite, Clyde Fitch's Comedy, "GIRLS" Nights, 10-20-30-50c. Mats Wed., Sat., Sun., 10-15c.

MASON OPERA HOUSE— TONIGHT AND ALL WEEK OLIVER MOROSCO PRESENTS

"Canary Cottage"

A comedy with music with a typical Morosco all-star cast, including

TRIXIE FRIGANZA, CHARLES RUGGLES, HERBERT COTHRELL, LAURENCE WHEAT, EUNICE BURNHAM, EDDIE CANTOR, LOUISE ORTH, GRACE ELLSWORTH, MORIN SISTERS, EDWARDS BROS.

A LONDON AND PARIS FASHION CHORUS

MATINEES SPECIAL LOS ANGELES PRICES—Nights and Saturday Matinee, 50c to $1.50. Wednesday Matinee, 25c, 35c and 50c. Seats at 10 a.m.

PANTAGES— Matinee 2:30 3 Shows Tonight Starting 6:30 10, 20, 30c

10 Feature Vaudeville, Including Jessie-MILLAR-Dollie Every Seat 10c

Cornet, accordeon, hula and hot pot. Some of 'Em

REPUBLIC— ELONA The Yaqui Princess Jack La Vier, Aeroplane Comedian Concealed Truth A Sequel to "Hypocrites" ALL 10c SEATS

STAGE.

Gaiety.

MELODY HOLDS SWAY.

MUSICAL COMEDY IDEA RULES ALONG THE RIALTO.

Broadway simply rings with musical comedy this week, beginning with the new and sure-to-be-tuneful "Canary Cottage," and including musical comedy bits or tabloids at all the vaudeville houses. Stella Mayhew carries us back to "High Jinks," and two of the small-time vaudeville houses offer tabloid melanges. Even "The Brat" has echoes of musical comedy in references in its lines.

Mason.

"Canary Cottage," the long-heralded musical comedy by Elmer Harris, Oliver Morosco and Earl Carroll, will open at the Mason tonight with probably the most notable all-star cast ever seen in an offering of this type in Los Angeles. "Canary Cottage" has been in rehearsal for several weeks, and promises to be the most spectacular show of the sort ever put on in this city.

Robert McQuinn, the foremost futurist artist in this country, has designed the scenic equipment with a view to startling effects, and the costumes by Mme. Keeler are said to be the latest word in fashion and bizarre effects. The music promises to be even more fascinating than that of "So Long Letty," the lines are clever and the story is most amusing. A big beauty chorus will add to the brilliancy of the production.

The cast includes Trixie Friganza, Charles Ruggles, Herbert Corthell, Eddie Cantor, Eunice Burnham, Laurence Wheat, Louise Orth, the Morin sisters and the Edwards brothers.

The plot of "Canary Cottage" centers around a house party in the California foothills.

Take it all in all, this promises to be the most brilliant musical comedy produced anywhere in many a season.

Orpheum.

Stella Mayhew and Billie Taylor will headline the Orpheum bill opening tomorrow afternoon. Miss Mayhew was the musical comedy star of "High Jinks" through two seasons, and is one of the most popular comediennes on the stage today. With Mr. Taylor she will present a number of songs and much clever patter.

Others on the bill will be Lydia Barry, a famous vaudeville comedienne, who promises some spicy and fascinating songs; Col. Marc Diamond and Mme. Grant, aged 80 and 70 years old, respectively, in modern dances; James B. Donovan and Marie Lee in "Doing Well, Thank You;" Mlle. Luxanne and her lyric dancers, under the direction of Hans S. Linne and the holdovers, including Henri de Vries, in "A Case of Arson;" Andy Rice, monologist, and Hughston and Wallace in "Forty Winks."

Burbank.

Clyde Fitch's clever comedy, "Girls," is to be the attraction at the Burbank, commencing tomorrow night. The story has to do with the adventures of three lovely young girls, who form a compact to remain single, and shows how their resolves work out. Winifred Bryson, Nanon Welch and Claribel Burnham will play the roles of the three maidens. Harry Mestayer will have the part of the more or less impudent hero. Frank Darien, Nan Carter, John Burton, Warner Baxter, Ralph Bell, Bessie Tannehill, Marie Lee in "Doing Well, Thank You;" Mlle. Luxanne and her lyric dancers, under the direction of Hans S. Linne and the holdovers, including Henri de Vries, in "A Case of Arson;" Andy Rice, monologist, and Hughston and Wallace in "Forty Winks."

Morosco.

"The Brat" enters its sixth record week at the Morosco Theater today. The fame of "The Brat" has spread from coast to coast, and the whole country is asking for it. Maude Fulton, the author, who also plays the lead, has improved wonderfully upon her play, until it is now in perfect running order. The piece is the biggest Morosco success since "Peg o' My Heart."

Pantages.

"September Morn" is the title of the musical comedy tabloid, adopted from Rowland and Clifford's production of the same name, which will headline the new Pantages bill opening tomorrow afternoon. Harry Fields and Louise de Foggie head the cast.

Others will be Jean Ward and Harrison Terry in "The Frame up;" Bowman brothers, singers and dancers, and Clairmont brothers, acrobats.

Billie Burke in "Gloria's Romance," a new serial film, will be the Pantages picture feature for the next twenty weeks.

Hippodrome.

Sam Curtis and his Golf Gazelles headline the new Hippodrome bill opening tomorrow afternoon.

Others will be the three Bellmont sisters in songs and dances; Vera Burgess, whirlwind comedienne; Kalma, in a mystery act whose slogan is, "Keep your eye on the ball;" Coin's dog act, Tom Brantford, "the human band," and Al Abbott, "the village songster."

Republic.

Abounding in novelties is the attractive new bill that comes to the Republic Theater tomorrow. It is headed by the Marble Gems, an aggregation of shapely men and women, who give a living representation of the classics of the sculptural world.

Miller and Rainey will present a number of comic oddities in vaudeville, designed for laughing purposes only, and the Garber sisters, direct from the London music halls, will entertain with cockney singing and dancing. Walter Reynolds and company will offer a sketch entitled "The Mysterious Visitor," and Al Weston, the dialect comedian, will give a number of character sketches. Kammerer and Howland bring with them a refined comedy singing act, and the photoplay attraction for the week will be "For $5000 a Year," starring Louise Huff, the well-known screen favorite.

Drawing cards de luxe,

Who will keep 'em coming to the show shops here this week.

Recruiting Satire.

[Manchester Guardian:] Some recruiting officers do not hesitate to be satirical about the attestation of the medically unfit. For example, a very frail and obviously unfit attestant called on his local recruiting officer the other day to find out whether he would be able to get back to his office on the day of the summons. "What time shall I have to come here?" he asked, "and how soon shall I be able to get away?" "My dear boy," said the recruiting officer sympathetically, "there's no sense in your coming at all. I can see that by looking at you. But you'll have to be here before 5 o'clock, and I don't know when you'll get away. There'll be a row of bath chairs from this office halfway down to High street."

WORLD'S STAGE HIS HOBBY.

Sketch of Marc Klaw, Eminent Play Producer, Paying His Visit to Southern California.

BY HENRY CHRISTEEN WARNACK.

SOME men are so lateral-minded that they are not in the least interesting outside of the single line of their own specialization. Take William Jennings Bryan, for instance—provided you don't take him too long—and you have, in a familiar character, a picturesque illustration of this point. Mr. Bryan began to specialize in politics when very young, and has been very little interested and not at all interesting in anything else.

On the other hand, take a man like Marc Klaw, senior member of the firm of Klaw & Erlanger, the great New York theatrical producers, and you have a luminous intelligence that lights what e'er it falls on, and is like Browning's "Last Duchess," who liked what e'er she looked on, and her looks went everywhere.

There is, of course, a tremendous satisfaction in the personality that touches life at many points and does so to some effect. Imagine living very closely to Mr. Bryan, with his prejudices in politics, grape juice and church affiliations, and unless you happen yourself to be for "peace at any price," an abjurer of wine and a Sunday-school fan of his particular denomination, the prospect of a long association of this nature would be appalling.

You might, however, find yourself stranded for six months upon an island inhabited entirely by Marc Klaw and conversationally never have a dull moment in that period, even though the subject of the stage were never mentioned between you.

* * *

One might inquire with reason, why drag in Mr. Bryan, especially as a majority of persons probably consider Mr. Bryan dead enough, outside of his own Chatauqua Association, to warrant him immunity from attacks of this nature.

He popped into my mind on the moment that I sat down to dictate a few cheerful words about Marc Klaw's visit last week to Los Angeles to witness the "Julius Caesar" production, because Mr. Bryan had so strangely widened his mental horizon in the last few days as to mention in a press interview so charming a writer of permanent value to letters as J. M. Barrie. An interviewer asked Mr. Bryan about his tastes with respect to the stage, and Mr. Bryan answered that he liked David Warfield, Maude Adams, Barrie's plays and "Ben Hur."

In one respect, therefore, Marc Klaw and Mr. Bryan are not so far apart in stage tastes. One of us mentioned Barrie the other night in connection with his fastidious yet human values, and Mr. Klaw remarked that Barrie was probably the only living playwright of whose stage craft he was so entirely assured that he would buy from him an unwritten play on the presentation of a synopsis.

Then he proceeded to explain how easy it is for the best, most original and refreshing of ideas to go wrong in play development.

Mr. Klaw is not merely a business man, but is both a poet and critic. He is a poet at heart and in color, but not in the sense of one who commits himself to this expression through the use of words. He is a critic as a reader of plays proposed for his own production, and while he sees many works of promise and of beauty, he has learned the value of great self-restraint; and that it is better to reject many possibilities than to produce one failure. Of course, every big manager's ideal is the sure-fire play.

Mr. Klaw feels that there is one rule that it is absolutely safe for the manager of a theater or of a number of theaters, as it may be, and that is to be suspicious of the play that introduces a single character, unless that person of the play's fiction is immediately employed in the advancement of the plot.

* * *

This is clear enough, yet I should like to offer an illustration, not altogether the outgrowth of this conversation with Mr. Klaw, but as entirely gratuitous and coming from myself alone. You have probably seen that little gem at the Morosco, Maude Fulton's "Brat." I say that you have probably done so, because more than $0,000 people have enjoyed the production, and a million will have enjoyed it before the year is up.

Still, nothing is perfect, and "The Brat," to which I bring my sincere homage, has a number of palpable and impalpable faults. One of these is the violation of the rule just laid down, as proposed by Mr. Klaw. You remember that the introduction of the butler and his hilarious drunk scene with the younger of the two brothers brings that act much mirth, but accomplishes nothing else. As far as the boy's intoxication and his timely reappearance in that state are concerned, the butler might just as well have been omitted. Of course, no one wants to dispense with him and his rich fun making. Yet it is his duty, if he wants to exist, to contribute something to the plot. Now he could easily have done so by being the one to tell Steve of his mother's attempt to give his Wyoming ranch to his self-righteous older brother. This is especially to be recommended, since the manner in which Steve comes into possession of this interesting information is not in the least plausible.

To be sure, the sparkling lines of this play, and the quaintness of Maude Fulton's personality, are sufficient to carry the work; but I am trying to see it in a form where it would stand the test of dramatic analysis, unsupported by cleverness of literature and personal emphasis.

* * *

Marc Klaw talked of many things beside the stage, and everything he said seemed worthy of preserving. We touched upon the Hawaiian Islands, and he told me that their music was all borrowed, principally from Germany, and that his conclusion that their music was largely German was supported by the fact that he met over there an old German band master who had been sent there by the Kaiser at the request of one of the latest Hawaiian Kings forty years ago. It was Mr. Klaw's opinion that the first real American opera will be written around the myth of Pali.

Mr. Klaw is an ardent gardener, and thinks the lantana, with its thousands of vari-colored blossoms, is one of the most beautiful of all flowering shrubs. As you perhaps know, these blooms are more pleasant to the eye than to the nostrils. It is wild in Mexico, and Hawaii is trying to stamp it out as a weed. We have quantities of it in our popular parks here, especially in Elysian Park; but in that other South, it is cultivated sedulously and there responds to only the utmost care.

Lately Mr. Klaw has become a convert to golf and finds great joy in the game. He was, by the way, the last of his profession in New York to hold out against this fascinating out-of-door habit.

CROCKER LAND IS LOST.

Peary's Reported Discovery Was Only a Mirage of the Sea Ice.

[Donald MacMillan, in Harper's Magazine:] Eagerly we now turn to an examination of the Polar Sea. At this spot Peary stood in June, 1906, and from this very spot he saw what resembled land. The day was exceptionally clear, not a cloud nor a trace of mist; if land could ever be seen, it could be now. Yes, there it was! It could even be seen without a glass, extending from southwest true to north-northeast. Our powerful glasses, however, brought out more clearly the dark background in contrast with the white, the whole resembling hills, valleys and snow-capped peaks to such a degree that, had we not been out there for 150 miles, we would have staked our lives upon it. Our judgment then as now is that this was a mirage or loom of the sea ice. That there is land west of Axel Heiberg land, not northwest, as some scientists would have us believe, I have no doubt. I would limit the eastern edge of this land to 120 deg. west longitude, and the northern edge to 82 deg. north latitude for the following reasons: Our nine-days' travel out from Cape Thomas Hubbard was over ice which had not been subjected to great pressure, evidence that it was protected by some great body of land to the west against the tremendous fields of ice driven on by the Arctic current, which has its inception north of Bering Strait and Wrangel Land, across the pole, and down the eastern shore of Greenland. At our farthest north, 82 deg., all was suddenly changed. The long, level fields ended in a sharp line going east and west; beyond this line there was the roughest kind of ice, which had evidently been pushed around the northern point of this unknown land over shoal ground extending toward the north. Therefore, I would limit the northern edge of this land to 82 deg.

Fingering Finery.

AMONG THE STORES AND AMIDST THE SHOPS

Along Our Dazzling Streets, where Dame Fashion's Shopping is Done.

BY OLIVE GRAY.

Now is the time to buy!

The first of the season's peaches, apricots, cantaloupes and watermelons. Although rather high, their novelty is appreciated in view of the fact that berries are not especially good, with the exception of raspberries. Home canning and preserving is rather problematical this year, with sugar high and constantly going higher.

It is predicted that butter will go much higher for the reason that great quantities have been shipped East and the stock stored for California use is much depleted. Cheese is plentiful in California, however, and there are many new varieties from which to select, notably the various flavorings of pimiento cheeses, which are acceptable for luncheons and picnics.

Practical Suggestion.

The secret of the Good Housekeeper's finely-flavored soups, gravies and stews lies in the shaker filled with "poultry seasoning" which is ever at hand on her spice shelf. This mixture comes all ready to use, put up by a Los Angeles spice house.

* * *

Porchery.

Now that summer life on the porch has begun, the tea table is a matter of consideration. Among the novelties are sandwich baskets flat in shape and having long hooped handles, which are most convenient. These baskets are to be found in delicate shades such as lavender and pearl gray, as well as in the natural tints. For a violet tea or luncheon several of these baskets, in which to pass the sandwiches or the cakes, give a delightful color note. There are also long-handled flower baskets to match these in tint. One or two of the latter suspended from the ceiling or beams would help to complete a charming color scheme.

* * *

Is This Your Kind?

We were discussing selfishness. "There is selfishness and there is selfishness which fools itself into believing that it is generosity," said Ruth, who is a bit of a philosopher. "Jimmie, for instance, keeps himself poor and is always borrowing from his family and friends just because he is 'so generous.' His everlasting openhandedness, scattering money and help whenever he has anything to do it with is in reality a form of selfishness. It is so much easier to say 'yes' than 'no.' For my part I think it would be much more generous—truly, thoughtfully generous—were he to refuse giving aid sometimes and take care of himself, even if he did not care for others who should receive his care."

* * *

A Soup Kettle.

"There!" said the Good Housekeeper as she scanned the advertisements, "is my opportunity to buy a new soup kettle!" and she read over the list of prices and sizes in a special sale of enameled ware. "And that is the kind which does not chip off," she added with satisfaction. "I learned, while abroad, the secret of economy in several countries," she said reflectively. "It is the soup kettle! The French housewife has a hundred or so good soups, notably her petite marmite, soup a la bonne femme, and pot-au-feu. The Hungarian has his goulash, the Italian his minestrone, the Scotch his cockaleekie and barley bree. The soup kettle is, in fact, the good fairy of the well-managed household—a squat, brown fairy to be sure, but one which helps to fortune. The kettle should be of a character which will easily be kept clean, and which will not discolor the brew. I mean to hunt out a new one from among those in that sale," she added.

* * *

A New Tray, the Deuce!

We were looking over the novelties in that art section, and the lady showed me the most striking tray of mahogany, under the glass of which two exquisitely embroidered cocks were facing each other for a fight. "This—a cocktail tray," said the lady; and then, thinking she might have made a mistake, she added, "Unless the minister should chance to call, when it becomes the tray for serving eggs!" Exactly so.

* * *

Better Than Making 'Em.

If you have ever tried making a net gumpe, you know that you will put several dollars' worth of bother into it, in addition to the price of the net. That is why you will be wise enough to welcome that sale where you may secure it for just about the cost of the net. It does not take a very great mathematician to figure out the saving there—especially the saving in temper. Net is the creepiest stuff to work with.

* * *

Banish the Sewing Woman.

You really cannot afford to have the sewing woman come in to make your fancy silk skirt, when you can have it made at that store one day this week for so little. But two round dollars for the making! Do you know of a petite seamstress who will work for that much per day? And even if so, could she make the garment in one day? That sale may be even greater than the house has planned!

* * *

Just for Fun.

In that May sale which is trying to be the biggest (and which looks as though it would succeed!) 1000 doll's pillows will be given free to children accompanied by parents or other grown-ups! These are regular "folk's" pillows, made just like mamma's. So, at least a 1000 dolls will sleep better, after next week, and perhaps will have better dreams than ever before.

* * *

Repair Your Golfing!

If there is anything wrong with your golf, it may be that some of your paraphernalia needs repair. It is with this in view that a new department has been established in that big store. You know, better than I, what may have happened to it, but anyhow, you may have it made good at that place and perhaps your golf will be made good at the same time—as I have hinted.

* * *

The Barefoot Fad.

It is predicted that by another season and possibly even before girls will be going barefoot on Broadway. They surely will, if Fashion so decrees. Many go thus at home, even now. But there is no excuse for men going barefoot, when there is a sale of "socks" for just a car fare a pair. Seconds, to be sure, but good enough for any man who is not of the "silk stocking" sort. No, sir! You cannot lay in a supply to last during the remainder of your natural life, for no person will be permitted to buy more than six pairs at once. You might disguise yourself and return for a second six. Men are so crazy over bargains that they are likely to resort to extreme measures in order to secure them.

* * *

The Mode's Exactions.

Coats are kept extremely simple.

Rustic hats are made of coarse, soft wool.

Evening dresses have skirts very short and full.

New stockings have the gayest of gay stripes.

Keep the coiffure close to the head and high.

Pink underwear grows more and more desirable.

Collarettes of ruffled net are a good deal worn.

Taffeta is the most used material for bathing suits.

Children are wearing hats with very wide brims.

Some good pocketbooks are very long and narrow.

Silk Jersey is used even for afternoon dresses.

Neutral tones are still most chosen for tailor-mades.

Short coats show some very alluring frilly chemisettes.

Black alpaca is pretty embroidered with dull blue thread.

Ribbon trimmings adorn the newest sports hats.

Single gardenias are seen now and then on hat brims.

'Round the Shops.

An opening worthy of note will take place Monday, May 22, when the new California Cafeteria, 225 West Third st., will open its doors for business at 11 a.m. You have a treat in store for you when you visit this beautifully appointed cafeteria.

The decoration is early Spanish, being a replica of the interior of old Spanish cathedrals in Mexico. A color scheme of soft brown and green prevails, brought out in the lights and walls.

A canopy centering the room adds a delightful outdoor touch to the place. Then see the artistic lighting effects, with the chandeliers and the indirect lighting on the customers.

The little balcony on one wall is a Spanish feature, and one almost expects to see a senorita appear there.

The cuisine, on in everyday parlance, the cooking, will be under the direct supervision of Mrs. Judd and Miss Nutter, with a corps of expert women cooks selected for their capability for preparing meals a la "home cooking."

A novel feature of the kitchen is an up-to-date electric broilen where patrons may have their meats, steaks and chops specially broiled—hot and fresh, tasty and juicy. Special music will be a feature opening night.

What good looking sport coats and sweaters Mullen and Bluett's are showing. They have a huge assortment and all the latest novelties. The newest ones noticed in the fiber silk were made in rose, copenhagen, gold and emerald, with trimming of white and a wide sailor collar. The most varied colors in silk sweaters, with new ones arriving all the time, and a large display of Jersey coats are in the lot. In bathing suits, caps and sandals, you'll find at this store the latest styles. Just make it a point to see their display when you are downtown this week. Sixth and Broadway.

When you have been making a dress or a blouse, haven't you just wished for someone to give it a finishing touch? There is a shop that will do finishing beautifully. The Elite Button Shop, 619 Title Guarantee building, is very busy every day, helping women with their sewing. If you are planning a chiffon or crepe blouse, baste it together, take it there and they will hemstitch it for you, and do that pretty pleating, so much in vogue. You've no idea what a handsome garment you can have in this way.

Pure water is essential to health. Orange County Table Water is just what you want for your household. This is why—it is absolutely pure, being pumped from deep wells into sterilized bottles, shipped fresh daily. Five gallons for 40 cents. 52082. M. 9259.

Exclusive new designs in leather and eucalyptus portieres are being shown by the Suntan Leather Company, No. 318 South Broadway. They are headquarters for beads, art and trimming leathers. Send for their free catalogue.

With a method that is entirely different, the Scientific Hair Parlor, No. 615 Pay building, Hill and Third streets, specializes in dyeing the hair.

You should have seen the stunning costume Madame Holley had just completed the other day, for one of the professional skaters, here in the city. A number of these costumes have been noted lately, new, original ideas executed in Madame Holley's workroom, Suite 2 and 3, 539½ South Broadway. She is certainly a clever designer. Someone said she had a splendid offer in New York recently, but Madame Holley is kept busy right here in Los Angeles, so will undoubtedly stay.

"Darling of the Gods" face cream requires no massaging, but eradicates lines and wrinkles, and for sagging muscles the special cream is wonderful. The paste face powder is adherent and is especially nice for evening dress. For sunburn and tanned throats try the bleach. Don't miss the daily demonstrations. Factor's Hair Shop, 326 South Hill street. F2208.

If you have straight hair, you'll surely like to know that Mrs. Brown, formerly of No. 854 West Ninth street, but now at No. 204 Mercantile place, MacDonald's, does permanent hair waving. Shampooing does not affect the curl. Mrs. Brown is experienced and has the best references. At McDonald's they make a specialty of fine hair work and hair tinting. They also do hairdressing, shampooing and manicuring, and give special treatments for facial blemishes. Main 5396; F4227.

Tom Fletcher says "Clear skin, bright eyes and an alert personality are the things to have, and I do believe that any woman who does not have a clear skin and bright eyes cannot have a pleasing personality." To acquire a clear skin, use Fletcher's cream, on sale at all leading stores.

The Ocularium—that's the name of the new optical parlors at 604 South Hill street. Dr. Parmelee is in charge of the refracting and professional part of the business, and Mr. Charles M. Trephagen manages the general business features. Dr. Parmelee is well and favorably known to the people of Los Angeles and Southern California, and is skilled in his profession, having had many years' experience as an optometrist.

The parlors have all the latest devices and instruments for accurately examining eyes, and properly fitting glasses, with many new and unique features added.

The front of the parlors is set apart as a reception room, furnished in wicker chairs which are cool and roomy, and writing desk and dainty stationery, where milady is invited when downtown, to come in and rest.

Surely the people of Los Angeles will appreciate this innovation in having their optical needs attended to amid beautiful surroundings and by an expert specialist.

Undoubtedly there are still many ladies in this city who don't know of Mrs. Smidt's wonderful method for removing superfluous hair. Let her demonstrate her follicide method, that permanently removes superfluous hair without pain. No depilatories are used and no electrolysis. The treatment can be used at home. 525 West Ninth. Broadway 990; 53102.

Again, some news of Young's Balcony Lunch. Have you tried their noonday luncheons yet? If not, you don't know what you are missing. You can get most anything there, but to get an idea of their menu, look, the next time you go into the store, at the little bulletins they have posted there, giving the specialties for the day.

Of course you will keep in mind that Young's Market, 638 South Broadway, is headquarters for all the freshest vegetables, and seasonable fruits. Phones M. 8076; 10628.

Panamas! Imported Panamas! Sport Panamas! This is the time for Panamas. Beautiful embroidered Mandarin strip on your Panama is a fad this summer. Not only is it simple and tasteful, yet very becoming. Since they have received a large shipment of the new goods, The New Yamato Co., 635 Broadway, offer an extraordinary value on them this week. All their $4.25 to $5.00 Panamas marked at $2.98 and $1.25 and $1.50 Mandarin strips at 59c. It's worth while to see them before selecting your Panama.

A (free facial) will be given with each purchase of Fletcher Toilet Specialities amounting to 50 cents or over. The Fleur de Lis Toilet Parlors, Promenade E, Brack Shops, makes this offer for Monday and Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Phone F1758 for appointment.

Here is a splendid opportunity for those of you who intend to purchase a piano or a player piano. Kohler & Chase, 311 South Broadway, are selling some beauties at marvelously low prices. Just go in and see them.

During the P.-P. I. E. period Kohler & Chase loaned and rented hundreds of pianos to government and State buildings. These instruments were especially selected, and represented the highest in pianos. Now, they have been overhauled and made practically new, and are being placed on special sale. The Kohler & Chase guarantee, of 66 years, is back of every instrument. Take advantage of this opportunity.

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Skirts made to your measure $1
Stylish Dress Goods, 60c to $1.75.
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"The eruption came on a week before I got Cuticura Soap and Ointment. In twenty-one days I was healed. (Signed) Mrs. George Porritt, Thorp, Wash., July 15, 1915.
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BRITISH Empire Day Celebration SHRINE AUDITORIUM, WEDNESDAY, MAY 24—8 P.M.
Under the Auspices of the Allies Aid Association and Kindred Societies in Southern California.
Profits dedicated to St. Dunstan's Hostel, London, for the training of Soldiers and Sailors Blinded in the War.
VENICE OF AMERICA BAND. MAKING OF THE UNION JACK, IMPERIAL TABLEAUX, SCOTTISH PIPES AND DRUMS, WELSH MALE CHORUS.
Empire Greetings including special messages from Mr. Asquith, Sir Edward Grey, A. Bonar Law, Admiral Jellicoe, General Robertson, Lord Derby, the Lord Mayor of London, Sir Robert Borden, and many other distinguished men.
GRAND MARCH AND DANCING. ADMISSION 50c.

LITTLE THEATER—Pico & Figueroa. Commencing Monday, May 22nd. Evenings at 8:15.
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BY ANNA BEECROFT BRIGGS. A COMEDY DRAMA OF TODAY.
SEATS 50c and 75c.

VISIT the Cawston Ostrich Farm, South Pasadena
Now open for visitors daily. See the gigantic birds at play. 500 ostriches, all sizes and ages. Round trip tickets, including admission to Farm, can be purchased for 25c at P. E. Depot or at our downtown store, 732 South Broadway.

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The easiest and most satisfactory solution for your gift problem is a visit to this store. A host of suggestions, artistically shown, will quickly relieve your mind of this all-important question.
A Wealth of Gift Suggestions
We can but indicate a few of the beautiful things displayed throughout this store. Some of them you may find in this list of suggestions:
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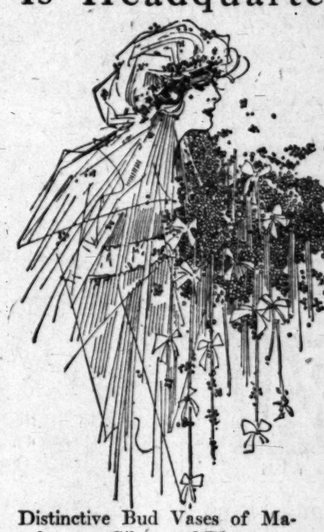
THE ordinary idea of a gift store carries absolutely no conception of the wonderful variety of unusual and yet exceedingly important and intimately appropriate wedding gift suggestions shown in the "California's" unique gift section.
There are but few stores in all this country that afford the public such a gift selection privilege, and, notwithstanding the rare character of the suggestions, the prices range down even as low as a dollar.
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The celebrated Martha Washington Work Table, $16.50. Others, $10 upward.
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There is almost no limit to selection. You can only comprehend it by a personal visit to the gift section. You will be very welcome whether you buy or not. Our windows this week reflect many typical gift suggestions which you will find both interesting and helpful.
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MUSICAL

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DELAY IS BENEFICIAL.

EXTRA REHEARSALS TO ADD TO BRILLIANCE OF OPERA.

Even greater brilliance than at first anticipated will be lent to the coming performances of the California Grand Opera Company by the opportunities for extra rehearsals afforded by the delay of one week in the opening. The time is to be utilized profitably in building up the work of the organization so that gala productions are promised.

The operatic organization will number 160 members altogether. There are twenty-seven principals and an orchestra of some forty members. The chorus, a large one, is said to be pleasing to look at as well as to listen to. A ballet troupe of particular excellence has been secured, headed by the young and gifted local dancer, Una Flem-

The performances will be under the baton of Chevalier Fulgencio Ferrieri, who has ably led many an organization to success in this section of the country. The principals will be headed by Florencio Constantino and Bernice de Pasquali, Katherine Lynbrook, Giuseppe Gaudenzi, Filipe Bennyan, Elias Villani and the other stars who were unable to make arrangements to reach here for the opening, originally scheduled for this week, will be on hand and acclimated by the beginning of the season. They are expected to arrive Wednesday or Thursday.

The opening performance, as originally planned, will be "La Gioconda," with Constantino in the role of Enzo, and other noted singers in the cast. There will follow during the first week "Lucia," "Il Trovatore" and "The Barber of Seville."

The two novelties of the season will be "Mefistofele," Bolto, and "Elixir d'Amore," "Lohengrin" will also be a feature. Mardones will have a role of rare opportunities in "Mefistofele," and his performance, in view of the success he achieved in "The Love of the Three Kings" here with the Boston Opera Company, will be awaited with keen interest.

The demand for seats during the earlier part of last week evidence an awakening of marked interest in the opera, which promises rapidly to grow now that it is assured that the season will excel even original expectations.

Child Pianiste.

Lillian Chancer, child pianiste of marked talent, will be heard in recital next Friday evening at Blanchard Hall. Her programme is popular in tone, but at the same time there is no mean difficulties to overcome in its rendition. Miss Chancer, with her mother, have lately arrived in Los Angeles. They are war refugees from London. The personality of the child and the message she so beautifully expresses through her instrument have won the warm approval of those who have heard her. The following is the programme: Sonata, Op. 28 (L. Van Beethoven;) "Witches' Dance" (Macdowell;) "Love Dream," No. 3 (Lisst;) Valse Caprice in A flat (Moszkowski;) Gondola, No. 40 (from Holberg's Suite) (Grieg;) "The Swan" (Saint-Saens;) Drinking Song (from Reminiscents Polonais) (Chopin-Lisst,) Hungarian Rhapsodie, No. 2 (Franz Lisst.)

Cherniavskys' Rare Talents.

Little time is rapidly approaching when that unique chamber music combination, the Cherniavsky Trio, composed of three brothers, will be here. Their concert is to occur Tuesday evening, May 30, at Trinity Auditorium. This will be the first appearance in the United States, although they have already had a remarkably successful tour of Canada. Their work has met with whole-hearted approval wherever they have played. It is their intention to open a season in New York shortly after they play here. Leonard Cherniavsky, the 'cellist, has the real Russian fire, it is said. There is in his work a cometlike flight of independence. He is tall and slight, resembling Paganini in appearance, with a quiet, boyish, but ever so serious, and with white, sensitive hands. It is declared that he is a born artist with a wealth of musical power and abundance of technical skill. Mischa Cherniavsky, the pianist, is ready to publish a book dealing with the European war, and, as he has first-hand knowledge of practically every important town in the area, he should be able to make an interesting contribution to the history. Mischa Cherniawsky is said to compare favorably with Kubelik and Elman. He is the oldest of the trio, being born in 1890. When he was 6 years old his father began to teach him the violin, and the boy made such wonderful progress that six months later he was allowed to make his first public appearance with his father's orchestra. Shortly afterward he won a prize at the Odessa conservatoire. Then he went on tour with his brother, Jan.

Interesting Programme Today.

At the request, programme will be given by Dr. Bruce Gordon Kingsley this afternoon at Trinity Auditorium. Dr. Kingsley will be assisted by the following capable local musicians: Mrs. D. Dorn, gifted soprano; Lillian Melyck, harpist, and George Melyck, violinist. The following are the numbers arranged: Organ, Festival Overture (Dr. Kingsley; violin, Gipsy Airs (Sarasate,) Mr. Evans; vocal, Waltz Song from "La Boheme" (Puccini,) Mrs. Dorn; harp, Nocturne, "Le Desir (Schubert-Godefroid,) Miss Melyck; organ, "Dance of the Hours," from "Glocoula" (Marchetti,) Dr. Kingsley; vocal, "Ave Maria," with harp, violin and organ, (Bach-Gounod,) Mrs. Dorn; Bridal Procession to the Hall of the Grail, from "Tannhaeuser" (Wagner,) Dr. Kingsley.

Reform Club.

The Schleiween Trio, composed of Leonard Schleiween, violin; Alfred Hollstein, violoncello, and Grace Freeberg, piano, will present a programme of marked interest at the Friday Morning Club on Friday. Organized early during the present musical season, this trio has been making excellent headway in the securing of an unusually attractive ensemble.

Woman's Orchestra Concert.

The Woman's Orchestra will be heard in their second concert this morning at 10:30 o'clock in Blanchard Hall. The programme, which will be presented under Henry Schoefold's direction, will feature Bruch's Concerto for two violins,

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MUSICAL

Not Inopportune.

PLAY IS BENEFICIAL.

EXTRA REHEARSALS TO ADD TO BRILLIANCE OF OPERA.

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The performances will be under the baton of Chevalier Fulgencio Bevier, who has ably led many organization to success in this part of the country. The principal parts will be headed by Florencio Constantino and Bernice de Pasquali, Katherine Lynbrook, Guido Gandenzi, Filipe Bennyan, Gaetano Vilisci and the other stars who were unable to make arrangements to reach here for the opening, originally scheduled for this week, will be on hand and acclimated by the beginning of the season. They are expected to arrive Wednesday or Thursday.

The opening performance, as originally planned, will be "La Gioconda" with Constantino in the role of Enzo, and other noted singers in the cast. There will follow during the first week "Lucia," "Il Trovatore" and "The Barber of Seville."

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The demand for seats during the latter part of last week evidence an awakening of marked interest in the event, which promises rapidly to assume now that it is assured that the season will excel even original expectations.

The Pianiste.

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Cherniavsky Rare Talents.

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Cherniavsky is said to compare favorably with Kubelik and Elman in the oldest of the trio. When he was 6 years old his father began to teach him music, and the boy made such rapid progress that six months later he was allowed to make his first appearance with his father's orchestra. Shortly afterward he won a prize at the Odessa conservatory. Then he went on tour with his brother, Jan.

Musical Programme Today.

The musical programme will be given today by Dr. Bruce Gordon Kingsley and Mr. Johnson at Trinity Auditorium. The programme will be assisted by the following capable local musicians: Miss Ryan, gifted soprano; Lillian Hayek, harpist, and George Kruger, violinist.

Among the numbers are: Organ, Festival Overture (Op. 32) Dr. Kingsley; violin, Gipsy Romance, Mr. Evans; vocal, "Ah Mimi Walts Song from "La Boheme" (Puccini,) Mrs. Dorn; harp, "Le Desir (Schubert-Godefroid) Miss Melyck; organ, "Dance of the Hours," from "Gioconda" (Ponchielli) Dr. Kingsley; vocal, "Ave Maria," with harp, violin and organ (Gounod,) Mrs. Dorn; Grand Procession to the Hall of the Minnesingers from "Tannhaeuser" (Wagner) Dr. Kingsley.

Trio Club.

The Cadwallader-Schumann Trio, composed of Mrs. Cadwallader, violin; Alfred Schumann, violoncello, and Grace Schumann, piano, will present a program of marked interest at the Friday Morning Club tomorrow. Organized early during the present musical season, this trio is making excellent headway in the making of an unusually fine ensemble.

Symphony Orchestra Concert.

Hamilton's Orchestra will be heard in a popular second concert this evening, Tuesday, June 2 at Blanchard Hall. The programme, which is announced under the direction of Henry Hamilton, will feature Mozart's Symphony No. 40 for two violins, played by Miss Bessie Fuhrer and Miss Lalla Fagge, and two string numbers by local composers—the Reverie (Pemberton) and Meditation on a scene from Shakespeare's "King Lear" (Schoenefeld.) Soloist will be Miss Olive Nevin, soprano. Beside the selections mentioned there will be given by the orchestra the overture "Phedre" (Massenet,) three movements from the Symphony in D by Mozart, and ballet numbers by Coleridge-Taylor.

Marie Rappold Recital.

Mme. Marie Rappold, prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will appear in a private recital May 23 at Trinity Auditorium. The fame of Mme. Rappold's appealing soprano voice is far flung. Since 1905 she has been one of the leading singers in the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York. She is celebrated not only for her wondrous voice but also for her great personal charm and beauty.

Lyric luminaries,

Whose gifts will help to make resplendent the California grand opera season to open with a performance of "La Gioconda" next week at Clune's Auditorium.

Monday Musical Club.

At a meeting of the Monday Musical Club recently held at the residence of Mrs. Cornelius Cole, of Colegrove, the guests of the afternoon were Mme. Esther Palliser, soprano; Mme. Cornelia Ryder Possart, Miss Millicent Virden and Leonore Pier, pianistes. The club members on the programme were as follows: Mary Olive Gray, pianiste; Mrs. Henry Henderson, soprano; Mrs. Roth Hammilton, soprano; Mrs. George Marygold, pianiste; Miss Bessie Chapin, violiniste; Miss Grace James, soprano, and Mrs. Elwell, pianiste.

Musical Club Prize.

Quite a distinctive and unique piece of work is the composition by Oscar A. Rasbach, of Sierra Madre, which took first prize in the Matinee Musical Club contest, and which is to be presented for the first time at the meeting of the club Thursday evening at the Little Theater. The composition is a Scherzo in five-fourth rhythm, melodically and harmonically of exceedingly interesting cast, with excellent contrasts achieved in the use of musical material. Much interest is centering around the coming presentation of the work on the club's programme.

Second prize in the contest was won by Mrs. L. C. Marsh, with a "California Love Song" of much beauty. Honorable mention was secured by Lucille Crews for her Reverie for the left hand alone; Mrs. M. V. Budrow for her "Ave Maria," arranged for quartette, and Harold Webster, for his song "Ghosts."

A programme of especial worth and charm was presented at the meeting of the Matinee Musical Club last Thursday afternoon by Mrs. May MacDonald Hope and Mrs. M. L. Botsford, pianistes, assisted by Mrs. Fred Stephenson, mezzo soprano. Mrs. Dobinson gave an interesting talk on the Shakespearean drama. Mme. Bernice de Pasquali, who was a guest at the meeting, was prevailed upon to sing several numbers, much to the delight of the members present.

Handel Programme.

Some very striking examples of the work of Handel are included in the historical recital to be given by Alfred Appling Butler tomorrow evening at his residence, No. 1130 West Twenty-seventh street. Mr. Butler will be assisted by Miss Lucile Atwater, Mrs. Sidney Webb, Miss Grace Beach, Miss Louise Stover, Miss Edith Conde, Miss Rothel Harcus and Dion Romandy.

Schubert Club.

Music of two such far removed (from each other) locales as Persia and Los Angeles will be welded into a pleasing programme at the meeting of the Schubert Club Wednesday at the Alexandria Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Sprague will represent the far eastern country with a series of songs and transcriptions of native music. Mrs. Sprague, the singer, was born in Persia. Henry Schoenefeld, Mabelle Lewis Case and Mrs. Wylie B. Johnston are the local composers to be heard. Songs by the first two will be presented by Ramona Rollins-Wylie, soprano, with Miss Case at the piano, while Henry La Bonte, tenor, assisted by Mrs. Hallet Johnson, accompanist, will give Mrs. Johnston's songs.

Pupils' Recital.

Signalizing the opening of the season of graduating pupils' recitals, the University of Southern California will present Miss Alma Z. Stegner, pupil of Miss C. Adelaide Trowbridge, in a piano programme tomorrow evening at Blanchard Hall. Miss Stegner will be assisted by Miss Harriet Welch, soprano, and Miss Margaret Mathes, accompanist. Numbers to be presented will include compositions by Bach, Beethoven, Massenet, Haydn, Chopin, Schumann, and more modern creative artists. Miss Welch will sing selections by Massenet, Woodman and Spross.

Piano pupils of Leslie Marsh will be heard in recital Thursday evening at Gamut Club Auditorium. The following will be heard in piano numbers: Mrs. Nola Landrum Staggers, Miss Ruth Bullinger, Mrs. Hazel Peterson Inman, Miss Frances Everest, Miss Agnes Foerde, and Mrs. Alice McComas Gray. Vocal selections will be presented by Miss Ora Crary and Miss Helen Fenner, pupils of Miss Virginia Goodsell. Miss Ethelyn Harrison will assist as accompanist. The programme to be offered is an especially attractive one.

Lucy Seator-Bartlett recently presented her artist pupils, Edna Hill Parsons and Ruth Close in two recitals at her studio No. 3448 Stephenson avenue. They were assisted by Irene Wadey, soprano; Dana Bartlett, cellist and the younger pupils, including Adelaide Luebbert, Cathryn Luebbert, Lila Williams, Jewell Cole, Margaret Wyllie, Harriet Goldenson, Jeannette Luebbert, Richard Cordrey, Helen Gutkowski, Edouard Gutkowski, Laura Smith, Malcolm Archbald Matthews, Gladys Pittaway, Lucile Widmer, Hilda Gidlund. The programmes were the first to be given of a series of monthly musicales Mrs. Bartlett has planned. Nearly one hundred guests were present.

Church Orchestra Heard.

The fifty members of the First Congregational Church Orchestra showed themselves well attuned to the possibilities of the genuinely popular programme presented last Friday evening at the church. Director William H. Mead's interpretations of the varying numbers were effective and interesting. The heaviest selections were the Overture from "Egmont" and the Marche and Cortege from "The Queen of Sheba," by Gounod. These contrasted favorably with a series of lighter selections ranging to several of the Sousa marches. The soloists, Arthur Stinton, tenor, and Miss Margaret Gray McKee, whistler, were especially pleasing, and interseting renditions of solo and ensemble portions of the orchestral selections were givn by Mrs. Theresa Schmitz, harpiste; Walter Gibson, on the English horn; Dr. H. S. Richardson, on the euphonium, his number being the "Toreador" song from "Carmen," and Messrs. McCullough, Holliday, Scott and Cuzner, forming a French horn quartette, which gave two selections.

Teachers' Association.

Mrs. Elsa Cross, pianiste, and Miss Leonore von der Lieth, soprano, furnished a delightful programme at the last meeting of Music Teachers' Association, recently held at the Little Theater.

At the next meeting, the last before vacation, the association will give a dinner at Christopher's. "Stunts" by the most dignified members will be the feature of entertainment.

Musical Notes.

Molly Byerly Wilson, Southern California's widely-known dramatic contralto, has completed during the past week the final engagements of her northwestern concert tour, in which she has recently appeared in Madison, Eau Claire, Detroit, St. Paul, Fargo, Billings, Missoula, Spokane, North Yakima, Everett and Seattle. With these engagements, Miss Wilson has finished a series of 125 concert appearances since the middle of November. Tomorrow she begins a Canadian tour of forty-five engagements, opening in Vancouver, B. C., with concerts tomorrow and Tuesday evenings.

A recital of more than usual interest will be given at the Los Angeles Athletic Club on Wednesday evening. The programme will consist of dramatic readings and vocal and instrumental music. Miss Rowena Blincoe, reader, will be assisted by Edith Lillian Clark, pianiste; Bertha Winslow-Vaughan, soprano, and Archibald Sessions, accompanist. The recital will be given in the lounging room of the club, and will be open to members and guests.

Ray Hastings, organist of the Temple Baptist Church, will present excerpts from "Lohengrin" this evening at Clune's Auditorium, including the Prelude, Swan Song, King's Prayer, Elsa's Dream, and the introduction to the third act and Bridal Chorus.

Miss Marion Virginia Shipp

As the Daughter of the Desert in ballet soon to be produced at the Gamut Club. [Photo by Carpenter studio.]

Oriental.

TO GIVE BALLET IN ARABIAN SETTING.

UPLIFTING, ARTISTIC AND ALSO CAPTIVATING.

Miss Marion Virginia Shipp and Her Pupils will Take Part in an Original Performance Which will be Staged at the Gamut Club in Early Part of June.

Purity of thought expressed in the rhythm of the body will be brought out in a remarkable ballet to be produced by Miss Marion Virginia Shipp at the Gamut Club, June 2. The ballet was written by Miss Shipp and the dances will be uplifting and artistic as well as captivating. They are not primarily intended to bring out the grace of the body, although that is not neglected, but they strive, through the body, to express the beauty of the soul. The music will be under the direction of Vera Lothrop Gay.

This ballet will mark the third annual commencement entertainment of Miss Shipp's dancing pupils, who attend the studios at Wilshire Vista. The ballet is entitled "Ahabah," which is the Hebrew for love. It tells a charming story in a beautiful way based on the words, "a little child shall lead them." Ahabah, a little Hebrew maiden, and a seer, get lost on the desert. They come across a tribe of which Zahirudin, a beautiful daughter of the desert, is queen. This tribe is torn with dissensions but the little Hebrew maiden leads the daughter of the desert and her people out of darkness into light.

Around this story Miss Shipp has created a ballet which will convey to her audience the rich beauty of oriental lands and the warm romance of the desert. It will be produced in an historical setting over which great pains have been taken and those who have seen some of the dances in rehearsal speak with enthusiasm of the beauty of the work. The cast will be as follow:

Ahabah, the Hebrew child, Mary Drusilla Mayer; maidservant of Ahabah, Katherine Kleker; Zahirudin, the daughter of the desert, Marion Virginia Shipp; Aflah, Nakia and Yazar, favorites of Zahirudin, Florence Lewis, Ruth Bolgiano and Barbara Neuner; Kudduche, kinsman of Zahirudin, Richard Pfersching; Sidi-Okba and Ould-Biskra, Arab warriors, Hugh Martin and Andrew Brown; Larbi, a flute player, Cecil May; flower venders, Mildred Finley and Helen Leidenger; Arab slaves, Violet Andrews and Elberta Elms; Alinees, Catherine Robins, Catherine Reid, Eleanor Booth and Dorothy Huribut; Moon, Ruby Hammer; Rays of Sun, Wanda Yoakum, Margaret Eicklberger, Doris Smith,

Lillian Chancer,

Child pianiste, who will be heard in recital Friday evening at Blanchard Hall. Miss Chancer is a war refugee from London.

Theaters — Amusements — Entertainments

SUPERBA—BROADWAY AT FIFTH 10-20-30c

"For East is East, and West is West, and never the Twain shall meet—"

KIPLING knew; and so will you realize the absolute truth of this assertion when you see

名劇 異人の情

"Alien Souls"

the striking picture drama offered here this week (beginning MONDAY.) It is a tale of clashing loves and racial differences—without rancor—presented by

Sassue Hayakawa

noted Japanese Actor and Student, and

TSUDA AOKI

his charming wife and fellow-player. We feel sure you will find it delightful.

Shows at 10:30, 12, 1:30, 3, 4:30, 6, 7:30 and 9 o'clock

MILLER'S—842 So. Main— TODAY ONLY
THE TALK OF THE TOWN
"SINS OF MEN"
Starting Tomorrow William Farnum in "BATTLE of HEARTS"

ALHAMBRA Miller's Hill St. Theater, 731 S. Hill St. LAST TIMES TODAY THE GREAT ACTRESS
BERTHA KALICH in "SLANDER"
WEEK STARTING TOMORROW "THE REAPERS" A PLAY THAT MAKES FOR BETTER THINKING.
Look for our big announcement in this paper tomorrow

SYMPHONY—Mabel Taliaferro and Edwin Carewe TODAY in THE SNOWBIRD
614 S. BROADWAY
A DELIGHTFUL ROMANCE OF UNUSUAL CHARACTER IN 5 SUPERB ACTS

WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, MAY 22
FRANCIS X BUSHMAN
AND
BEVERLY BAYNE
IN
"A Million a Minute"
ROMANCE AND INTRIGUE IN FIVE SUPREME ACTS.

MAJESTIC THEATER— BROADWAY, NEAR NINTH. MAIN 7005; HOME F1132.
THIS AFTERNOON AT 2:15, TONIGHT AT 8:15.
THOS. H. INCE'S ENORMOUSLY POPULAR CINEMA-SPECTACLE
CIVILIZATION
Prices: Nights, 75c, 50c and 25c. Matinees, 50c and 25c.
NEXT ATTRACTION
The World's Greatest Shakespearean Artist,
SIR HERBERT BEERBOHM TREE
Supported by Constance Collier in a Stupendous Production of "MACBETH"

TRINITY AUDITORIUM—Tues. May 30, 8:15 p.m.
CHERNIAVSKY
LEO, Violinist; JAN, Pianist; MISCHEL, 'Cellist.
Seat Sale Opens Trinity Box Office, Next Thursday, May 25, at 9 a.m.
MANAGEMENT L. E. BEHYMER.
PRICES $1.50, $1.00, 75c, 50c.

GARRICK— EIGHTH AND BROADWAY. Charlie Chaplin in "THE FLOORWALKER." Now Today "THE OVERCOAT." CHAPLIN

IN THE LIMELIGHT.

Col. A. E. Bradley, Maj.-Gen. Clyde S. Ford and Maj. William J. Lyster, U.S.A. Medical Corps, designated by the War Department to go to Europe to observe the methods of the British and French armies in matters of the acquisition of medical supplies and the transportation of the sick and wounded, sailed on the Finland for Liverpool.

Consul-General Thomas Sammons at Shanghai, China, has been unanimously elected honorary president of the American Chamber of Commerce of China.

Maj. Alfred Quaiffe, a Civil War veteran, has been in the Treasury Department for fifty-one years. Recently he celebrated his eightieth birthday. For the past thirty-one years he has been vault clerk in charge of the deposits of gold and silver.

The specially constituted royal commission which is investigating part of the charges made in the Canadian House of Parliament against the munitions supply contracts of the government in the earlier stages of the war, has as its head the Honorable Richard Martin Meredith, who has been chief of the court of common pleas, Ontario, since 1912. He was appointed one of the justices of the Supreme Court of Judicature for Ontario and assigned to the chancery division in 1890, and transferred to the court of appeal in 1905. Seven years later promotion brought him to his present high post.

N. O. Nelson, one of the prominent figures at the convention of the National Pipe and Supplies Association at the William Penn Hotel, is a rival of Henry Ford of Detroit, Mich., in philanthropy toward the people who assist him in making his money. Mr. Nelson is 73 years of age and actively operates pipe making and supply plants in eight different cities of the United States, is said to have given to his employees in St. Louis two-thirds of the stock in his plant there. In New Orleans, some time ago, charging that poor people were being fleeced by the grocers, he established forty grocery stores throughout the city, at which he sold groceries practically at cost, with the result that prices in the other stores were soon lowered.

First Lieutenant Walter D. Smith, Second Cavalry, assistant instructor of tactics at the United States Military Academy, has gone on the retired list on his own application, in the advanced grade of captain, under the Panama service law. Capt. Smith was graduated from the Military Academy in February, 1901, and reached the grade of first lieutenant of cavalry in 1905. After service at Fort Myer, Va., and at Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., he went to the Philippines, where he remained three years. He was next stationed at West Point for three years and in 1909 began a tour of service on the Panama Canal Zone.

William Brennan, aged 14, is said to have one of the loveliest voices of any boy in the world. Grace Church, New York City, pays him $1250 per year and defrays the cost of his education. He is the son of Michael Brennan, a fireman of Pittsburgh, and inherits his father's brawn and muscle. This brilliant youngster sings "Vissi d'Arte" and "Depuis le Jour" and the Wiegenlied of Brahms and Schumann's "The Lotus Flower," or almost anything else, with all the power and expression of a diva, and he pours out Bach's and Haydn's floridly resonant religious music with the artistic finish of a master virtuoso. He actually has a repertory of ninety secular and sacred pieces, but is quite unspoiled, and should you start to flatter him will think you foolish.

Horatio Duncan of Bath, Me., has been treasurer of Wesley Church, there, for the last fifty-one years, and secretary for more than thirty. His books are said to be marvels of accuracy, of neatness and fit to serve as models of bookkeeping.

John H. Nolan of Chicago celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday last week by taking his annual walk to Evanston and back. Otherwise he followed his regular daily customs of eating his dinner at 6:10 o'clock, and by going to bed at 10 o'clock.

THE RELIGIOUS RAMBLER.

Laymen's Movement Takes Over Work for Armenian Relief—Entire Staff of National Organization to be Devoted Temporarily to This Cause—May 28 is Armenian Sunday—Stories from Turkey Add to Horror of Plight of Armenian Christians—Ten Cents Saves Life for Week.

THE entire staff of the Laymen's Missionary Movement has been turned over, for the present, to the American Committee for Armenian and Syrian Relief. This is as notable an instance of co-operation and efficiency as the churches of America have seen for many years. All the capacity of a national organization of experts is put at the disposal of the cause of the Christians in remote Turkey who are dying daily by the hundreds of thousands for lack of relief.

There is something almost dramatic about this action. The Laymen's Missionary Movement has just closed a great convention at Washington which attracted the attention of the country. Leaders from all over the land were present, among them President Wilson himself. At the present time the delegates are telling the story of the convention to their own communities.

And this national missionary congress in Washington was but the climax of a nation-wide series of record-breaking conventions, the largest of all having been held in Los Angeles. The entire continent was covered by a net-work of meetings for men. It was the hour of triumph for the Laymen's Missionary Movement; and they might reasonably be expected to rest for a time in the enjoyment of their honors.

Instead, the entire organization, in full working order, was turned over at once to assist the Armenian relief committee in trying to meet the tragic needs of the suffering, starving Christians in Bible lands.

Cardinal Gibbons and Rabbi Stephen S. Wise are members of this American Committee for Armenian and Syrian Relief, of which Dr. James L. Barton, of Boston, is chairman; and Prof. Samuel T. Dutton, of New York, is secretary, and Charles R. Crane, No. 70 Fifth avenue, is treasurer. This committee is comprehensive and interdenominational, having on its membership some of he strongest names in the country. The Rockefeller Foundation has made the committee the channel for large gifts to Armenian sufferers. Already half a million dollars has been sent to Turkey for relief purposes.

One member of the committee—it is understood to be Mr. Cleveland H. Dodge—is paying all the expenses of the work, so that every penny collected will go to its destination free of all charges and tax.

All that this national Armenian committee needed was a country-wide organization for propaganda and solicitation. It has formed strong Armenian relief committees in most of the leading cities. Now to these has been given over the entire machinery and staff of the Laymen's movement. The central organization in New York, and the district and State secretaries, all have been placed at the disposal of the Armenian committees, sinking their own identity, for the time being, as Laymen's Missionary movement representatives. These men are trained executives, and they already have a powerful constituency to which appeal can be made.

Such an instance of prompt efficiency in co-operation on a large scale is bound to have unpredictable effects upon all religious and charitable work. It is one of the gleams of light on the world's war-darkened horizon.

All the churches in America have been asked to observe May 28 as war relief day, and the Sunday-school leaders have specially indicated Armenia as the object of Sunday-school gifts. The Federal Council has issued the appeal for the observance of this Sunday, and, while it includes all the spheres of suffering in its scope, the expectation is that the Armenian cause will especially benefit, because of the distinctively religious nature of the Armenians' case.

The million Armenians who have been put to death, or in present peril of death, could most of them have escaped by renouncing their Christianity and accepting Mohammedanism. It has been said that Armenia has furnished more Christian martyrs during the past year than all the rest of the Christian church for 1900 years. Practically the entire nation has been deported from its homes, and sent into a desert exile that is every day meaning death to hundreds or thousands.

By way of Russia and Persia and also through the United States officials at Constantinople and Aleppo, the committee is able to send relief to upwards of half a million of the survivors.

TEN CENTS FOR A LIFE.

Recently the World's Sunday-school Union, at a session in which both the International Sunday-school Association and the Denominational Council of the Sunday-schools were represented, indorsed the Armenian Committee's special appeal to the Sunday-schools for recognition of May 28 as Armenian day in all schools. The call, which has gone out to the Sunday-schools of America, bears the names of John Wanamaker, H. J. Heinz, Frank L. Brown, E. K. Warren, Fred A. Wells and Marion Lawrence.

Making its plea solely in behalf of the children, this document says:

"Ten cents will keep a boy or girl alive for a week.

"If every member of the Sunday-school will give 10 cents (and many will be able to give much more)—and give it soon—it will be possible to save the lives of many thousands of Armenian boys and girls.

'I think when I read that sweet story of old,
When Jesus was here among men;
How he took little children, like lambs, to his fold,
I wish I had been with Him then.'

"Well, He has told us how we may do more for Him than we could have done in His lifetime. Jesus has gone to heaven, but in the land that He loved, the land of His boyhood, there are a great company of His little friends, who bear His name, ragged, homeless, orphaned and starving. Concerning them, Jesus said:

"'Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of the least of these My brethren, ye did it unto Me.'"

Something like half a million Armenians have escaped across the border of Turkey into Persia and Russia; and to aid these destitute ones the American Committee has sent three American missionaries, who speak the language of the people and who know the ways of the Orient. Other representatives of the American board have been sent to points in Syria and Asia Minor, but, according to latest advices, these have not been able to get further than Constantinople.

The plight of the Armenians in America is pitiable. They are all affected in their family relationships by the atrocities: many are nearly crazed by lack of tidings concerning mothers, wives, sisters and children. These Armenians and Syrians are making heroic sacrinces to send money, through the missionary boards and the United States government, to their relatives. Now the Constantinople authorities have shut down on this: they say that any money for Ottoman subjects must go through the Ottoman government. The anguish of the Armenians here is a tragic story yet unwritten. Surely, it must hearten their faith in Christianity to see a national religious organization, like the Laymen's Missionary Movement, placed at the disposal of the suffering Christians in the remote lands where Judaism and Christianity took their rise.

THE RELIGIOUS RAMBLER.

Believe nothing you read except: "Modjeska this summer." Don H. Porter, owner.—[Advertisement.

Summer Outdoor Apparel Week

The store this week is irresistibly inviting with all the smart new styles for summer outdoor wear—appropriately introducing and featuring the very newest in Sport Suits, Skirts, Sweaters, Blouses, Bathing Suits, Millinery, etc.

Scores of Styles in New Sport Suits, $20.00 up

An exposition and sale in which the sport styles are the center of interest

—These new models are so attractively smart and the demand is so insistent, that it reaches to almost that of a new style season.
—Materials include khaki kool and silk Jersey in plain and stripes, wool Jerseys and Shantung silks, etc.
—This is the occasion to best meet your needs.

White Serge Suits, $25 up

—The vogue for white is strikingly exemplified in these new model suits of white serge, gabardine cloth and wool Jersey—sport and dress styles.

New Silk Sweaters, $29.75 to $45

—The sport wear styles are the prominent feature of these new sweaters. New models and new weaves. Scotch plaids, lace stripes and checked borders; large sailor collars. Purple, rose, pink, light blue, Copenhagen, canary, emerald, white, black and combinations.

Fibre Silk Sweaters, $7.50 to $15

—In all the new and desirable colors with or without sailor collars; full length sashes.

New Lingerie Blouse Styles

—For Summer—$1.25 to $25.00

—And a full line at every price in between.
—Materials include organdy, batiste, voile and linen. Dozens of models in hand embroidery with touches of lace, dainty new frilling, medallion work, tucking and buttons.
—Many show a dash of delicate color in artistic contrast.

Hand-made French Batiste Blouses, $6.50 to $10.00

The Beaches are Calling—READY!

"Annette Kellermann" Bathing Suits

$7.50 Swimming suits in fine stripes with wide sash, arm shields and straps; also plain color suits with contrasting color sailor collars, wide belt and laced front.
—Full line Bathing Tights, $1.50 to $6.00
—Bathing Hats and Swimming Caps, 50c to $3.50
—Bathing and Swimming Suits in Silks, Satins and Wool; Fancy and Plain ..... $2.50 TO $25.00
—Mohair Bathing Suit with Sailor collar, wide belt and fancy piping $2.50
—Jersey slipover Bathing Suit with tights attached; striped arm shields, sailor collar and bottom band $4.50

New Style Wash Fabrics for Smart Sport Suits, Skirts, Coats

Sport Stripe Voiles, 35c

—Just coming into the Receiving-room as this is written—New Sport Stripe and Plaid Voiles in orange and white, rose and white and black and white; widths 36 to 40 inches

Voiles and Skirtings 50c

—New Novelty and White Voiles.
—New White Skirtings.
—Silk and Cotton Crepes.
—Silk and Cotton Pongees.
—Striped Oxford Suitings.

Linen Specials

—18-in. Linen Kitchen Crash, 25c.
—70-in. White Table Linen, $1.00.
—70x70 Table Cloth — 23x23 Napkins—Set, Special $7.25

Summer's Smartest Fad — *Buy Now and Save*

May Sale Summer Furs

—Summer Furs of various foxes to match Gowns in accordance with the latest fashion—Every piece new and shown here Monday for the first time—Priced at about one-third under what you'd pay in the Fall.
—White Fox Animal Scarfs $29.50
—Red Fox Animal Scarfs $22.50
—Blue Fox Animal Scarfs $27.50
—Pointed Fox Animal Scarfs $25.00
—Cross Fox Animal Scarfs $42.50

The Pick of 1916

Sweaters for Children —of Fiber Silk

—Snappy Fiber Silk Sweaters with sash; Copenhagen Blue and Rose; sizes 2 to 5. Price $4.50
—Styles in Copenhagen, Rose and Gold.
—Children 6 to 10 years $6.00
—Girls 12 to 16 years $7.50
Children's Panama Hats with fancy silk sashes $7.50
—White Canvas Sport Hats with stitched brim 50c

The Summertime Vogue

Sport Corsets $2 up

—A complete line in elastic and "Bien Jolie" Grecian mesh. These models are ideal for wear with the silk suits that are so popular this season; they give soft, graceful lines to both slender and medium figures.

This Wonderful Corset, $5

—A model that slips over the head, shown in heavy elastic mesh and has four hose supporters. It confines the hip and also reduces.
NOTE—Introducing the "Ovida" Brassieres at $2.25, $3.50 and $5.00. The popular self-reducing Brassiere for large women.

New Midsummer Hats $12---$15---$18---$20

The Summer Hats are now at their best —scores of other fetching types in addition

—About the only way to visualize midsummer millinery fashion is to say that the styles are multitudinous.
—The favorites holding fashion sway are straight line models in Georgette crepe; large sailor and novelty shapes in Milan, Leghorn and Horsehair.
—Large all-black and all-white hats are lavishly shown.
—Models as captivating and smart as any we have shown.

NOTE—All early purchase Hats go without reserve at $4.75

New White Sport Skirts, $2.50 up

—Snappy, free-swinging styles in white Satin Georgette, white Khaki Kool, white Pussy Willow Taffeta, White Silk and Wool Jerseys, White Serges, White Cotton Gabardines and White Piques.
—The Sport idea in every skirt pre-eminent.

Sport Stripes in Skirts, $2.00 up

—Sport styles of rare beauty and dash in the most fashionable Silk, Wool and Cotton fabrics and color combinations.

Day of the Sport Hand Bag

$5.00, $6.00, $7.00, $10.00

—Wonderfully attractive styles in viel kid—the newest and most practical of leathers, as it can be cleaned and brightened with a damp cloth—in combinations of tan and brown, black and white, oyster and white, and vachette and tan. Shades that match perfectly the new colored sport shoes.

—New Vachette Envelope Bags $1.25 to $10.00

Outdoor Styles for Misses and Girls

Middies, Sizes 10 to 22, $1 to $5

—Coat and Slip-over styles in white silks and pongees, striped mohairs and flannel in navy, white and red.
—White galatea slip-over middy with large sailor collar, cuffs and belt of awning stripe—special at $1.00.
—Long smock middies of colored chambray in Holland blue, rose and oak.
—Galatea sport skirts; sizes 6 to 12 ..... $1.25
—French serge skirts with side pleats; sizes 12 to 16 ..... $3.75
—Middy dress, white middy with colored skirt $1.25

Outing Blankets Here

$1.50, $2.75, $6.00 and $7.50

—Just what you need for camping out. A splendid lot comprising all grades; grays and plaids in wool or cotton; light weight, but warm—all exceptional values.

Room Size Rag Rugs

—Designed for Mountain or Beach outing homes. Come in plain or fancy patterns and wash fine.
7.6x10.6 Rug, $8.50
8x10 Rug, $8.50
9x12 Rug, $10.95

Sleeping Bags

—Every person sleeping out in the open should own a sleeping bag. We make them in any size and for the amount you want to pay—let us make yours!
FOURTH FLOOR.

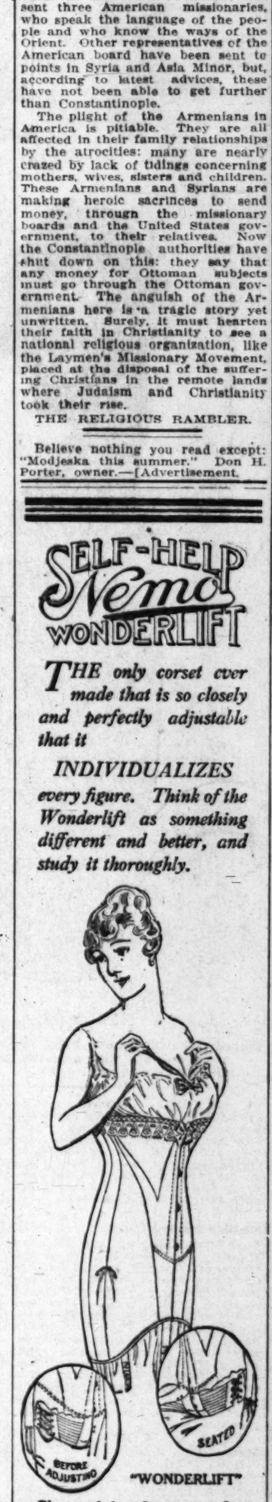
N. B. Blackstone Co.

318-320-322 South Broadway

SELF-HELP Nemo WONDERLIFT

THE only corset ever made that is so closely and perfectly adjustable that it

INDIVIDUALIZES every figure. Think of the Wonderlift as something different and better, and study it thoroughly.



"WONDERLIFT"

Six models—for every figure from exceedingly lean to extremely stout—

$5, $7.50, $10

All Good Stores

Nemo Hygienic Fashion Institute, New York

THE HELPING HAND.

"How far that little candle throws its beams!
So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

George A. Kessler of New York, a Lusitania survivor, has decided to give up his business to devote his handling of the fund for the relief of ed soldiers of France, Belgium and Great Britain. He is an officer and founder of the Permanent Blind lief War Fund. Mrs. Kessler also aid the cause, not only by ing money, but by personal d

The work will be carried o over the country.

Jules Bois, the noted French thor, who addressed a gathering the purpose of receiving con tions, said:

"The American people should sider the blinded of Belgium and Great Britain as their blind, because these allied soldiers and sailors have given eyesight for humanity and for future of America."

* * *

The will of Mrs. Ellen of New York disposes of an of more than $4,000,000, nearly $2,000,000 goes to religious and educational tions.

Mrs. James left $100,000 the following: American Commissioners for Foreign sions, St. Luke's Hospital, branch of the Bible Society ciation for the Benefit of Orphans, Hampton Normal Agricultural Institute and gregational Home Missionary The first bequest was left in to the will and the others raised in the codicil from each.

The will left $750,000 and Presbyterian Board of Disabled Ministers and the and Orphans of Deceased of Philadelphia, the Board ference Claimants of the Episcopal Church, Chicago, Congregational Board of Relief.

* * *

The late Miss Jessie New York left the bulk of lion-dollar estate to charitable poses. She gave to Johns University $100,000 outright, $50,000 in remainder invested the purpose of investigating cause, prevention and cure of epilepsy, in memory of her mother, Annie Gillender, the fund known as the 'epilepsy research fund.'" She said epilepsy is ever cured the be used in investigating cases that haven't been cured.

The Charity Organization will receive $100,000 outright $50,000 interest in certain funds for the benefit of women suffering from tuberculosis who is a recipient stage who have been ent on their own limited for support. Miss Gillender rected that if tuberculosis entirely stamped out the shall be used to establish a Catholic trade school.

* * *

Thomas Hill, a Jersey City manufacturer, who looks like the "Laird of Skibo" say "There goes Carnegie" time he walks along Broadway presented the Salvation Army building with a frontage of and 59 Newark avenue, Jersey occupying six city blocks. building was designed by although he never took a draughting, and was constructed der his immediate supervision day's work, although he is builder.

The gift—the structure Hill more than $96,000—is by Maj. Wallace Winchell, tendent of the Salvation Army dustrial Home in Jersey City an answer to prayer, and says he is of the opinion major is absolutely right.

* * *

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* * *

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A SUCCESSFUL NEGRO TOWN.

Hobson City, Ala., Out of Every Resident a Negro

[Boston Globe:] After years' struggle against heavy including local unsympathetic timent and gloomy predictions failure by white people of near ing towns, Hobson City, Ala., only municipality in the United States with one exception that wholly populated and controlled negroes, has won its battle by onstrating that it is a permanent success.

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The town has four churches a combined membership good public school, with a dozen progressive white works, electric lights, a sanitary department, and a powerful band of

It is the only town in the that is out of debt and has in the treasury.

citizens own their own homes. Hobson City consists of seven Mayor and four councilmen, ficers, including a chief of Every resident of the negro.

The Bright S

SOCIETY.

A DEBUTANTE'S LETTER.

LOS ANGELES, May 19.

Dear Jerry: We are trying very successfully to combine our Shakespearean peregrinations with modern gaiety this week; it's very elevating to wallow in "Macbeth" in the afternoon and the Supper Club in the evening. Or, what was even more exciting, to go straight on from the Shakespeare pageant at midday to midnight skating at the Ambassadria. Of course Shakespeare is the culture nowadays, but according to the various pageants, the ballets and general deportment were pretty much the same in his day, except that they said their naughty things in better English. It really matters no much what you do as how you do it—in the words of that vulgar old song, "It aint so much as the way 'e says as the nasty way 'e says it." Anyone who faithfully patronized modern society, landed and all, could never hope to be unregenerated in posterity, could they?

* * *

But we have no sense of the fitness of things. I overheard one prominent society husband whisper to a very modern smoking-room lady during the Shakespeare pageant and at the Supper Club afterwards we all fell deep into a discussion of the Irish rebels and a resultant controversy while the skating fairy wiggles on the ice performed.

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Such a lot of things happened this week. The Benedicts gave their party at the Los Angeles Country Club for one thing. Some benedicts are fearfully strenuous, for they seemed to be everywhere, according to the reports. For instance, Mary Cochrane, Billy Mines, Willard Garland, Michael Connell, Miss Niven, Charlie Hastings, et al, were among the hosts at the country club, after three hours of indefatigable dancing at the Supper Club the night before. And still another Power, "The Passing Show" and "The Unchastened Woman" were not neglected.

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Beth St. Denis was very picturesque and interesting in a classic robe of rose pink gown which made her prematurely gray hair of hers look so soft and pretty. She did not dance, she probably would not condescend to acknowledge that she even knows a one-step or a Fox Trot—but she certainly looked as if she wanted to. I shall never forget the superbly impudent dance she did us at the Maryland in the window when she wore a turban and a suit of silk "chimmy," in which every movement was the quintessence of disrespect for all and sundry. She did not look a bit like the Goddess on Monday night, but rather a modern and intellectual Hypatia, at first.

* * *

We all went to the Orange County Country Club last week-end and they always have a jolly tournament. The golf certainly turned out to do the occasion honor and all looked so smart and pretty. One gentleman, in addition to his wife not to accompany him, mentioned that the women would probably be of the uninteresting, countrified sort. But believe me they are very au courant and sophisticated, in fashions, manners and conversation. Everyone remarked on the dainty prettiness of the little Twist girls, the sportsmanship of Miss Bramwell and Mrs. Parsons, the goodfellowship of the Mrs. Parsons, the graceful wife of Mrs. A. C. Twist, and so on. Mrs. Morris Phillips and Mrs. Reid of Redlands and Mrs. A. Goodhue of Long Beach were among the interesting guests.

* * *

Of course J. Langford Stack, of Chicago, who won the prize on the golf course, was the piece de resistance of the event; though. His beautiful Rolls-Royce car created wild enthusiasm and the fact that his dynasty has just acquired a new "help" of Stacks' standing, all combined to make him irresistibly interesting. The Stacks are going to live out West now. They have lovely estates in Chicago and in Montana, but have decided to create another baronial hall and demesne within easy run from Los Angeles in one of our beauty spots, where polo ponies will doubtless take the place of swans and peacocks. The Stacks are a delightful couple who know many interesting people on either side of the Atlantic,—so you can see what a charming acquisition they will be to Southern California as residents rather than occasional visitors.

* * *

The new Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Partridge returned from their honeymoon in high spirits, as happy as the day is long. But it is a little hard on mamma and papa who have to make the farewells all over again, as they leave for their own home almost at once.

* * *

The Woman's golf tournament at Alhambra was a happy success and everyone was glad Mrs. Frank Gabriel won the first day's play with her. She is looking so well just now and was in such a merry mood. She was quite a good turn out, coming from Riverside, Orange, Redlands and Redlands coming in a body.

* * *

Speaking of golf, everyone is so sorry to hear of the sad and sudden death of Mrs. Jack Neville. She looked so well and when she was here three weeks ago with her husband she entered into everything with such good sportsmanship. Never was a more devoted son to mother.

* * *

Isn't it be interesting to have the select Eastern golfers visit-in July? You know they are to come to Los Angeles before they go on to Del Monte for the amateur championship. They are to include so many famous in two continents hostessess will vie with other to do them honor. If a vacation will be postponed for honor, you see if they are not.

* * *

I am very concerned about Mary's headgear at the convention. It appears that an edict has gone forth that all the women must wear uniform hat, same style, same price. And we did see Mary in a couple of really stylish hats recently and she could not get anyone to believe they were not hers. And we shall never know that she can resist wearing the edict or no edict. Anyway, Jerry dear, I see you hate a certain person. Remember that—hate is now a thoroughly bad form. The most you may dislike a person. You see, peace is in the air and we are supposed to hold the right thought. You love anyone to your heart's content, the more the merrier, but hatred are to be as eating with one's knife.

THE HELPING HAND.

"How far that little candle throws his beams!
So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

George A. Kessler of New York, a Lusitania survivor, has decided to give up his business to direct the handling of the fund for the blinded soldiers of France, Belgium and Great Britain. He is an officer and founder of the Permanent Blind Relief War Fund. Mrs. Kessler will also aid the cause, not only by raising money, but by personal effort.

The work will be carried on over the country.

Jules Bois, the noted French author, who addressed a gathering for the purpose of receiving contributions, said:

"The American people should consider the blinded of Belgium, France and Great Britain as their own blind, because these allied blind soldiers and sailors have given their eyesight for humanity and for the future of America."

* * *

The will of Mrs. Ellen S. Ja... of New York disposes of an es... of more than $4,000,000, of wh... nearly $2,000,000 goes to charitable, religious and educational institutions.

Mrs. James left $100,000 each to the following: American Board Commissioners for Foreign Missions, St. Luke's Hospital, fo... branch of the Bible Society, Association for the Benefit of Co... Orphans, Hampton Normal ... Agricultural Institute and the Congregational Home Missionary Soc... The first bequest was left in a co... to the will and the others w... raised in the codicil from $10... each.

The will left $750,000 each to the Presbyterian Board of Relief for Disabled Ministers and the Wid... and Orphans of Deceased Mini... of Philadelphia, the Board of C... ference Claimants of the Meth... Episcopal Church, Chicago, and Congregational Board of Minis... Relief.

* * *

The late Miss Jessie Gillende... New York left the bulk of her ... lion-dollar estate to charitable p... poses. She gave to Johns Hop... University $100,000 outright, $50,000 in remainder interest, ... the purpose of investigating the ... cause, prevention and cure of ... baffling and terrible disease ... epilepsy, in memory of her late ... ter, Annie Gillender, the fund to ... known as the 'epilepsy medical ... search fund.'" She said that ... epilepsy is ever cured the fund ... be used in investigating kindred ... eases that haven't been cured.

The Charity Organization So... will receive $100,000 outright and ... $50,000 interest in certain ... funds for the benefit of women ... fering from tuberculosis in ... cipient stage who have been ... ent on their own limited ... for support. Miss Gillender ... rected that if tuberculosis ... entirely stamped out the ... shall be used to establish a ... Catholic trade school.

* * *

Thomas Hill, a Jersey City ... manufacturer, who looks so ... like the "Laird of Skibo" that ... say, "There goes Carnegie" ... time he walks along Broadway, ... presented the Salvation Army ... building with a frontage at Nos. ... and 59 Newark avenue, Jersey ... occupying six city blocks. ... building was designed by Mr. ... although he never took a lesson ... draughting, and was constructed ... der his immediate supervision ... day's work, although he is not ... builder.

The gift—the structure cost ... Hill more than $95,000—is ... by Maj. Wallace Winchell, ... tendent of the Salvation Army ... dustrial Home in Jersey City, ... an answer to prayer, and Mr. ... says he is of the opinion that ... major is absolutely right.

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A SUCCESSFUL NEGRO TOWN

Hobson City, Ala., Out of Debt—Every Resident a Negro.

[Boston Globe:] After many years' struggle against heavy odds, including local unsympathetic sentiment and gloomy predictions of failure by white people of neighboring towns, Hobson City, Ala., the only municipality in the United States with one exception which is wholly populated and controlled by negroes, has won its battle by demonstrating that it is a prosperous success.

When the plan to found an exclusively negro town was proposed scarcely any white people in the Anniston district, where it is located, dreamed it would work out. But the negroes went ahead. Now Hobson City is firmly established as a progressive town and governed successfully both in a financial sense and in law enforcement and attendance.

Back in 1900 this exclusively negro town was started by a group of negroes who obtained a charter and incorporated. No man who is in employment is allowed to stay in the town. Either a job is found for him or he is required to move away. The town has four churches, with a combined membership of 750, a good public school, stores, a cotton works, electric lights, police and sanitary departments, a volunteer fire department, a well-equipped jail and a county board elected every two years.

It is the only town in the county that is out of debt and has money in the treasury. More than half of the citizens own their own homes.

Hobson City's governing body consists of seven councilmen, with a Mayor and four other officers. Every resident of the town is a negro.

The Bright Side of Sunshine Land—People and Their Doings—A Hundred or More Happy Affairs.

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DEBUTANTE'S LETTER.

LOS ANGELES., May 19.

Dear Jerry: We are trying very hard to combine our Shakespeare pregrinations with modern life this week; it's very elevating to wallow in "Macbeth" in the morning and the Supper Club in the evening. Or, what was even more exciting, to go straight on from the Shakespeare pageant at the midnight skating at the Ice Palace. Of course Shakespeare figures nowadays, but actually in the various pageants, the dress and general deportment were very much the same in his day, except that they said their naughty things in better English. It really is much what you do as how you do it—in the words of that vulgar song, "It aint so much as the way as the many way 'e does it." Anyone who faithfully studies modern society, language and all, could never hope to be misunderstood in posterity, could they?

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Mrs. St. Denis was very picturesque and interesting in a classic affair of rose pink gown which made her prematurely gray hair of hers look soft and pretty. She did not dance, she probably would not deign to acknowledge that she knows a one-step or a Fox trot, she certainly looked as if she would. I shall never forget the quaintly impudent dance she did at the Maryland in the winter when she wore a turban and a sort of silk "chimmy," in which costume was the quintessence of disrespect for all and sundry. She did not look a bit like Mrs. Sunday night, but rather a most intellectual Hypatia, at that.

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Mr. James J. Langford Stack, of golf fame, who won the prize on the day, was the piece de resistance of the event, though. His beautiful motor car created wild enthusiasm and the fact that his dynasty has just acquired a new heir of international standing, all combined to make him irresistibly interesting.

The Stacks are going to live out here. They have lovely estates in Chicago and in Montana, but have decided to create another country hall and demesne within easy run from Los Angeles in one of the beauty spots, where polo ponies will doubtless take the place of dogs and peacocks. The Stacks are delightful couple who know many interesting people on either side of the Atlantic, so you can imagine what a charming acquisition they will be to Southern California residents rather than occasional visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Letts returned from their trip in high spirits, as happy as a clam at high long. But it is a little hard on mamma and papa who have to make the farewells all over again as they leave for their home almost at once.

The golf tournament at Riverside was a happy success and everyone was glad Mrs. Frank Miller won the first day's play with Redlands is looking so well just now and is in such a merry mood. It was quite a good turn out, Riverside, Orange, Redlands coming strong.

Of golf, everyone is so fond, I hear of the sad and sudden death of Mrs. Jack Neville. She looked so well and when I saw her three weeks ago with what she entered into everything with such good sportsmanship. She was a more devoted son

It will be interesting to have the Eastern golfers visit us in July? You know they are coming to Los Angeles before they go to Del Monte for the intercollegiate championship on account of the fact that they are to include so many famous in two continents. The matches will vie with each other to do them honor. The reception will be postponed in honor, you see if they are not.

I am very concerned about the new headgear at the convention, it seems that an edict has been issued that all the women must wear the same hat, same style, same color. And we did see Mary Pickford really stylish and she could afford to believe in edicts. And we shall never see her again wearing the edict or no edict.

Now, Jerry dear, I see you are getting a certain person. I know that hate is now a mild form. The most you dislike a person for. You see, peace is in the air and we are all for the right thought. Say anyone to your heart's content, the merrier, but there are to be as few hatred as possible with one's knife.

I think I must tell you about a naughty dinner party the girls got up last week. No masculinity present, but glittering wit rampant. They promptly decided that it should be a thoroughly stylish affair and to that end each impersonated a well-known leader of society. Some of those girls were dreadfully clever, just caught all the little mannerisms and inflections of speech of their model, so that we recognized them without the necessity for mentioning names. Their pet topics of conversation were taken off deliciously. And when, later, story-telling time duly arrived, you would have laughed to hear those girls telling funny stories in the manner they assumed their model would have told them. It was such a giddy success—and so satisfying to be a society leader for at least one evening, that they propose to do it again next week. But this time they will masquerade as leading clubwomen—and oh, there is ample scope there.

Well, so long, Jerry dear,
Your irrepressible,
BETTY.

Enter the Silhouette.

With the return of everything early Victorian has come the old-time silhouette, or shadow picture, which proved a lucrative find to those interested in the Children's Carnival, held in the Italian gardens of Mrs. John Percival Jones the afternoon and evening of the 13th inst. Everybody worth while found his way to the booth presided over by Mrs. Isidore B. Dockweiler and a bevy of assisting society buds, and had a scissors portrait made by Baron Scotford "for charity." By the way, Mrs. Hancock Banning, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Walter Perry Story, the Dockweiler family and ever so many others are to be included in the book of famous people, which is to be issued within the year and in which will be shown silhouettes of most of the crowned heads.

Reverting to the Jones garden, the Amateur Players are soon to give "Prunella" there. Mrs. Henry Van Dyke, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Charles Eaton are perfecting plans—the final arrangements are to be made Tuesday. It will perhaps be the means of increasing Los Angeles' usefulness in philanthropy, as well. One performance will also be given in Pasadena, at the Eaton home. The Amateur Players always give de luxe affairs, so much is assured. Mrs. Jones has assumed the presidency of the organization, and will have Mrs. Banning as her first vice-president, though the latter will remain in New York at least until July. She has gone to join Hancock Banning, Jr., at Cornell, and later Mrs. Joseph Francis Sartori will join her.

Los Angeles is opening wide her portals in joyous welcome to the girls and boys returning from college and the universities, and happy we are to have them home again, for they give a fresh impetus to the social life of a city.

Miss Margaret Daniels arrived home Thursday and is at Laguna Beach with her mother. Miss Katherine Kirkpatrick is also home from Stanford. Monday she sailed away to Catalina to visit girl friends but will come back today. With her came Miss Arleen Wagner of Santa Monica.

A merry crowd of college boys has also arrived from the University of California. They are: James Friesner, Keith Vosburg, John and Robert Ward, George Banning, Olin Welborn, Harold Silent, Charlie Bayley, Robert Brant and Robert Elliot.

Miss Julia Baughman, who received her degree at Berkeley, is also here, and Miss Ellen Eason will arrive from Mills next week.

Already are members of the younger set busied with plans for their future happiness.

For eleven years the Bachelors have stood unchallenged as the peerless los Angeles hosts. But now a second organization has come into existence which bids fair to gather honors for itself. For never in the history of the city of the Angels has there been a prettier function than the "coming out" party of the Benedicts, which attracted to the Los Angeles Country Club Tuesday night over 300 of the smart set, whose fondest expectations were excelled in the magnificent entertainment provided. The grounds surrounding the handsome clubhouse were clothed in orange trees, with the fruit sending gleams of light from golden globes, while a long pergola, erected from the terrace to the lawn, was covered in vines, and canopied in blue and green lights set above canvas, to produce a soft indirect lighting which was very beautiful. Beneath the pergola seventy or more small tables were scattered, each having suspended over it by smilax ropes, a golden ball of light. Coffee and liqueors were served on the terrace after 10 o'clock. Neopolitan musicians in native dress strolled through the grounds, dispensing sweet airs.

The dinner, served from 8 to 10 o'clock in the ballroom, was a most elaborate affair. Pink roses were everywhere, with blooms tumbling in pretty confusion over the edges of the great pink-globed lights, quite five feet in diameter (and incidentally never has the illuminating scheme been eclipsed) and the balcony outlined in flower boxes covered with a riotous beauty of the pink buds. Each table was centered in quaint baskets, tulle-tied and containing pink sweet peas and roses. Hungarian orchestras furnished music indoors, and lent a bit of bright color with scarlet coats and white trousers.

The society matrons and buds were beautifully gowned and the whole ensemble was fairly dazzling. Much in evidence were the bachelors—for they were first to be asked by the Board of Governors of the Benedicts. And wise, knowing Benedicts. They know it is only a matter of a short time until the Bachelors will be no more. There will be re-enforcements in cupid's ranks and incidentally the Benedicts.

Officers of the Benedicts, who were largely responsible for the brilliant function, are: William May Garland; president; Morgan Adams, vice-president; Russell McDonald Taylor, secretary and treasurer; and the board of governors is composed of Earle Charles Anthony, James Rathwell Page, Robert I. Rogers, John Barnes Miller, Robert P. Flint, Eugene Overton and Rufus P. Spalding.

Others of the membership who did the honors were Carroll Allen, Ervin S. Armstrong, Hancock Banning, Dr. Ernest A. Bryant, Guy Britton Barham, Dr. Walter Jarvis Barlow, Arthur W. Bumiller, Alfred Brant, Allan C. Balch, Thomas Mrs. Roy Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Farquhar, Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Connell, Capt. and Mrs. Randolph Huntington Miner, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Shettler, the Allan C. Balches, Mr. and Mrs. Erasmus Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. William Irving Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. James Tabor Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Cosmo Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Russell McDonald Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. E. Avery McCarthy, and ever so many others had guests.

Robert N. Bulla, Gen. and Mrs. Robert Wankowski, Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Cole and the former's sister from Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Wiggins and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Rivers occupied two boxes at the evening performance as guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Mead, who were among the first to subscribe for

A page of scissors' portraits,

Or shades of some of our social lights, apprehended by Baron Scotford at the big charity fete given in the Italian gardens of Mrs. John Percival Jones to help the fatherless children of France. They are Little Miss Carhart and little Miss Northwood, coming debutantes; Mrs. Hancock Banning, Mrs. Ralph R. Williams, Mrs. Randolph Huntington Miner, Mrs. William A. Edwards, sister of former President Taft; Misses Rosario and Mary G. Dockweiler, who will soon make their debut; Mrs. Walter H. Comstock, Miss Marjorie Freeman and Miss Lucretia del Valle.

Chicago, Dan Blair of Beverly Hills and James T. Currie of London.

The Roland P. Bishops and the Burton E. Greens entertained together, having a number of out-of-town guests with them.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Taussig entertained Mrs. George F. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Straub and Mr. and Mrs. William T. Gould of Beverly Hills.

The Frederick Kimball Stearns of Beverly Hills also motored over with a party.

The ice palace has become the rage with society devotees. Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Connell entertained a large supper party at this pretty ice-green and white setting of the Alexandria Thursday evening, their table having covers for Dr. and Mrs. Guy Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. William May Garland, Dr. and Mrs. Rea Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Russell McDonald Taylor, Mrs. W. A. Clark, Jr., J. W. Wolters, Gurney Newlin, Arthur Hoyt, Thomas Bruen Brown and Henry Daly.

That same evening the H. B. Warners had guests, among them the Harry W. Robinsons, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bundy, Ward Dawson and Alex MacDonald. The Herman Janss were also there, and Miss Mildred Landreth was the center of an animated party. Lieut. Chester Shephard had Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Black and Mrs. Selby of San Francisco, who has just come back from Honolulu, and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Busch chaperoned a party of young folk for their pretty debutante daughter, Miss Amy.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grimm, who came up from Imperial to attend the benedicts' party, were with Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Thomas and Miss Anita Thomas and her fiance, Wells Morris. Arden Day, Paul Herron and others joined them.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mines had guests Monday morning, as did Mr. and Mrs. William Wylie Johnston and the William Tremain Wyatts.

And at tea time it is hardly possible to secrue a table.

For the Near Future.

Gen. and Mrs. Robert Wankowski are planning a large dinner dance for next Wednesday evening, for which invitations have been issued. It will likely be a garden affair, at their lovely home on Oxford boulevard.

Beach Party.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Burns of No. 3538 Wilshire boulevard left yesterday for their beach home near Playa del Rel, where they are to bring joy to a large number of their friends by giving a picnic supper on the beach sands next Friday. About twenty-four will participate. A huge bonfire is to be built on the beach and supper grilled over the coals. Later they will dance at Venice, where a box has been taken. The personnel is largely a dancing club, with a few exceptions, and those fortunate enough to be included are on the qui vive over the contemplated merriment, for the Burns are princely hosts. Miss Marguerite Burns is staying on with her uncle and aunt at least until June 15.

Garden Luncheon.

The beautiful garden surrounding the Willis G. Hunt home at No. 25 Berkeley Square will be the scene of a smart luncheon affair Thursday, Mrs. Hunt having bidden guests for that day.

Honoring Former Resident.

In compliment to Mrs. Harmon Ryus, Mrs. Will E. Kellar of No. 653 Shatto place is to give a luncheon Friday. Mrs. Kellar is a particularly lovely newcomer, who will prove a valuable social acquisition.

For the Morrow.

To meet a very charming house-guest in the person of Mrs. William Little of St. Louis, Mrs. John Newton Russell, Jr., of No. 2263 Hobart boulevard will give a luncheon tomorrow.

It is to be quite without ceremony, and bidden are Mrs. Harmon Ryus, also a visitor to the city; Mrs. Jerry Muma, Mrs. Fred Engstrum, Mrs. Roland Paul, Mrs. Hanson Moore, Mrs. Eckhund, Mrs. Charles H. Lippincott, Mrs. J. E. Maurer, Mrs. Lawrence Burck and Mrs. J. L. Selby. Mrs. Russell's affairs are always stamped by their smartness of detail, and tomorrow's is pleasureably awaited.

Mrs. Murphy Entertains.

Fragrant May blossoms placed at vantage places gave the sweetest of greetings to the assemblage of handsomely-gowned guests, numbering fifty or more, who were entertained by Mrs. Daniel Murphy of No. 2076 West Adams street at a charming tea, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Murphy, one of the loveliest of hostesses, received unassisted.

Mrs. Fryman's Luncheon.

At her home in Shatto place, Mrs. Harry C. Fryman gave a pretty bridge luncheon, Friday, covers being laid for eighteen guests amid bright summer flowers, the Japanese motif prevailing. A diminutive pergola covered with dainty Dorothy Perkins roses ran along the length of the handsomely-appointed board, and pink tulle in billows completed a bewitching effect. Mrs. Fryman is giving a series of such functions. Mrs. Ryus was a special guest.

Smart Luncheon.

Tuesday, at her pretty West Sixth-street home, Mrs. Willits J. Hole presided over an exquisite luncheon—a courtesy extended Mrs. Harmon Ryus. Pink Canterbury bells and tulle furnished a dainty decorative motif, arranged with artistry in a

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great, extended bronze container which rested on a base of maidenhair ferns. Covers were marked for Mrs. Ryus, Mrs. Charles H. Lippincott, Mrs. William Rhodes Hervey, Mrs. Alexander B. Barret, Mrs. R. P. McJohnston, Mrs. James P. Burns, Mrs. Seeley W. Mudd, Mrs. William Irving Hollingsworth, Mrs. William Warren Orcutt, Mrs. Richard Vincent Day, Mrs. James Tabor Fitzgerald, Mrs. Erasmus Wilson, Mrs. Samuel K. Rindge, Mrs. Nicholas Rice, Mrs. J. H. Miles, Mrs. Frank Walsh, Mrs. John Newton Russell, Jr., and Mrs. C. M. Souden.

Announcement.

Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas McGorray have issued cards announcing the marriage of their daughter, Jeannette Irene, to Herman Edward Hertz, on Sunday, the 14th inst., in this city.

Informally Entertains.

Mrs. John Randall Munn of New York, formerly Miss Harriet Severance, who is the houseguest of her sister, Mrs. Walter S. McPherson; Mrs. John Percival Jones, Mrs. Charles Langmuir and Mrs. G. D. Bramen were luncheon guests of Mrs. William F. Howard, Wednesday, the table being done in lavender sweet peas.

Country Club Hostesses.

With Mrs. James Calhoun Drake, Mrs. Rea Smith, Mrs. Godfrey Holterhoff, Jr., and Mrs. W. E. Dunn hostesses for the next informal dinner dance at the Los Angeles Country Club on Wednesday evening, many parties will motor out.

At the Beach.

Merriment was the predominating note in the well-arranged beach supper Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sumner Kent gave at their lovely ocean-front home, midway between Playa del Rey and Venice, last night, with Mrs. Harmon Ryus honoree. Most of the party motored over soon after the lunch hour and enjoyed surf bathing or cards, while others joined them about 5 o'clock and spent a wonderful evening in doing just what best suited their fancies. It was delightfully informal and attended by Dr. and Mrs. Frank Chase MacPherson, Dr. and Mrs. J. Lester Adams, Mrs. Susan Kent, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reese, Mrs. Emma Summers, Mrs. C. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ryus and Mrs. Tyrone Power, Miss Rejanne, Mr. and Mrs. Thorpe, Mme. Ellen Beach Yaw, Joseph Greenbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Montrose, Mr. and Mrs. Shepard, Mrs. Dorothy Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. William Howe Kennedy, Mrs. Carrie Jacobs-Bond, Mrs. Julian Herne, Luther Nellis, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bramble, Mrs. Frank Wise, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Whitley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruppesburg, Mrs. A. Rumm, Mrs. M. Ewelling, Mr. and Mrs. W. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Ballagh, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Brace, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mallette Burdick, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Albee, Walter Brush, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ostron, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Ballinger, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cline, Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton Cline, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Lippincott, Dr. Altar, Mrs. Fotham Bixby, Jr., Dr. Thomas Treen, Mrs. M. F. Ihmsen, Miss Josephine Ihmsen, Mr. and Mrs. Makinson, Miss Ridgeway, Mr. and Mrs. John Gilman Blystone, Mme. Constance Balfour and Mr. and Mrs. William Tremain Wyatt.

Workers at Luncheon.

Mrs. C. Q. Stanton's luncheon Wednesday brought together a few people who form the board of the Y.W.C.A. and ideally combined sociability and a heart-to-talk. Present were Mrs. Willits J. Hole, Mrs. W. A. Moses, Gail Johnson, Mrs. W. F. Callander, Mrs. Thomas Stowell, Miss M. Belle Jeffrey, Miss Helen Bebee, Miss Stevens, Mrs. John Coffin, Mrs. D. K. Edwards, Mrs. T. F. Miller and Miss Alice Gastron, all ardent workers in the organization, as is Mrs. Stanton. Delphinium adorned the well-appointed board.

Small Dinner.

Most informal was the dinner which had for hosts Mr. and Mrs. Seeley W. Mudd Friday evening—a compliment they extended Arizona visitors, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Cates.

Van Nuys Reception.

Society almost en masse will attend the reception which Mrs. I. N. Van Nuys and her daughter by marriage, Mrs. J. Benton Van Nuys, are to give the afternoon of June 1 at the latter's home, No. 357 Lorraine boulevard, in fashionable Windsor Square—the old Van Nuys mansion that stood so long on West Sixth street, where some of the most brilliant functions on society's pages were given in days gone by. The roomy place was moved westward, and has been done over for the J. Benton Van Nuys.

For Friday.

At her spacious home, No. 3250 Wilshire boulevard, Mrs. Henry W. O'Melveny will be a luncheon hostess Tuesday.

In Pasadena.

Mrs. A. Davis Ireland, who came with Mrs. A. J. Davis from Rome early in the season and took the beautiful Oak Knoll residence of Mrs. J. N. Burns while the latter is at Montecito, was among the guests who accepted the hospitality at dinner Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brackenridge, others at table being Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Rowan, Mr. and Mrs. E. Avery McCarthy and Mr. and Mrs. Freeman A. Ford.

At Casa de Caza.

A pleasureable festivity of Sunday, which honored a particularly charming society girl and talented histrionic artist, pretty Miss Lucretia del Valle, attracted to Casa de Caza, the home of Frank Nelson Rust—perched high over an arroyo in South Pasadena—an assemblage of literati, artists and society folk who responded to handsomely etched invitations, the work of Howell C. Brown. In his design he had cleverly suggested the honoree, whom he sketched as a senorita standing in front of an arch at the Capistrano Mission. The cards are cherished souvenirs for those fortunate enough to receive them. The at-home continued from 3 o'clock until late in the evening.

Mr. Rust had planned a valuable surprise for Miss Del Valle, in the form of a guest book with one page furnished by each guest. Indian painters had done their favorite "brave!" Benjamin Brown did a special landscape, for which he is famed; his brother, Howell, contributed a study of a mission; Miss Waggonner did a water color in rose and gray; poets were inspired to do appropriate lines to the complimented guest, and others inscribed pretty sentiments, making in all one of the most valuable treasures it is possible to conceive—done over the signature of each.

Those gathered 'neath the hospitable roof found much to admire, for Mr. Rust has an invaluable collection of autographed books, pictures and works of art, which have been presented him by famed authors and artists, many of whom have gone to the great beyond. There was also music, Quirino Pellichotti giving opera selections. Punch was served, and later an elaborate collation. Among the guests bidden were: Ex-Senator and Mrs. R. F. del Valle, Mr. and Mrs. John Steven McGroarty, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Duncan, Mrs. Mary W. Castyle, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Butler Rust, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Millard, Maj. and Mrs. L. L. Krebs, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Newport, Charles D. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Wendt, Mr. and Mrs. William Swift Daniell, Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Ehlers, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Warnack, Mrs. E. Frances Clanton, Miss Blanche Ebert, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Tiffany, Mrs. Rose Johnson Fraser, Miss M. Louise Schmidt, Mrs. Kenneth Wallace, Mrs. Gloria Bretherton, Mrs. Dorothy Johnston, Wayland H. Smith, Benjamin C. Brown, Mrs. Florence B. Lawrence, Mrs. Ellen Beach Yaw, Howell C. Brown, Mrs. N. D. Whitley, Mrs. Clark Mahan, Howard Rath, Miss Mary Drew, Miss Elizabeth Waggonner, Miss Sammie Harris, Miss Elizabeth Wood, Jack Wells, Maurice Braun, Mrs. Maude Deverell Foster, Miss Mae Harris Anson, Mrs. Helen Lukens Gaut, Quirino Pellichotti, Robert T. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Tyrone Power, Mrs. David McCan, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Modra, Frank Cuprien, John O'Shea, Miss M. Louise Blakely, Mme. Alys Lorrayne, Mr. and Mrs. James Westpheling, Mrs. E. A. McNiece, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Foley, Mr. and Mrs. Oskar Seiling, Clayton Luckey, Jean Mannheim, Jack Lambert, Mr. Murray and Senor and Senora De la Cruz.

Hanna Alumnae Tea.

A handsomely-laid tea table aglow with Scoth broom, and presided over in turn by Mrs. Willis H. Booth, Mrs. Willard Doran, Mrs. Jefferson F. Chandler, Mrs. John Rigdon Moore, Miss Ella Ballard Hanna, Mrs. Zoe Ballard Fuller, Mrs. J. Bond Francisco and Mrs. Frederick Smith, was surrounded Wednesday by animated groups of ladies who participated joyfully in a reunion of the Hanna College alumnae, entertained at the home of Miss Anne V. McNab, No. 2211 Romeo street, assisted by Mrs. William Lane, the president of the organization, and Mrs. S. W. Butler.

Cards had been issued to more than 350 former students of the school, and as a result it was a very smart happening on society's calendar. The rooms were also bright with sunshiny flowers, augmented by cereopsis and yellow daisies, all entering artistically into a yellow motif.

Go North.

The Baroness Kedy Alice von Frowein Pardee and her husband, Howard Pardee of Pennsylvania, who spend so many months in the Southland, have continued their journey as far as San Francisco, where they are being much entertained just now.

Former Miss Ramsay.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reginald Blyth—the latter nee Marjorie Ramsay—have been chaperoning a party of young folk to Del Monte for a week-end party, recently, which was planned as a compliment to Miss Josephine Marshall of Virginia. Many of the guests from San Francisco are well known in Los Angeles, and number the Misses Gertrude Hopkins, Arabella Schweitzer, Leslie Miller, Marie Louise Black; Messrs. Nion Tucker, Fred van Sicklen, Fred Tillmann, George Bowles and Jack Neville.

The Blyths enjoy very much their residence in the Bay City, where the former Miss Ramsay visited often prior to her marriage, as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Chauncey Wisner Penoyer, who came down to attend her niece as matron of honor at the wedding in October. The Penoyers have, by the way, decided to give the name Nancy to the little girl whom they have recently adopted. "Old-fashioned" names of the kind have come to be "new fashioned," and a majority of the little girls who have recently come to fill a place in the scheme of things have been christened by names that were familiar two or three generations ago.

Wed on Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert George Spaulding announce the marriage of their daughter, Lucille Ona, to A. Rintoul Mitchell. The simple ceremony was an event of yesterday, the twenty-sixth wedding anniversary of the bride's parents, and was performed by the same officiating clergyman, Rev. T. C. Millar.

Mr. Mitchell has for several years been prominent in athletic circles and this year was one of the star players on the L.A.A.C. soccer team. Mrs. Mitchell has been a student of music for many years and until recently studied with Thilo Becker. The young couple are now touring in Northern California and after July 1 will be at home to their friends at No. 1645 North Fair Oaks avenue, Pasadena.

Coming South.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Tobin, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stetson, are soon to come to Los Angeles by motor, having left their home in San Francisco several days ago with San Diego as an objective point, stopping en route at Santa Barbara.

To Wed in June.

Their many friends in this city will learn with interest of the announcement just made in Boston of the approaching marriage of Miss Maida Herman and Dr. Harry C. Solomon. The latter is the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Solomon of No. 1044 South Bonnie Brae street.

A recent issue of a Boston newspaper says of Dr. Solomon's fiancee: "Miss Herman, who is a girl with an interesting personality, was graduated from Smith College with the class of 1912, and from Simmons in 1914. She numbers among her acquaintances many friends made during her connection with the National Federation of Settlements in Boston for the past two years. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Herman of No. 424 Mariboro street. Dr. Solomon is a special investigator for the State Board of Insanity."

The parental Solomons are going East June 1 to attend the wedding, to be solemnized the 27th.

Miss Sepulveda Feted.

One of the south's most bewitching debutantes, Miss Conchita Sepulveda, is commanding much attention in San Francisco's select circles, where she is a much-honored guest at present. On Wednesday of last week Miss Lita McCartney gave a tea in the palm room of the Palace Hotel, all in pink, at which Miss Sepulveda shared the courtesy with a coming bride of the north, Miss Dorothy Kinkaid, fiancee of Carleton Curtis.

Guests for a Time.

Enjoying a visit in Los Angeles as house guests of their son, Nelson Cowles, and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cowles have arrived from Iowa to spend several weeks. The son has a pretty home at No. 666 Harvard boulevard.

Garden Fete Interests.

Great preparations are going forward for the garden party to be given next Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Seeley W. Mudd, No. 2232 South Harvard boulevard, under the auspices of the women of the First Congregational Church, and to which the general public is cordially bidden. All sorts of interesting entertainment will be provided, from a splendid exhibit of foreign curios and souvenirs to delightful music, to the rhythmical strains of which fairy folk will flit over the smooth lawns. The little misses who will take part in this picturesque scene, which is under the supervision of Mrs. Grace Millmore Stivers, are Misses Elinor Moses, Katherine Burnand, Elizabeth Everhardy, Florence and Katherine McGarry, Eleanor Cooper, Virginia Martin, Katherine Phillips and Hildegarde Stivers.

Among those who will assist at the various booths and refreshment tables are Mmes. V. V. Leroy, W. P. Powers, C. E. Bashford, Pearl Strong, David Thompson, Flavell Shurtleff, C. C. McNish, M. Turnbull, T. B. Hicks, W. A. Moses, T. H. McConnell, R. H. Williams, Sydney Hackell, E. R. Brainerd, Dwight Satterlee, Fremont Ackerman, N. Murray, C. P. Railsback, J. F. Newberry, F. D. McDowell, Walter Wiley, A. A. Burnand, J. Osborn, F. B. Westcott, H. H. Burd, Fred Betts, K. H. Adams, Philip Wiseman, E. J. Price, Edwin Hill, C. C. Cottle, Charlotte Wood, Charles Heron, Harvey S. Mudd, Misses Hannah Brainerd, Annabel Keep, Dr. Frederica Keep, Gertrude Williams, Lucia Railsback, Marion Newberry, Katherine Betts, Marion Hill, Marjorie Atsatt, the Misses Walker, Misses Frances, Flavia and Grace Shurtleff and Miss Briggs.

Los Angeles Country Club.

Mrs. L. W. Snow, who is to remove from Los Angeles to Omaha, Neb., was the inspiration for a handsome luncheon given at the Los Angeles Country Club, to which only members of a bridge club were included, Mrs. C. A. McDonald, No. 1827 Morgan place, Hollywood, was the hostess, and covers were also laid for the honor guest, and Mrs. F. M. Dewey of Alameda, the daughter of the hostess; Mrs. E. M. McNish, Mrs. C. E. Wenzel, Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. C. E. Laitre, Mrs. Frank C. McClure, Mrs. Frank Langdon, Mrs. W. L. Lewis, Mrs. M. J. Monette, Mrs. W. L. Wade, Mrs. Alexander Mills, Mrs. Charles Johnson, Mrs. Ward and Mrs. M. C. Sherman. Following luncheon, auction was the absorbing diversion of the afternoon.

Returning Home.

Mrs. F. M. Dewey of Alameda, who has been the house guest of her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McDonald, No. 1827 Morgan place, Hollywood, for the past three weeks, left yesterday for her northern home.

Tri Delta Alliance.

Through the courtesy of Mrs. Elmer S. Thorsen, No. 103 North Ridgewood avenue, members of the Tri Delta Alliance Sorority entertained with their monthly dinner at

Everyone Should Drink Hot Water in the Morning

Wash away all the stomach, liver, and bowel poisons before breakfast.

To feel your best day in and day out, to feel clean inside; no sour bile to coat your tongue and sicken your breath or dull your head, no constipation, bilious attacks, sick headache, colds, rheumatism or gassy, acid stomach, you must bathe on the inside like you bathe outside. This is vastly more important, because the skin pores do not absorb impurities into the blood, while the bowel pores do, says a well-known physician.

To keep these poisons and toxins well flushed from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, drink before breakfast each day, a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it. This will cleanse, purify and freshen the entire alimentary tract, before putting food into the stomach.

Get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from your pharmacist. It is inexpensive and almost tasteless, except a sourish twinge which is not unpleasant. Drink phosphated hot water every morning to rid your system of these vile poisons and toxins; also to prevent their formation.

To feel like young folks feel; like you felt before your blood, nerves and muscles became saturated with an accumulation of body poisons, begin this treatment and above all, keep it up! As soap and hot water act on the skin, cleansing, sweetening and purifying, so limestone phosphate and hot water before breakfast, act on the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels.

Drs. Steele & Steele
The Skin and Feature Specialists,
Consolidated Realty Building,
Sixth and Hill Sts.
Rooms 302-3. Hours 9 to 5.
Sunday, 10 to 11.

Correct ill-shaped noses, outstanding and deformed ears, sagging cheek and brow; double, thick and harelip, receding chin, baggy or stringy necks, puffy eyelids. Round out hollow cheeks, thin necks, shoulders, arms, hands. Remove scars, pittings, moles, birthmarks, wrinkles, withered skin by our peeling process. Superfluous hair, red veins, pimples, blackheads and other defects of features eradicated.

Paraffine or lumpy fillings removed.
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Hamburger's Basement Store

May's Greatest Garment Sale

—At Hamburger's Basement Store—Monday—a day of wonderful value-giving in ready-to-wear garments for women and misses, values that will not again be equaled this season—savings so great that only Hamburger's can offer them!

85 Silk Dresses *Greatly Underpriced for This Event* **$7.49**

—A sample lot purchased far below value by the Great White Store—why, in a regular way they'd cost us as much as you may buy them for tomorrow.

—Silk poplin, taffeta, crepe de chine—dresses in smart, new season styles and colors; sizes 16 to 42—$7.49.

Silk Dresses at $3.89

—Think of it—a beautiful, new silk poplin dress at $3.89—a wonderful, wonderful value! Charming styles, popular colors; sizes 16 to 40—$3.89.

Chinchilla Coats, $2.95

—35 coats, formerly priced $5.00—they'll not last the day at such a low price—$2.95. The popular flare style, in white, trimmed with black; sizes 16 to 42.

75 Women's Suits *The Value Sensation of the day* **$10.00**

—We've taken them from higher-priced lines—just 75, and such values—what a rush there'll be for them!

—Suits of serge in black, navy, tan, Copenhagen blue, and smart black-and-white checks; sizes from misses' 14 to women's 42—$10.00.

Women's Coats at $8.95

—New spring coats, many styles, wonder values—coats you'd expect to see marked dollars more! Black-and-white checks, gray mixtures, cerise, canary, Copenhagen, and all-white corduroy; sizes 16 to 42—$8.95.

Smart Coats at $3.95

—About 40 coats—two or three of a kind, models formerly priced a great deal higher—save on one tomorrow. Jaunty coats of corduroy, black-and-white checks, chinchillas, velveta, etc.; sizes 14 to 40—$3.95.

Women's 25c Cotton Vests— **15c**

—A Sale!—and one that will bring a throng of women to the Basement Store tomorrow.

—200 dozen elastic Swiss ribbed, low-neck, sleeveless vests, plain or lace yokes; sizes 34 to 44—15c.

(Basement Store—Monday)

Plain and Fancy Silks **69c**

$1.00 Qualities, 24 and 27-inch

—What a wonderful opportunity—think of buying silks at a saving now, when silks are scarce at any price—a typical Hamburger Basement Store event.

—Striped taffeta, satin, bengaline, in a variety of patterns and colorings; also plain silks in street shades and white—69c.

65c Fancy Silk Sport Stockings **39c**

—A Special Purchase—your economy! Two pairs for but more than the usual price of one pair!

—Boots of black, white, bronze, sand, gray, putty; contrasting colors; white, pink, sky blue, etc.

—39c pr.

(Basement Store—Monday)

36-inch $1.00 Silk Poplin **79c**

—You know how popular silk poplin is just now — this quality is exceptional—beautiful, lustrous, heavy—street, evening shades, and white—79c yd.

Black-and-White Check Woolens **59c**

—Sport checks for sport togs—woolens of such a satisfactory quality and priced unusually low; checks are in the most popular sizes; 42-inch width—59c yd.

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

A Remarkable Sale of **Trimmed Hats** **$1.00**

—Tomorrow—the day to buy a new spring hat at a saving! About three dozen hats—models formerly priced $2.50 and $2.95, all in one lot for speedy sale at $1.00.

—Styles for right now, colors of the springtime—wonder values—$1.00.

$2.95

New Mercerized SWEATERS **$2.**

—These smart sport-style sweaters—and of such mercerized quality that you'd almost think they were silk. Of course, you'll find them only at Hamburger's—such a low price! Illustrated.

—V-neck sweaters in the popular colors, some with trimmings and sash in contrasting shade, trimmed with buttons; sizes for women and misses—$2.95.

Women's Sport Shoes —and Oxfords—$1.49 to $2.29

—White canvas sport shoes with rubber soles and heels—never has the craze for one style been so great.

—Buy them at Hamburger's Basement Store at these prices.

—Oxfords, $1.49 and $1.99. —Shoes, $1.79 and $2.29.

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

Sheer Lingerie Blouses, 59

—Dainty models of sheer lawn, with panels of tucks and embroidery, different style collars—know them to be worth a great deal more; sizes 34 to 46.

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

Table Damask **29c**

—We've 2500 yards of this mercerized damask—think what a sensation it will make at 29c yard. Full bleached quality, five pretty patterns, 58 inches wide—you can't afford to miss it at 29c yard.

SEAMLESS SHEETS, 75c—Of strong, round-thread cotton that will give excellent service; size 81x96 inches—75c.

BATH TOWELS, 12½c — Full-bleached, serviceable, absorbent towels; size 19x38 inches—at a saving!

BLANKETS, $1.00 PR.—Strongly woven, all-white blankets in size suitable for double or three-quarter beds.

(Basement Store—Monday)

$7.95 Grass Rugs **$4.98**

—Underpriced! 9x12-ft. Size

—A most extraordinary opportunity to save on these popular summer floor-coverings.

—Grass rugs—natural color grounds with stenciled borders, and bound with heavy binding; also some without borders. You'll find some slightly soiled, a condition that does not affect their good qualities—$4.98.

25c to 35c Neckw'r **15**

—Women may save by buying neckwear here! Jabot, ruffle, collar and cuff sets, jabots, novelties in Swiss, voile and organdie, trimmed and embroidered effects—15c.

25c and 35c Voiles at 17½c Yard

—Fancy border and plain hemstitched voiles and scrim, in white, cream and ecru; 36 inches wide—17½c yard.

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

Lace Allovers, 49c

—75c qualities—dainty patterns, white or ecru; 18 inches wide—49c yd.

Boys' New Wash Suits **59c**

—Tommy Tucker suits of printed fabrics in assorted colored stripes; also linenes in plain colors; sizes 2½ to 8 years—remarkable values at 59c.

Men's Balbriggan Union Suits **49c**

—"Seconds" of the 75c quality—ecru union suits, short-sleeve, ankle-length; sizes 34 to 46—buy a summer's supply at a saving—49c.

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

Ribbons, 15c a yard

—Hair-bow taffetas of all-silk quality, in all wanted colors; 4½ inches wide—value extraordinary at 15c a yard.

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

WALL PAPERS
—distinctive, beautiful!

The most popular of all wall papers for general use in Hall, Living Room, Library and Dining-room are those following closely the character and designs of woven tapestries and other fabrics.

Barker Bros.' stock affords a most generous selection of papers of this character. All types of designs and all of the various colorings from the light grays or tans to the deep rich colorings, copied from hand-woven tapestries or brocades, are represented in wonderful variety.

Prices here for these distinctive, beautiful papers are very reasonable.

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880

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Engagement Rings

The most important gift of all--the engagement ring. Its selection calls for the greatest care,--particularly in your choice of a jeweler. Every Brock & Company stone is a perfect gem of the finest qualities. Mountings are just as rare, and include the newest fancy platinum settings so much in favor. The wedding ring too may be found here, beautifully set with diamonds.

Not only in the diamond department, but in each department of this house you will find unrivalled facilities for your wedding or gift shopping

Brock and Company
THE HOUSE OF PERFECT DIAMONDS
437-439-441 BROADWAY

Fox Furs
for Summer wear
at special low summer prices

They're wearing 'em—everywhere—about swagger, stylish, costume-beautifying *Wild Foxes.* They add richness and distinction to the evening dress. For motoring or beach wear they are practically a necessity.

The ever increasing demand will boost fur prices—buy *yours now* at low summer prices—selected pelts that measure up to the highest Colburn standard.

Furs scientifically cleaned and skillfully remodeled.

Furs stored at greatly reduced rates—includes insurance against fire, theft and moths.

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—Everything for the needlewoman

Lessons Free Daily 9:30 to 4:30.

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—Stamped Pique
—Children's New
—Infants' Stamped
—Child's Stamped Rep and
—Infants' Stamped
(Hamburger's)

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—Do you putting is the game Indeed, that it is not be o
It'll Pay W
Improve Y Putting
—Try our burger put
—at you ience anyt

Golf Clubs—
The Edinburgh Special
—Putters, Goose Neck Putters, Driving Niblicks, Mashie Niblicks, Cleeks, Jiggers, Pitchers, Mashies—of hand-forged steel at $2.25.
—Wood Clubs, Drivers, and Brassies

Hamburger's Golf Repair S
—A Hamburger service—Keep your golf clubs in perfect condition—you'll play better!
—Golf Clubs Cleaned, 25c each—Regrips at 25c—New Grips, 50c—New Shafts and New Heads, Brassies, or Drivers, $

Golf Balls—Golfers' Favori
—Red Dot, 40c. —Midget Dim
—Blue Circle, 40c. —Baby Dimp
—Red Circle, 40c. —Birdie, 65c
—Colonel, 75c.
—Domino Dimple, 50c. —Silver King,
—Glory Dimple, 50c. —Paramount,
—Golf Ball Enamel, 25c. —Golf Ball Co
—Golf Ball White, 15c. —Tees, 5c and
—Golf Ball Holder for painting balls, 15c. —Kaddy Pails
—Handle Tape
Caddys Bags—duck—$2.50, $4.00 and
(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Mon

45 Shades in Wome Silk Stockings at $1.
—They've just arrived—extra heavy strand, pure-dye silk stockings, in different shades—of course you'll very shade you've been looking fo lisle tops for greater service, $1.15 p
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday

Embroideries, 19
—Both corset cover embroidery and ings, Swiss and cambric, in patte summer undergarments and for ch wear, 14 to 27-inch widths—odd pie regularly carry price tags many tim price—19c a yard.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday

Our $10.00 Trun
—Will travel to the mountains, to t to distant lands and stand-up unde threats of the baggageman.
—Three-ply wood covered with fi fiber and with fiber bottom, cloth lin with deep top tray and spring lock, inch size—$10.00.
(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday

Another Sale
—Underpriced because our New when a prominent importer closed advantages—

$2.50 Ha
$3.50 Ha
$5.00 Sw
$7.50 Sw
$10.00 Su
$12.50 Su
Men's $25
—Natural wavy, extra fine hair g
(Hamburger

"Georgette"---T Hour in Blouse
—Its silken beauty delights the fancy of of admirers. It is almost impossible to enough to supply the demand.
—Some new models reached us yesterd elaborate models for dress affairs. T soft-tone pastel shades, the odd color prints—how fascinating! Prices $3.95 t

Wear "Eppo" Pe
"They fit like a glove!"—$1.25
—And they cost no more than the ordinar
—These in new summer colors are beauti
—Of silk, $5.00 to $8.50—Cottons, $
(Hamburger's—Second Floor—

Jersey Silk Camiso
—In pink—the prettiest of all! Of heav with lace—the famous "Kayser" make! bring women by scores for them tomorro
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—M

Undermuslins o
—There's a daintiness about them that yo
Nightgowns—
—Of pink batiste, many styles; lace, embroidery and ribbon trimmed—cut full and long—$1.29 to $1.75.
Drawers—
—Of pink styles—ga mings of grandie or 35c.
(Hamburger's—

Walnut Fudge Sundae, 10c (Hamburger's Fountain Beautiful—Monday)

Art Needlework Supplies

—Everything for the needleworker, from thread to beautiful pieces—

Lessons Free Daily 9:30 to 4:30.

—New Styles in Stamped Batiste Collars.....35c
—Stamped Pique Collars and Cuffs.....50c
—Children's New Stamped Pique Hats at.....65c
—Infants' Stamped Lawn Short Dresses at.....65c
—Child's Stamped Dresses, 6 and 8 yds., $1.75 & $2.
—Stamped Rep Dresses 8, 10, and 12 years, $1.75 and $2.00
—Infants' Stamped Gertrudes, 1 and 2 years....50c

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Vacation—

—Yes, the "vacation bee" is buzzing in every office and shop—let us help you to enjoy yours to the full measure of rest and pleasure—everything you'll need is ready now, prepare early.

(Hamburger's)

Established 1881

Hamburger's

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SUNSET, BDWY. 1168—HOME 10063

Our Flag—

—Let it float proudly to the breeze on Memorial Day, let every American home show its patriotism. Flags—cotton, wool and silk — and bunting, too, at any price you wish to pay, ready at Hamburger's.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor)

White-Top Boots—

—Styles individual, styles distinctive, the new two-tone footwear of fashion, at Hamburger's first, of course!

—Black kid, brown kid and tan calf vamps with white kid tops, laced models—and the price is but $7.00.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Our "Aisle of Cottons" Aglow with Summer Fabrics

Golfers!

—And particularly amateurs—

—Do you know that putting is almost half the game of golf? Indeed, and to say that it is half would not be overstepping!

It'll Pay Well to Improve Your Putting

—Try out the Hamburger putting course—at your convenience anytime!

Golf Clubs—

The Edinburgh Special

—Putters, Goose Neck Putters, Driving Irons, Niblicks, Mashie Niblicks, Cleeks, Mid Irons, Jiggers, Pitchers, Mashies—of hand-forged steel, at $1.25.

—Wood Clubs, Drivers, and Brassies at $3.75.

Hamburger's Golf Repair Shop

—A Hamburger service—Keep your clubs in perfect condition—you'll play better!

—Golf Clubs Cleaned, 25c each—Grips Reset at 25c—New Grips, 50c—New Shafts, $1.50—New Heads, Brassies, or Drivers, $1.75.

Golf Balls—Golfers' Favorites

—Red Dot, 40c. —Midget Dimple, 50c.
—Blue Circle, 40c. —Baby Dimple, 50c.
—Red Circle, 40c. —Birdie, 65c.
—Cumins Dimple, 50c. —Colonel, 75c.
—Gray Dimple, 50c. —Silver King, 75c.
—Golf Ball Enamel, 25c. —Paramount, 75c.
—Golf Ball White, 15c. —Golf Ball Cleaners 50c.
—Golf Ball Holder for —Tees, 5c and 15c.
pocket knife, 15c. —Kaddy Polish, 10c.
Caddys Bags—duck—$2.50, $4.00 and $5.00. —Handle Tape, 15c.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)

The New Summer Styles

—Designers are sending us summer togs embodying the picturesqueness that goes with Nature's scenes—the flowers, the forest, the greenery of the mountains, and the beach sands by Old Ocean!

—Such glorious togs! One wants them all! Tomorrow our great Garment Section will be a-glow with them—the prettiest, most fascinating array of clever models shown in Los Angeles! We want you to see them, see them all.

Frocks and Sport Suits } $15

—There's a new beauty in the crepes, voiles, linens, linenes, dimities and lawns of which they are made.

—There's the touch of color that gives life to them—that will make them a joy at the Country Club, on the links, or at the beach.

—And there is style! The jauntiness, the smartness—naïvely simple or daringly attractive—

—A style for every woman—a style for every maid—many styles for all.

—Captivating frocks and sport suits—they're only $15 at Hamburger's.

—Summer Frocks also at $7.50, $10.00, $12.50

Continuing Our Mid-May Sale

—In making room for garments of lighter fabrics, suit prices have been lowered immensely.

—Women's and misses' sizes in each lot at the following price reductions:

—$30.00 and $35.00 Silk Suits—Mid-May Sale $22.50
—Other Silk Suits at $29.50, $35.00, $39.50 and $45.00
—$25.00 & $30.00 Wool Suits—Mid-May Sale, $15.00
—$35.00 & $40.00 Wool Suits—Mid-May Sale, $22.50
—$45.00 to $57.50 Wool Suits—Mid-May Sale, $29.50

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Sheer Georgette Novelty Silk Crepe

—It is Fashion's most demanded silk for sheer, filmy, airy summer blouses and frocks—white and colored grounds with dashing stripes in contrasting colors—combinations that are as delightfully pretty as they are daring, 40 inches wide, $2.75 and $3.00 yard.

Black Chiffon Taffeta—beautiful, soft and lustrous in a deep, rich black, the very qualities that are in such demand for coats, for suits and for dresses, 36 and 40-inch, $1.25 to $2.50 a yard.

Imported Pongee, $1.00—an all-silk quality in the natural color, and in an excellent weight for suits, coats and sport togs—it'll wash like linen, 34 inches wide.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Woolen Suitings

Yes, the Popular Cream Shade

—There are serges, gabardines, poplins, and novelty weaves, 42 to 56 inches wide, the very fabrics demanded by fashion for beach and outing togs—$1.00 to $3.50 yard.

Dress Skirts to Measure

—You buy the materials in our wool dress goods department—we will make the skirt in the style you select at $1.35 to $3.00 for the making, according to the model.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

500 Yards Filmy, Sheer Silk

Chiffons at 59c yd.

—The very quality that we've sold thousands of yards of at a dollar a yard for filmy blouses and over drapes—another Hamburger spot-cash purchase, another Hamburger Special event—a very excellent choice of colors, too, 59c yard.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

—Alluring cobwebby weaves all shimmering and filmy and airy, that must have been woven by the fairies on the looms of the rainbow—pure white, resplendent with color or delicately touched here and there with the subdued color tones of the forest and the wild flowers—words fail to paint the picture of their loveliness, of their beauty, of their great variety; you must see them, yes, see them all—

25,000 Yards of Beautiful White and Colored Voiles } 35c yd.

—The sheerest, daintiest, prettiest weaves imaginable, and what a wonderful variety in an assortment of 25,000 yards—stripes of every kind, new checks, new plaids, new floral patterns in a galaxy of colors and color-combinations—a-plenty in all white, too; 36 to 40-inch widths, 35c yard.

Colored Linen at 35c—in pink, light blue, lavender, tan and the natural shade, 36 inches wide—the 75c quality.

Silk-mixed Shirtings, 50c—two thousand yards, the popular stripes and in the 36-inch width.

Yard-wide Pongee, 35c—silk mixtures in pink, sky, Copenhagen, maize, lavender, tan, navy, brown and black—the 60c quality.

Silk-mixed Shirtings 69c

—A most unusual value. This is an effective silk mixture, with modish stripes in wanted shades on white ground, in 32-inch width. Ideal for frocks and blouses—and going fast—The 85c quality, Monday, 69c yd.

French Marquisette, 35c—a very popular fabric for blouses and frocks, white with dainty colored stripes, 40 inches wide, a 65c quality.

White For the June Bride and the Graduate

Organdie, 85c—perfect in weave and finish, a pure white, 45 inches wide.

Sheer Batiste, 75c — soft and fine, 45 inches wide, too.

—Yard-wide White Poplin at 25c.

White Voile, 50c—an exceptional quality, yes, very, 40 inches wide.

White Flaxon, 25c—plain and novelty weaves, fine and sheer.

—White Pique, wanted wales, 35c.

3000 yds. Sport-stripe Suitings, 50c yd.

—White and tan grounds with ¼, ½ and 1-inch stripes in smart contrasting colors, including old rose, light blue, Copenhagen, green, pink, white and black—32 and 36-inch widths—50c yard.

(Hamburger's Aisle of Cottons—Main Floor—Monday)

65c Fancy Silk Sport Stockings } 39c

—A Special Purchase—your economy! This two pairs for but little more than the usual price of one pair!

—Boots of black, white, bronze, sand, gray, navy, putty; contrasting tops of white, pink, sky blue, etc.

—39c pr.

(Basement Store—Monday)

45 Shades in Women's Silk Stockings at $1.15

—They've just arrived—extra heavy, twelve-strand, pure-dye silk stockings, in forty-five different shades—of course you'll find the very shade you've been looking for—with lisle tops for greater service, $1.15 pair.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Embroideries, 19c

—Both corset cover embroidery and flouncings, Swiss and cambric, in patterns for summer undergarments and for children's wear, 14 to 27-inch widths—odd pieces that regularly carry price tags many times this price—19c a yard.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Our $10.00 Trunks

—Will travel to the mountains, to the sea, to distant lands and stand-up under the threats of the baggageman.

—Three-ply wood covered with glued-on fiber and with fiber bottom, cloth lined, too, with deep top tray and spring lock, the 36-inch size—$10.00.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)

25c to 35c Neckw'r } 15c

—Women may save much buying neckwear here tomorrow—collars, collar and cuff sets, jabots, novelties—Swiss, voile and organdie; hemstitched and embroidered effects—15c.

Lace Allovers, 49c yd.

—75c qualities—dainty floral patterns, white or cream, 18 inches wide—49c yd.

Ribbons, 15c a yard

—Hair-bow taffetas of heavy all-silk quality, in all the wanted colors; 4½ inches wide—value extraordinary at 15c yard.

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

Another Sale of Hair Goods

—Underpriced because our New York Office Buyer was on the spot with ready cash when a prominent importer closed out his surplus stock—you share the money-saving advantages—eight principal groups—

$2.50 Hair Switches, 3-stem style, $1.15
$3.50 Hair Switches, 3-stem style, $1.65
$5.00 Switches, 3 separate stems, $2.45
$7.50 Switches, 3 separate stems, $3.85
$10.00 Switches, 3 separate stems, $4.95
$12.50 Switches, 3 separate stems, $6.75
Men's $25 Toupees Made to Order, $17.50

—Natural wavy, extra fine hair goods away underprice.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

We've Redecorated Bungalow Beautiful

—Thousands of tourists, housekeepers, and brides-to-be annually visit Hamburger's "Bungalow Beautiful" (just a few steps from the elevator on the third floor) for inspiration and suggestions in the furnishing and decoration of their own homes—a typical California Bungalow completely furnished with the very latest in furniture, wall coverings, draperies, rugs, house furnishings, etc.—welcome, all!

Artistic Draperies Made to Special Order

—Your draperies will be made properly and hung properly by experts—buy them at Hamburger's and be assured of satisfaction.

—Yes, and a choice from one of the greatest assortment of drapery fabrics, from the inexpensive scrims to the finest tapestries and velours on the Pacific Coast. Estimates submitted with pleasure.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

Mattresses, $12.50 "Sani-Felt"

—The famous "Neverstretch" 45-pound mattress, with roll edge, built layer upon layer of best felted linters, a mattress that will give years of comfort and satisfaction—$12.50.

The "Rip Van Winkle," $22.50

—As soft as a feather bed, tufted inside, giving it a perfectly smooth surface, built in layers, of best Imperial staple cotton—luxurious and the acme of comfort—$22.50.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

C-L-I-P-T-W-O-O-D Porch Shades

—Made of selected linden wood that will not warp—attractive and serviceable, a protection from the sun and so constructed as to permit a free, full circulation of air.

—4 ft. wide, 6 ft. 6 in. long at $2.50.
—6 ft. wide, 6 ft. 6 in. long at $3.50.
—8 ft. wide, 6 ft. 6 in. long at $4.75.

—In brown and green, closely tied with twine and fitted with patent pulleys and cords. Also—

—4 ft. wide, 7 ft. 6 in. long, $2.75.
—6 ft. wide, 7 ft. 6 in. long, $4.00.
—8 ft. wide, 7 ft. 6 in. long, $5.00.
—10 ft. wide, 7 ft. 6 in. long, $6.50.

—These with special stay cords to keep them from flapping in the wind.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Navy Blue—Its Return to Leadership in Millinery!!

—However far away the fancies of fashion carry us, always Navy Blue comes into its own after the fads of the hour have faded away. And now fashion proclaims Navy Blue—

The Mid-Summer Vogue in Millinery Fashions

—And Hamburger's is first to show the new models. Their popularity is proclaimed by the feminine world—in Paris—in America.

—Navy blue, remember! The common-sense color that can be worn with almost any suit or dress—be first to select from these ultra-fashionable models.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Very Artistic, the New 1916—

Wall Papers

—Foreseeing the sharp advance in wall paper prices, we stocked one of the most complete assortments that ever left the manufacturer's shipping rooms—greater variety and lower prices at Hamburger's than elsewhere in the city. You'll be delighted with the new blended and grass cloth effects, with cut-out borders and bands to match—floral and foliage designs in rich subdued color-tones—papers for bedroom, dining room, living room and den.

100 Designs at 40c Roll

—Papers for every room in the house.

—Borders to match (10c to 30c yd.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Cottage Sets, $17.50

—Think of it! Haviland china cottage sets of 50 pieces, a complete service for six people, at $17.50, this in spite of the advancing prices. Floral spray and decoration with stippled coin gold handles.

(Hamburger's—Basement—Monday)

Electric Portable Lamps

—A gift hint for the June bride—electric portables and floor lamps in a very great diversity of shapes and sizes, practical as well as ornamental, and at any price you wish to pay.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Handsome Cut Glass for the June Bride—

—A visit to the Hamburger crystal room will suggest the very gifts you've been seeking for the June bride—

—Water and Mayonnaise Sets.
—Salad and Berry Bowls
—Vases and Flower Holders
—Cheese and Cracker Dishes
—Celery Trays and Low Nappies
—Compotes, Cruets and Trays
—Yes, and many, many other gifts she will be delighted to receive.

(Hamburger's—Basement—Monday)

$1.00 Aluminum Sauce Pans } 59c

—A demonstration Sale of "1892" pure aluminumware by a factory representative.

See the Maker's Adv. and Coupon in This Paper Today.

—59c and the coupon printed elsewhere in this paper will buy, tomorrow, this regular dollar 5-pint, double-lipped sauce-pan.

(Hamburger's—Basement—Monday)

Picture Framing

—Just imagine, over a thousand different styles of mouldings to select from—surely you'll find the very size, shape and color-tone to harmonize with your pictures.

Photograph Frames of All Kinds.

—Dull-gold finish Pedestal Frames, $2.25.
—Stand Frames, with feet, all sizes, $1.60.
—Stand Frames, with feet, all sizes, $1.00.
—Hanging Photo Frames, gold finish, 65c.
—Have your Class Picture and Diploma framed at Hamburger's.

Table Decorations and Clever Party Favors for Class Affairs

—Designed and executed by an expert, exclusively for you, and at modest prices.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Mrs. Mary P. Pratt

—Electrologist—Superfluous Hair on neck, face and arms permanently removed by the five-needle method. Warts and moles also removed. Private Parlors, Second Floor—Hamburger's.

$5.00 Gold-filled Bifocal (Double-vision) Glasses, $3.50

—Tomorrow we will examine the eyes and supply our best gold-filled mountings fitted with Periscopic Bifocal lenses for $3.50—glasses for seeing far and near.

—Eyes Examined by State registered Optometrists—Optical Department.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

"Georgette"---The Silk of the Hour in Blousedom! New Styles

—Its silken beauty delights the fancy of womankind—and every day brings a new following of admirers. It is almost impossible to keep shipments of these exquisite blouses coming fast enough to supply the demand.

—Some new models reached us yesterday. Striking tailored and semi-tailored blouses—and elaborate models for dress affairs. The hand-embroidery, the soft-tone pastel shades, the odd color stripes and Georgette prints—how fascinating! Prices $3.95 to $14.50.

Wear "Eppo" Petticoats

"They fit like a glove!"—$1.25 to $8.50

—And they cost no more than the ordinary kind!

—These in new summer colors are beautiful.

—Of silks, $5.00 to $8.50—Cottons, $1.25 to $3.50.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Jersey Silk Camisoles, 95c

—In pink—the prettiest of all! Of heavy Jersey silk trimmed with lace—the famous "Kayser" make! This price on them will bring women by scores for them tomorrow—95c.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Undermuslins of Pink Batiste

—There's a daintiness about them that you can't resist—and they are very inexpensive.

Nightgowns—

—Of pink batiste, many styles; lace, embroidery and ribbon trimmed—cut full and long—$1.00 to $1.75.

Drawers—

—Of pink batiste in six pretty styles—open or closed. Trimmings of pink embroidery, organdie or lace—prices 75c and 85c.

Chemise—

—Of pink batiste, hemstitched or with fancy yokes of lace and embroidery; also in Empire style—$1.25.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

June—the Month of Brides and Graduates—

—Everywhere in the Great White Store preparations have been made to serve them all—come tomorrow and see.

Graduates' White Frocks—

—Designed for girls, they'll hold girls spell-bound by their airy daintiness.

—Of lingerie, net and voiles—yards and yards of laces—pretty embroideries and sashes—what prettier? Styles along this line are also for little folks as young as 6 years—others for girls up to 16 years—$3.50 to $16.50.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

La Mazeno Kid Gloves—

—Long kid gloves which have the elegance required by brides and graduates—prices $2.95, $3.50, $3.95 to $4.50 a pair.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Books for the Graduate—

—Whether she is leaving High School or College she will appreciate the graduate's book. These range from 50c to $3.00—

—And a fountain pen—preferably a "Waterman" or a "Conklin"—$1.50 to $10.00—

—Or an "Ever-sharp" pencil at $1.00 to $4.00.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

—Among the accessories needed by graduates and brides we are sure none are more important than exquisite neck fixings.

—These have arrived in abundance—frilly and beautiful!

—Shoes and the most wonderful hosiery—

—Silken underwear of every kind—and just "worlds" of lingerie underwear—

—Why, there's no end to the allurements that will greet graduates and brides-to-be tomorrow.

(Hamburger's—Main and Second Floors)

And Gifts From the Gift Shop

—How she will prize and hold dear any of these pretty things!

—Bronzes, vases, flower pots, pottery; book-ends, pictures, terra-cotta, etc. The Gift Shop is full of wonderfully inexpensive gift suggestions. Look through this interesting corner tomorrow!

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

Prof. Austin Says:

Hair Can Be Grown at the Rate of an Inch a Month.

—Prof. Austin of Chicago, the eminent hair and scalp specialist who has achieved such wonderful success during the past 16 months at Hamburger's.

—Prof. Austin has had 37 years' experience in hair and scalp troubles—he is fully qualified to give worth-while advice.

—Free Microscopic Examination of the Hair and Scalp by Prof. Austin.

—Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 4 daily.—Private Office.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Society's Latest Fad

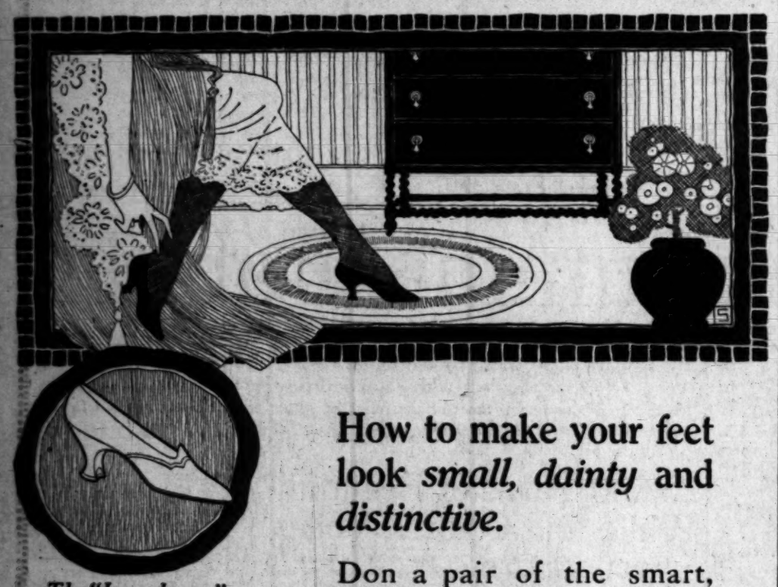
Everything in Black and White

—Silhouettes executed life-size with plain and fancy mountings.

—Invitations, calling cards, score cards, and place cards made with your silhouette.

—See the silhouette exhibit at the Black-and-white booth—Main Floor.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)



The "Longchamps"

A stunning new model; in patent leather, black, kid, white kid, gray kid, and ivory kid; an ideal pump for all dress occasions. The price—$6 to $7.50.

How to make your feet look *small, dainty* and *distinctive.*

Don a pair of the smart, chic, fashionable, new Cousins pumps—just arrived from the New York shops of the most famous footwear designers in America.

The pump is the logical type of footwear for summer—cool, comfortable, restful, hygenic. Note the wide selection of vogue-ish Cousins pumps in our big Broadway windows—debonair models to suit every taste.

"Gude's good footwear" is one of the merchandising phrases that has made Broadway famous.

Gude's Good Footwear
537-539 So. Broadway

"The House of Authentic Styles"

at 9 O'Clock Monday. we will place On Sale

375 Strictly High Class Suits & Dresses

(Values $39.50 to $85.00)
In two Sale Lots—

$29.50 and $49.50

And a collection of fifty of our finest garments, regularly priced up to $150.00, for Monday—

$69.50

The Unique
EST. 1897
725 South Broadway

DR. HUMELBAUGH
DENTIST
306 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg.
N. E. Cor. 6th and Spring.

Mattresses Renovated. Boston Bedding Co., Manufacturers High Grade Bedding. 313 W. Eighth St. Bdwy. 1319. F7009.

Very Effective Method for Banishing Hairs.

(Modes of Today)

At very little cost any woman can rid her face of hairy growths, if she will use the delatone treatment. This is made by mixing some water with a little powdered delatone. This paste is spread upon the hairy surface for 2 or 3 minutes, then rubbed off and the skin washed, when every trace of hair will have vanished. No harm results from this treatment, but care should be used to buy real delatone.

Some folks would have you believe that they have discovered some marvelous combination that will "restore" the color to gray, streaked or faded hair, without staining it. No such preparation has been discovered.

There is only one preparation so far as we know that is entirely free from sulphur, lead, silver, mercury, zinc, aniline, coal tar products or their derivatives. That preparation is called "Brownatone." It is so easy and safe to apply that the wonder is that anyone ever uses anything else.

"Brownatone" instantly tints the hair to any shade of brown (or black) that may be desired. If the gray shows on your temples or is streaking your hair—if the ends of your hair are lighter than the balance, or if for any reason you wish to stain all or part of your hair—use "Brownatone."

A sample and a booklet will be sent you (from manufacturers only) upon receipt of 10c. Mention shade desired.

All of the leading drug stores sell "Brownatone." Two sizes, 25c and $1.00. Insist on "Brownatone" at your hairdresser's.

Prepared by The Kenton Pharmacal Co., 542 E. Pike St., Covington, Ky.

For sale by The Owl Drug Co., 21 stores on the Pacific Coast.

Instant Hair Stain Better Than Slow "Restorers"

preparation so far as we know that is entirely free from sulphur, lead, silver, mercury, zinc, aniline, coal tar products or their derivatives. That preparation is called "Brownatone." It is so easy and safe to apply that the wonder is that anyone ever uses anything else.

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Prepared by The Kenton Pharmacal Co., 542 E. Pike St., Covington, Ky.

For sale by The Owl Drug Co., 21 stores on the Pacific Coast.

"NEW THINGS" at the Walk-Over

DAINTY PUMPS

DESIGNED to harmonize with the new full skirt effects now in vogue.

They display all the distinction, elegance and originality that invariably separate our shoes from the usual.

Shown in the newest shades and color combinations.

Black kid ...$4.50	*White calf $5.50*	*Ivory Kid $6.00*
Two-tone gray kid $5.50	*Dull black.....$5-$6*	*Black Kid ..$4.50-$5*
White calf $5.50	*Gray Kid.....$6-$7*	*Patent ...$4.50-$5*
	Patent .....$5-$6	

Silk Hosiery—clever designs and color combinations $1 to $2

JESBERGS Walk-Over BOOT SHOPS

612 SOUTH BROADWAY AND FOURTH & SPRING STS.
Men's and Women's Shoes —*Men's Shoes Exclusively*

Jeweled Gifts

For the Bride and Debutante

THE most worth-while presentation to the Bride or to the Debutante is the jeweled gift that sparkles with sentiment and genuineness.

Feagans and Company show some really wonderful jeweled creations that are truly worthy to betoken the sincerest sentiments.

Lavallieres and jeweled neck ornaments—regal pieces set with gem diamonds—diamonds and pearls, diamonds and sapphires and diamonds and gem corals.

Magnificent new gem brooches and pins—in the new bar-brooch shapes.

Splendid new large pieces at $1000.00, $925.00, $800.00, $600.00 and lower.

Less important pins and brooches set with precious stones, $50.00 upward.

Beautiful jeweled rings, gem solitaires; gem cluster rings, jeweled bracelets, jeweled neck bands, jeweled lorgnettes, jeweled earrings, jeweled watches and jeweled chains.

Those who have important gifts to choose will surely find here the most wondrous selections in Los Angeles.

Cordially welcome always—whether you wish to purchase or to look.

FEAGANS & COMPANY
Exclusive Jewelers Society Stationers
218 West Fifth Street
Alexandria Hotel Building

(103)

SOCIETY.

the Sierra Madre Club Saturday. Spring blossoms decked the long table and covers were laid for twelve. A jollification was held in the rose parlor following luncheon.

Bon Voyage Shower.

Miss Myrtle Stotts, who is to leave early in June for a trip to Alaska and Canada, furnished the inspiration for a pretty farewell courtesy, Thursday, when more than thirty friends assembled at the home of Mrs. Nelson Cowles, No. 666 Harvard boulevard, for luncheon. Later the honoree was showered with many pretty going-away gifts, arranged on a table done in lavender tulle and delphinium.

Mrs. Kirk of Chicago and Mrs. Edward Van Gorder of Iowa poured, and among the guests were Mrs. Van Gorder, Sr., of Iowa, Mrs. W. H. Cowles, who is a visitor in the city, and Mrs. O. E. Dutton, who is to depart Wednesday for a long trip which has for its objective point New Jersey. There she and Mr. Dutton are to enjoy a part of the summer as guests of the Rigbys, who made many friends while visiting the Duttons last year.

To be July Bride.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Whitney of Hollywood announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Irene Whitney, to Leslie Ramsay of this city. The wedding will be at St. Stephen's in Hollywood, July 12.

The news was told at a charmingly-arranged affair given at Cahuenga Vista Inn, situated in the Hollywood foothills, yesterday afternoon, when red hearts, sweet peas, roses and foliage formed a pretty decoration. The feature at the table was heart favors and hand-painted hearts on place cards, which hid the announcements. An informal programme gave added enjoyment. Those who were privileged to attend are: Mrs. M. M. Whitney Mrs. William Ramsay, Mrs. William Arlman Sampson, Mrs. Paul Davidson, Mrs. Lee Boyle, Mrs. Harry Underwood, Mrs. Henry Garren, Mrs. Alice Hall, Mrs. Hazel Hummel, Mrs. Earl Perry, Mrs. Harold Lloyd, Mrs. Charles Putnam, Mrs. John Post, Misses Gertrude McGrath, Anna Logan, Luella Cannon, Katherine Hodges, Isabel Brinsmaid, Esther Fry and Anna Schumacher.

Luncheon and Matinee Party.

To meet her sister, Mrs. Walter A. Emerick of San Francisco, who has been her house guest for the past fortnight, Mrs. Charles T. Nounnan, No. 4165 Van Ness avenue, entertained with a luncheon at the Sierra Madre Club, followed by a matinee party at the Orpheum. Those included were Mrs. Denver Hamlin, Mrs. Harry Jones, Mrs. John Moody, Mrs. Ella Malcolm, Mrs. Harold Creighton and Mrs. Hampton.

Series of Affairs.

Complimenting residents or former residents of Spencer, Iowa, Mrs. C. D. Clawson, No. 527 South Cummings street, entertained with an informal luncheon at the Sierra Madre Club during the week. A huge basket of variegated spring blossoms brightened the table and covers were laid for the hostess, Mrs. E. L. Dickey of Long Beach, her mother, Mrs. S. T. Forney of LaPorte, Ind.; Mrs. Thayer and Miss Thayer of Spencer, Mrs. Harry Cardell, Mrs. C. E. Blondel, Mrs. David Painter, Miss Nell Rice and Miss Anna Tuttle.

Friday afternoon Mrs. Clawson entertained with a bridge luncheon at the Sierra Madre Club, using for her color motif a scheme of red. Harmonizing cards marked covers. Games of auction bridge employed the afternoon, and those enjoying the hospitality of Mrs. Clawson were Mrs. Elizabeth McManus, Mrs. Emil Kirchner, Mrs. Charles Luckenbach, Mrs. Sara Earl, Mrs. Matilda Field, Mrs. T. B. La Touche, Mrs. Arthur La Touche, Mrs. Colin Gair, Mrs. Frederick Langdon, Mrs. A. H. Jones and Miss Hope Watkins.

In the East.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strong Walton of No. 2337 Thompson street are visiting friends and relatives in New York, Washington and Chicago.

Merry Company.

With Enchantress carnations and maidenhair used decoratively, Mrs. T. G. Hissem of West Thirty-second place entertained Tuesday with an elaborate luncheon and bridge party. The centerpiece for the luncheon board was a gold French basket of the flowers resting on a reflector base, and the favors were Irish crochet baskets filled with bonbons. Handsome prizes fell to Mrs. Guy Whittaker and Mrs. Schussler. Hand-painted cards marked covers for Mrs. Whittaker, Mrs. Fred D. Schildwachter, Mrs. R. Schussler, Mrs. Carrol C. Holmes, Mrs. Joseph Brown, Jr., Mrs. Guy Best, Mrs. Sue Holden, Mrs. Leonard Smith, Mrs. John Rendler, Mrs. Ray Swett, Mrs. John Becker and the hostess.

Mrs. Hissem also entertained recently with an elaborate course dinner and dance, attended by Messrs. and Mmes. Carrol C. Holmes, G. Guy Whittaker, John Becker, Rendler, L. Meddleworth, Ray Jacoby, Paul Roberts, L. P. Kaller, Raymond Brown, Miss Irene Hissem, Miss Stella Landers and Mrs. David Arens. Mrs. Hissem's talented little daughter, gave several interpretative dances.

Musicale-Tea.

Mrs. Jones-Simmons entertained yesterday afternoon at a musicale-tea in her pretty studio in the Blanchard Building. Several solos were given by artists asked by Mrs. Simmons to furnish the well-arranged programme, and sociability was enjoyed over the teacups.

For Twelve Guests.

Mrs. Elmer W. Riggle is to give a breakfast to twelve guests Tuesday.

U.S.C. Reception.

The Entre Nous Sorority of the University of Southern California entertained with a brilliant reception at their sorority house, No. 745 West Twenty-eighth street, Monday evening—one of the happy closing functions of the year. The sorority colors, brown and gold, were featured in the pretty decorations. Those who assisted in receiving are: Mmes. George Finley Bovard, Leroy S. Weatherby, Walter H. Fisher, L. E. Behymer, William Concil and Katherine Arthur, and the Misses Queen Masters, Ada Parrish, Gertrude Pentland, Marv Wilka, Elisabeth Snyder, Dorothy Dyer, Grace Witherall, Jessie Grieves, Aileen Renison, Margaret Porter, Frieda Marteus, Natalie Wright, Mozelle Taylor, Ella Mayo, Helen Brush, Annie Laurie McDonald, Marie Briggs, Lucile Greenleaf and Marguerite Dinsmore.

Social and Athletic.

The tennis courts at the Beverly Hills Hotel were the setting Friday for a tournament, which was as charming socially as it was interesting from the athletic point of view. The girls of Miss Wing's School held their annual tennis tournament, inviting a hundred of their friends to view the event. Along the terraces which line the courts were the young hostesses and their guests, and after the spirited contest, tea was served in the vine-covered pergola adjoining the courts on the west.

Those who played in the doubles are Miss Esther Rhoades, Miss Elsie Bennett, Miss Mary Louise Mayers and Miss Georgia Hobson. The gold medal offered for the singles was to have been contested for by Margaret Harris and Elsie Bennett, last year's champions, but an accident at the last minute prevented Miss Harris from entering, and her place was taken by Miss Rhoades.

Card Club Entertained.

The Sierra Madre Club was the scene of an informal gathering ... day afternoon, when Mrs. ... Saunders, Jr., entertained a ... ing coterie of women who ... nightly for luncheon, followed ... games of auction. The ... decked with spring ... harmonizing cards marked ... for Mrs. I. L. Lyall, Mrs. ... Groves, Mrs. C. L. Smurr, Mrs. ... Hunter, Mrs. E. H. Stagg, Mrs. ... lace Holbrook, Mrs. R. A. ... land and the hostess. ... winner for the afternoon was ... Slagg.

On Journey Home.

The Misses Olive and ... Nordstrom, who have been ... the winter at the Regent Hotel, ... Monday for their home in ... ill. En route they will stop at ... Francisco, Portland, Salt Lake, ... ver, Omaha and Chicago, ... about the middle of June. ... many friends will be glad to ... they expect to return here next ... ter.

Stag Dinner.

A hospitable host during the ... was H. S. Hitchcock of the ... Iron Works, who gave a dinner ... the Sierra Madre Club, including ... his guests, N. Bonaffie, Don ... B. G. Strawser and George ...

Invitation Issued.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles ... Locke have issued invitations ... the marriage of their second ... ter, Miss Ruth Wood Locke, to ... William Benbow Thompson of ... Pasadena, the ceremony to be ... ducted Monday evening, June ... the First Methodist Episcopal ... Church.

To Visit in East.

With the intention of visiting ... sister, Mrs. Francesco Ferrill ... Chicago, for several weeks, ... Marguerite Rocco of No. 1161 ... Thirty-sixth street, left last ... for the East. Later the ... travel in company to the ... coast.

Luncheon at the Beach.

With the table covered in ... lace and centered in Enchantress ... carnations and pink tulle, ... Charles D. Wagner entertained ... her beach home, No. 46 Brooks ... nue, Venice, a few days ago. ... sages marked the luncheon ... for Mmes. C. E. Merryweather, ... E. Neal, T. H. Acres, Charles ... E. J. Phillipi, Joseph Heidt, ... Mack, William C. Penell, ... George Pomy. Mrs. Wagner ... moved from her Pasadena home ... the beach for the summer season.

To Meet Mrs. Livingston.

Thursday Mrs. F. A. Bu... of No. 112 South Manhattan ... entended a luncheon complim... several friends who were ... meet her mother, Mrs. Hat... ington. The rooms were ... a profusion of yellow flowers ... ent were Mmes. D. L. Howard, ... Shoemaker and Martha C... Santa Monica; Anna B. Hunt... Sawtelle, G. V. Fallis, E. H. ... Bud Robinson and E. G. Ba... Pasadena; W. E. Hinshaw of ... Beach and C. E. Cornell, ... Bresee, V. G. Woodman, ... L. Epperson, J. L. Hill, ... Bresee of Los Angeles, Mrs. ... Eaton, a returned missionary ... India, had with her as a ... daughter, Sheesu, a 5-... widow, and gave an interesting ... on the native customs and ... tions. Mrs. Shoemaker and ... there were several reading... piano solos.

Golf Enthusiast.

Mrs. George S. Lander ... daughter, Miss Myrtle Lan... Butte, Mont., are domiciled ... Beverly Hills Hotel, where ... pect to remain for the summer. ... Lander is a golfer of ... plays frequently on the links ... Los Angeles Country Club, ... to the hotel. The Landers ... journed in Hollywood for ... years and will undoubtedly ... permanent residents of the ... land.

Announces Engagement.

Benjamin W. Small ... nounces the engagement of ... daughter, May Evaline, to ... Lee Clark of South Pasadena. ... wedding will be the evening of ... 17 at the family home of the ... No. 4615 East Seventh street, ... sas City, Mo.

Amaranth Coterie.

Officers and friends of Mrs. ... Koll, to the number of forty, ... were entertained by her Sunday ... ning with a 5 o'clock dinner, ... hostess is Royal Matron of ... Gate Court of the Amaranth, ... interior of the home was ... formed into a big rose garden, ... small tables holding May ... filled with pink roses. One ... different from the others, had ... ding bells, festoons of hearts ... cupids, honoring Mrs. Koll's ... elder and Mr. Simpkins, who ... married the day before—the ... a complete surprise to all the ... Mrs. Koll was assisted by Mrs. ... Clark and her two charming ... ters, Misses Marie Koll and ... Walter Koll.

Wife of Mayor Surprised.

Thursday afternoon, while ... ing her home, Mrs. Charles ... tian was surprised to find the ... crowded with unannounced ... who had quietly arranged a ... honor of her birthday and ... in her absence. Many lovely ... were presented her. Included ... hand-painted dinner set ... the ladies of the Relief Club, ... which she is president. The ... ment was provided by Mrs. ... Eberle, Mrs. S. E. Davis, Mrs. ... ert Brain and Mrs. Evans. ... Sadie Lieberman, child ... anist, played many delightful ... tions—"Minuetto," by Strauss; ... "Traumerei," by Strauss; ... Rhapsody, by Liszt, and "The ... by Macdowell, and "The ... of Lavelle.

Present were Mrs. M. P. ... Mrs. S. E. Davis, Mrs. ... Mrs. Robert Brain, Mrs. ... Mrs. Louis Stamm, Mrs. ... Plunket, Mrs. T. H. ... Barnard, Mrs. W. G. ... Julian Warters, ... Mrs. E. L. Horton, Mrs. ... Mrs. R. Matthiat, Mrs. ... Mrs. William Goodinet, ... durf, Mrs. C. P. Davis, ... men, Mrs. C. ... W. Furlow, N. ... Mrs. Scothorn, ... Milks, Mrs. ... man, Albert ... liam Thomas of ... Carve of New ...

Outing Postponed.

Owing to unforeseen ... annual outing scheduled ... Sierra Madre Club for ... bara for the 5th to the ... inclusive, has been ... other arrangements ... through the courtesy ... briel Country Club, ... schedule as ... upon its links ...

Superfluous Hair Must Be Devitalized

Unlike pastes and rub-on preparations, this wonderful liquid attacks hair under the skin as well as on the skin. It does its work quickly, then evaporates. Results from its use are immediate and lasting. Buy a bottle of the genuine De Miracle to-day and you will get the original liquid hair remover, which alone has the power to devitalize hair. Well groomed women always use De Miracle for removing hair from the limbs to prevent it from showing through stockings. Also for removing hair from under arms. To avoid disappointment, refuse imitations or substitutes. Be sure to buy De Miracle by name and you will get the only depilatory that has a binding guarantee in each package which entitles you to your money if it fails. In 50c, $1.00 and $2.00 bottles at your dealer's, or direct, postpaid, in plain wrapper. De Miracle Chemical Co., Dept. A-5, Park Ave. and 129th St., New York.

TOILETTES says "Has proved itself superior to electricity, X-ray or anything else." Genuine magazines of the highest character endorse only De Miracle. Beware of so-called endorsements of bogus magazines which are used to exploit the sale of questionable depilatories.

SOCIETY.

...-dance at the club the 29th. ... a bridge party for ladies, with ... prices, the afternoon of the ... All members of both clubs ... invited to enjoy the several en... ...tlemen's, which include golf Sat... ...day, Sunday, Monday and Tues... ...both mornings and afternoons, ...ding and approaching contests the ... the dinner-dance and the ... contest.

Last evening the members of the ... were guests of the South Coast ... Club at its opening dance at ... harbor, a number staying over ... night to participate in the yacht ... cruise today.

Beverly.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Spaulding, ... handsome Beverly Hills home ... been closed for some time dur... their absence in Burlingame, ... they will spend the summer, ... stored down recently in company ... Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Mackey of ... Francisco and spent a few days ... the Beverly Hills Hotel.

Mrs. George Simpson Foster of ... Angeles has also gone out to ... pretty hostelry for several ...

Mrs. M. A. Stingley, mother of ... Sam Newhouse, and a promi... society woman of Salt Lake, ...ain at the hotel, where she ... last summer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Templeton ... son of Coronado and the Elliott ... tons of San Diego motored to ... Beverly Hotel for a week-end ... last week.

...ining her friends, Mrs. Emmett ... and Miss Anna F. Smith, Miss ... D. Robinson has recently ar... from Pittsburgh to enjoy ... ...thern California.

Santa Barbara.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lindsey Bur... of New York City and Mrs. Bur... mother, Mrs. A. J. Martin, who ... been visiting in Pasadena for a ... ...derable time, motored up to ... Barbara the past week and are ... stopping at the Hotel Potter. ... Barley is a prominent architect ... eastern city.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo M. Potter of ... Barbara have been visiting ... Coast cities—Paso Robles, ... Monte, San Francisco and Port... during the past two weeks. ... have now returned to their ... ments at the Hotel Potter.

...among the many Los Angeles ... who were visitors at Santa ...bara the week and stopped at the ...el Arlington are: Mrs. R. D. ...re, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cash... Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Genail, Mr. ... Mrs. Otto Nerseer, Mr. and Mrs. ... A. Lichterwaleren, Mr. and Mrs. ... F. Williams, E. E. Bishop, Mr. ... Mrs. M. E. Balliert, Mr. and Mrs. ...ries E. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. S. ...es, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Doran, ... C. M. Becker, Miss L. Newbill, ... and Mrs. George H. Eastman, ... W. E. Engnson, Mr. and Mrs. ... B. Prockett, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. ...ell, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. New... Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Baylun and ... and Mrs. H. A. Jackson.

...rs. C. E. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. ...W. Martin, Mrs. Vera Dolge, Mrs. ... F. Landreth, Miss C. Fraley, ...es M. Van Duesen, Mrs. E. M. ...adwell and Mrs. Thomas Coviett, ... of Pasadena, were among last ...k's visitors at Santa Barbara. ... stopped at the Hotel Arlington.

OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY

...dena.

...NUMEROUS engagement announcements helped to enliven an otherwise dull week in ...dena social circles. The be... ...al of Miss M. Myrtle Jones, a ... musician of this city, and ... Grace S. Wall of San Francisco and ...eley was announced at a luncheon ... given at the home of her par... Mr. and Mrs. Horabe Bush... Jones of No. 92 Pepper street. ...Wall was formerly a secretary ... the staff of Gov.-Gen. Forbes of ... Philippines at Manila, and it ... there that he and Miss Jones ... when she and her sister, Miss ... visited their uncle, Henry ..., a prominent business man of ... At present Mr. Wall is as... manager of the advertising ... the Pacific Coast Standard Oil ...pany. The wedding has been ... for June 7. Numerous social ... have been arranged for Miss ... Miss Inga Howard of No. ... Division street entertained for ... yesterday.

...erest to a large circle of ... is the engagement of Miss ...rett Reynolds and Arthur ..., both of this city, which was ...nced at a charming party ... by Miss Edith Maurice of ... avenue, Los Angeles, Tuesday ...noon. The company assembled ...ded members of the Phi Delta ...sorority of Marlborough School. ... Reynolds is a daughter of ... G. Reynolds of No. 257 West ...rnia street, and she and Mr. ... are well known in the smart ... circles here as well as in Los ...les.

...ss Pearl Stephens, who is to ... the bride of Rev. John ...erson, pastor of the Methodist ...ch in Santa Monica, in June, ...quality, at which Misses Flor... and Ruth Dickey of No. 516 ... Mentor avenue were the ...ess recently. The affair was ... nature of a shower, the gifts ...ng being brought to her in ... in baskets.

...ss was at a thimble party given ... the ladies of the Relief Club ... the home of Mrs. A. B. Tirrell ..., 555 East Villa street that an... ...ncement was made of the en... ...ment of Miss Lillian H. Tirrell ... William H. Reiter. The wed... will take place in June.

...a compliment to Mrs. George ...ery, who until her marriage ... weeks ago was Miss Mabel ... Mrs. George Rosecranz en... ...ained at luncheon and later with ...ge and tea party at the Altadena ...try Club last Tuesday. For the ...ner table spring flowers in soft ...s were used, with other appoint... ...s in harmony. For luncheon ... the hostess, honoree and ...Reiter, the bride's mother, ... Present were Mrs. Theodore ... of Peoria, Ill.; Mrs. Bertha ... of New York, Mrs. C. Have... Mrs. H. Miller of Los An... and Mrs. Walter Barnes of this ...

...ss Louise Nottmeyer of No. 635 ... Marengo avenue entertained ...uncheon Thursday in honor of ...ss Carter, who is to marry ... A. B. Harper of Oelwein, Iowa, ... at the same ... ...me announced ... engagement to Harry Ed... ...Bohrt of Fountain City, Wis. ...Bohrt is cashier of a bank in ..., where his family and that ... Nottmeyer have been ... socially for many years. ... Another ... until he visited Californ... several years ago, however, that ... his bride-to-be. About ... other arrangements were present. ... Catherine M. Hill and Frank ... Applegate of Peoria, Ill., were ... at high noon Thursday at

scene of an informal gathering Tuesday afternoon, when Mrs. Jack Saunders, Jr., entertained a charming coterie of women who meet fortnightly for luncheon, followed by games of auction. The tables were decked with spring blossoms and harmonizing cards marked covers for Mrs. I. L. Lyall, Mrs. R. L. Greves, Mrs. C. I. Smurr, Mrs. Frank Hunter, Mrs. E. H. Slagg, Mrs. Wallace Holbrook, Mrs. H. A. Sutherland and the hostess. High score winner for the afternoon was Mrs. Slagg.

On Journey Home.

The Misses Olive and Josephine Nordstrom, who have been spending the winter at the Regent Hotel, left Monday for their home in Rockford, Ill. En route they will stop at San Francisco, Portland, Salt Lake, Denver, Omaha and Chicago, arriving about the middle of June. Their many friends will be glad to learn they expect to return here next winter.

Stag Dinner.

A hospitable host during the week was H. S. Hitchcock of the Baker Iron Works, who gave a dinner at the Sierra Madre Club, including as his guests N. Bonsilio, Don Morris, B. G. Strawser and George Miller.

Invitation Issued.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Edward Locke have issued invitations for the marriage of their second daughter, Miss Ruth Wood Locke, to Dr. William Benbow Thompson of South Pasadena, the ceremony to be conducted Monday evening, June 12, at the First Methodist Episcopal Church.

To Visit in East.

With the intention of visiting her sister, Mrs. Francesco Ferulio, in Chicago, for several weeks, Miss Marguerite Rocco of No. 1165 West Thirty-sixth street, left last week for the East. Later the lading will travel in company to the Atlantic coast.

Luncheon at the Beach.

With the table covered in Cluny lace and centered in Enchantress carnations and pink tulle, Mrs. Charles D. Wagner entertained at her beach home, No. 46 Brooks avenue, Venice, a few days ago. Covers were marked for the luncheon compliments for Mmes. C. E. Merryweather, E. Neal, T. H. Acres, Charles Hole, E. J. Phillipi, Joseph Heidt, George Mack, William C. Pennell and George Pomy. Mrs. Wagner has moved from her Pasadena home to the beach for the summer season.

To Meet Mrs. Livingston.

Thursday Mrs. F. A. Butterworth of No. 112 South Manhattan place entended a luncheon compliment to several friends who were bidden to meet her mother, Mrs. Hattie Livingston. The rooms were decked in a profusion of yellow flowers. Present were Mmes. D. L. Howard, Harry Shoemaker and Martha Craig of Santa Monica; Anna B. Haynes of Sawtelle, G. V. Fallis, E. M. Bell, Bud Robinson and E. G. Eaton of Pasadena; W. E. Hinshaw of Long Beach and C. E. Cornell, E. Breese, V. G. Woodman, B. L. Epperson, J. I. Hill, R. Breese, Leslie F. Gay and Miss Breese of Los Angeles. Mrs. E. S. Eaton, a returned missionary to India, had with her an adopted daughter, Sheean, a 5-year-old widow, and gave an interesting talk on the native customs and conditions. Mrs. Shoemaker sang, and there were several readings and piano solos.

Golf Enthusiast.

Mrs. George S. Lander and her daughter, Miss Myrtle Lander, of Butte, Mont., are domiciled at the Beverly Hills Hotel, where they expect to remain for the summer. Mr. Lander is a golfer of ability and plays frequently on the links of the Los Angeles Country Club, adjacent to the hotel. The Landers have sojourned in Hollywood for several years and will undoubtedly become permanent residents of the Southland.

Announces Engagement.

Benjamin W. Small formally announces the engagement of his daughter, May Evaline, to Lawrence Lee Clark of South Pasadena. The wedding will be the evening of June 17 at the family home of the bride, No. 4615 East Seventh street, Kansas City, Mo.

Amaranth Coterie.

Officers and friends of Mrs. A. J. Koll, to the number of forty-two, were entertained by her Sunday evening with a 5 o'clock dinner. The hostess is Royal Matron of Sahara Gate Court of the Amaranth. The interior of the home was transformed into a big rose garden, the small tables holding May baskets filled with pink roses. One table different from the others, had for its adding bells, festoons of hearts and cupids, honoring Mrs. Edith Snider and Mr. Simpkins, who were married the day before—this being a complete surprise to all the guests. Mrs. Koll was assisted by Miss Ruth Clark and her two charming daughters, Misses Marie Koll and Ida Walter Koll.

Wife of Mayor Surprised.

Thursday afternoon, upon returning her home, Mrs. Charles Sebastian was surprised to find the rooms crowded with unannounced guests who had quietly arranged a pantry shower in honor of her birthday and Mayor's absence. Many lovely gifts were presented her, including hand-painted dinner set coming from the ladies of the Relief Club of which she is president. The entertainment was provided by Mrs. Alberta Sheris, Mrs. S. E. Davis, Mrs. Robert Brain and Mrs. Ernest Hall. Mrs. Nellie Lieberman, child wonder violinist, played many difficult numbers—"Minuetto," by Schubert; "Traumerei," by Strauss; Hungarian Rhapsody, by Liszt; "Witches' Dance," by Macdowell, and "The Butterfly," by Lavelle. For the Present were Mrs. M. D. Fisher, Mrs. S. E. Davis, Mrs. Robert Brain, Mrs. Louis Stamm, Mrs. Frank Plunket, Mrs. T. H. Malone, Mrs. Barnard, Mrs. W. G. Parker, Mrs. Julian Warters, Mrs. W. E. Cook, Mrs. E. L. Horton, Mrs. L. D. Mc-Mrs. R. Matthiaf, Mrs. A. Adams, Mrs. William Goodman, Mrs. M. Hurf, Mrs. C. P. Davies, Mrs. Meadows, Mrs. Furlow, N. Davidson, J. Gay, Mrs. Scothorn, Mrs. Richard Steele, E. Hilks, Mrs. Albert W. Balbedi, Mrs. Thomas of Sierra Madre and Mrs. Harve of New York City.

Outing Postponed.

Owing to unforseen difficulties the annual outing scheduled for the Sierra Madre Club for the 27th has been postponed for the present. Other arrangements have been made exclusive, however, that the bride-to-be. About ther arrangements have been made through the courtesy of the Pasadena Country Club, where the [illegible] chedule as arranged will be carried pon its links. There will also

SOCIETY.

[illegible]ffice at the club the 29th. [illegible]ridge party for ladies, with [illegible] prizes, the afternoon of the [illegible] all members of both clubs [illegible]ited to enjoy the several en-[illegible]s, which include golf Saturday, Monday and Tuesday mornings and afternoons, [illegible] and approaching contests the [illegible] the dinner-dance and the [illegible] contest.

[illegible]rtaining the members of the [illegible] guests of the South Coast [illegible] club at its opening dance at [illegible]ther, a number staying over [illegible] to participate in the yacht [illegible] today.

[illegible]ently.

[illegible] and Mrs. S. M. Spaulding, [illegible] handsome Beverly Hills home [illegible] closed for some time during [illegible] absence in Burlingame, [illegible] they will spend the summer, [illegible]d down recently in company [illegible]Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Mackey of [illegible]Francisco and spent a few days [illegible] Beverly Hills Hotel.

[illegible] George Simpson Foster of [illegible]ton has also gone out to [illegible] poultry hosiery for several [illegible].

[illegible]. A. Stingley, mother of [illegible]m Newhouse, and a promi-[illegible]ociety woman of Salt Lake, [illegible]s at the hotel, where she [illegible]st summer.

[illegible]and Mrs. William Templeton [illegible]of Coronado and the Elliott [illegible]ons of San Diego motored to [illegible]erly Hotel for a week-end [illegible]t week.

[illegible]ing her friends, Mrs. Emmett [illegible]and Miss Anna F. Smith. Miss [illegible]S. Robinson has recently ar-[illegible]from Pittsburgh to enjoy [illegible]n California.

Santa Barbara.

[illegible]and Mrs. James Lindsey Bur-[illegible]w York City and Mrs. Bur-[illegible]acher, Mrs. A. J. Martin, who [illegible]been visiting in Pasadena for a [illegible]rable time, motored up to [illegible]Barbara the past week and are [illegible]ocating at the Hotel Potter. [illegible]ley is a prominent architect [illegible]western city.

[illegible]and Mrs. Milo M. Potter of [illegible]Barbara have been visiting [illegible]Coast cities—Paso Robles, [illegible], San Francisco and Port-[illegible]during the past two weeks. [illegible]have now returned to their [illegible]ands at the Hotel Potter.

[illegible]among the many Los Angeles [illegible]who were visitors at Santa [illegible]the week and stopped at the [illegible]Arlington are: Mrs. R. D. [illegible], Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cash-[illegible], Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Genall, Mr. [illegible], Otto Nesser, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible]Lichtenvalersen, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible]Williams, E. E. Bishop, Mr. [illegible]and E. E. Hallert, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible]. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. S. [illegible], Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Doran, [illegible]. H. Becker, Miss L. Newbill, [illegible]and Mrs. George H. Eastman, [illegible]. S. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible]. Burdett, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. [illegible], Mr. and Mrs. W. D. New-[illegible], Mrs. H. A. Bayliss and [illegible]and Mrs. H. A. Jackson.

[illegible]. S. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. Vera Dolge, Mrs. [illegible]. Unruh, Miss C. Fridley, [illegible]. Van Dusen, Mrs. E. M. [illegible]and Mrs. Thomas Coviett, [illegible], were among last [illegible] guests at Santa Barbara. [illegible]ed at the Hotel Arlington.

OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY

[illegible] engagement announcements helped to enliven [illegible] otherwise dull week in [illegible] social circles. The be-[illegible] of Miss M. Myrtle Jones, a [illegible]student of this city, and [illegible]. Wall of San Francisco and [illegible] was announced at a luncheon [illegible] at the home of her par-[illegible]. and Mrs. Horabe Bush-[illegible] of No. 92 Pepper street. [illegible] was formerly a secretary [illegible] staff of Gov.-Gen. Forbes of [illegible]hilippines at Manila, and it [illegible] that he and Miss Jones [illegible] she and her sister, Miss [illegible] visited their uncle, Henry [illegible], a prominent business man of [illegible]. At present Mr. Will is assistant manager of the advertising [illegible] Pacific Coast Standard Oil [illegible]. The wedding has been [illegible] for June 7. Numerous social [illegible] have been arranged for Miss [illegible]ss Inga Howard of No. [illegible] Bidwell street entertained for [illegible]yesterday, [illegible] at a charming party [illegible] Miss Edith Maurice of [illegible], Los Angeles, Tuesday [illegible]. The company assembled [illegible] members of the Phi Delta [illegible] of Marlborough School. [illegible] is a daughter of [illegible]. Reynolds of No. 257 West [illegible] street, and she and Mr. [illegible] well known in the smart [illegible] here as well as in Los [illegible].

[illegible], Pearl Stephens, who is to [illegible] the bride of Rev. John [illegible], pastor of the Methodist [illegible] in Santa Monica, in June, [illegible] of honor at a pleasing [illegible] at which Misses Flor-[illegible] Ruth Dickey of No. 510 [illegible] avenue were the [illegible] recently. The affair was [illegible] of a shower, the gifts [illegible] being brought to her in [illegible] baskets.

[illegible] at a thimble party given [illegible] of Mrs. A. B. Thirrell [illegible] East Villa street that an-[illegible] was made of the en-[illegible] of Miss Lillian H. Tirrell [illegible] H. Reiter. The wed-[illegible] place in June.

[illegible] compliment to Mrs. George [illegible], who until her marriage [illegible] was Miss Mabel [illegible] George Rosecranz en-[illegible] at luncheon and later with [illegible] tea party at the Altadena [illegible] last Tuesday. For the [illegible] spring flowers in soft [illegible] with other appointments. For luncheon [illegible] the honoree and [illegible] the bride's mother, [illegible] were Mrs. Theodore [illegible], Ill.; Mrs. Bertha [illegible], New York, Mrs. C. Haw-[illegible] H. Miller of Los Angeles and Walter Barnes of this [illegible].

[illegible] Mettmeyer of No. 635 [illegible] avenue entertained [illegible] Thursday in honor of [illegible] Carter, who is to marry [illegible] of Oelwein, Iowa. [illegible] announced [illegible] engagement to Harry Ed-[illegible] of Fountain City, Wis. [illegible] is cashier of a bank in [illegible] where his family and that [illegible] Mettmeyers have been [illegible] family for many years. [illegible] has visited California [illegible] once, however, that [illegible] were present. About [illegible] M. Hill and Frank [illegible] of Peoria, Ill., were [illegible] noon Thursday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hill of No. 1587 North Los Robles avenue. Rev. Charles S. White, pastor of the First Friends Church, officiated. About twenty relatives and friends witnessed the ceremony.

Announcement of the double wedding in San Diego on April 8 of Miss Ina Torgerson and Gerald Nidor, students in the medical college of the University of Southern California, and Miss Marie E. McDowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McDowell, and Herman G. Siefert was made by their parents last Thursday. Mr. Siefert is a student in the chemistry department at Stanford and expects to graduate this summer. He returned to the university immediately after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Nidor are continuing their work in the medical department of the University of Southern California.

The engagement of Miss Olive Forsythe and Norman Cort was told at a charmingly-appointed function given by Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Tredway at their home, No. 653 Garfield avenue, a few evenings ago.

As a compliment to Miss Edith Reynolds and Don Haskett, whose engagement was recently announced, Misses Winona Bassett and Drucilla Allen entertained with a lovely garden party at the home of the former at No. 165 North Madison avenue a few afternoons ago. The festivities extended until late in the evening, supper being served in the garden to about twenty-five guests.

Mrs. L. W. Rogers of No. 420 West Walnut street entertained recently in honor of Mrs. Charles Tucker, who is shortly to move here from Los Angeles.

Miss Jessie Thompson of No. 2336 North Fair Oaks avenue entertained with an aluminum shower in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hippe, who were only recently married. Those present included Mrs. Garfield Quimby, Mrs. Charles Moody, Misses Louise Hall, Margaret Kentfield, Ruby Kentfield, Esther Fuson, Elizabeth Polk, Emily Cleland, Mary Fuller, Elva Hoefer, Grace Hindman, Grace Shockley, Genevieve Short, Mildred Erickson and Elsie Westcott.

Mrs. John Bond of Caldwell, N. J., was the guest of honor at an informal, but delightful, party given by her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Harrison, on North Lake avenue. The house was profusely decorated.

A card tournament, which has been followed with interest by a bevy of society folk, was brought to a close Monday afternoon by Mrs. H. B. Course of New York, who spent the winter season with Mrs. C. C. Hamlin of North Euclid avenue, when she entertained a number of friends at the Annandale Country Club. Those present besides the hostess included Mmes. Arthur Pope, Frederick Fairbanks, Webster of Boston, Charles Chapin of Chicago, William Orr, Ogilvie Wood, Connell, Robert Read, Charles Jones, Lawton, Stephens, Wharton, Swanwick, Bell of San Gabriel, Pittner, Hamlin and Allcutt of Pasadena and Misses Roache of Alhambra.

South Pasadena.

SEVERAL hundred prominent Pasadena, Los Angeles and South Pasadena society women were among the guests yesterday afternoon at an elaborate reception given by Mrs. Elizabeth M. Mumford and Miss Anne Mumford at their Prospect-avenue home from 4 until 6 o'clock. The attractive rooms of the Mumford residence were made veritable bowers of sylvan beauty by a profusion of blooms of the season. Assisting the hostesses in receiving were Mrs. Frank Cattern, Mrs. S. C. Brewsterm, Mrs. Henry Sherry, Mrs. Harold Allen, Mrs. George Crandall, Mrs. Charles Longmuir of Los Angeles, Mrs. George Crane, Mrs. Gregg Horton, Miss Gregg Horton, Miss Bertha Moore, Mrs. Grace Y. Hudson and Mrs. E. H. Rust.

Friday evening Miss Sarah Arnold entertained with a dance at the home of her parents, the Lyman D. Stewarts of San Marino. Among those present from this vicinity were the Misses Lillian and Evelyn Daniels, Ellen Chisholm, Lillian Wendling, Elizabeth Gardner, Mrs. Murray Brown, Messrs. Murray Brown, Alva Barzen, B. C. Kiesling, Edward Daniels, C. Vanderhoof and D. Vanderhoof. A large number of other guests from the younger social sets of Pasadena and Los Angeles were also included in the affair.

Tuesday evening Miss Manita L. George, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. George of No. 1904 Monterey road, was united in marriage to Earl C. Bellah of Hot Springs, California, at the George family residence, the Rev. Douglas, pastor of the Berean Congregational Church of Los Angeles officiating. The bride was attended by her maid of honor, Miss Gladys George, and two bridesmaids, Miss Dorothy George and Miss Louise Chalmers. Little Jonquil Chalmers was the ring bearer. Frank L. George acted as best man.

Another wedding of the week was that of Monday evening, which made Miss Vivian Van Eman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Van Eman of Grevalia street the bride of Miles Harly of Pasadena. Rev. Booker T. Smith of Pasadena was the officiating clergyman. Mrs. Clarence Halber of Pasadena was maid of honor, while Mr. Halber accompanied the groom.

Mrs. Ella Nichols of Kansas City, Mo., was the guest of honor Tuesday at a noon luncheon given by Mrs. C. F. Sheffield of No. 1019 Montrose avenue.

A very pretty affair indeed was the floral luncheon given Friday by Mrs. Rena Schermerhorn and Mrs. Edna Harter at the Los Terrados Hotel for fellow members of the Beati Hora Club. Wild flowers and dainty maidenhair fern were used to good effect in decorating for the affair. Besides the members special guests were Mrs. C. Resner of Los Angeles, Mrs. Harry Lord of South Pasadena, and Mrs. R. E. Hilton of Chicago.

Among the guests at a Sunday evening tea given by Miss Irene Salisbury of No. 1610 Marengo avenue were the Misses Orilla Daggett, Adelaide Dow, Louise Macdonald, Dorothy Thompson, Ruth Salisbury, Parker Lyons, Hugh Mason, Jack Fiske, Dana Dunton, Edward Filley and Harland Beardsley.

An informal dance was the pleasure planned Friday evening for a group of friends by Miss Edith Wilde of No. 1120 Meridian avenue. Those present were the Misses Ethel Guthrie, May and Genevieve Atkinson, Messrs. Chauncey Reid, Walter Boucker, Kenneth Tipton and Rolin Brown, all of Hollywood; Miss Wilde, Miss Claire Wilde, Messrs. C. W. and Ralph Roher and Edwin B. Lawyer of South Pasadena.

Neighbor friends along West Monterey road joined Saturday evening in a motor trip to and supper at Monrovia Canyon. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Lord, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Filley, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gates, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Mull, Mr. and Mrs. Don F. Gates, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. O'Neal, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Council, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Fry, Mrs. E. L. B. Godfrey, Mrs. George Crow, Misses Gastren, Marie Crow, Lucile Spencer, Lucile Council, Marion Lord and Mr. Fred Gates.

Guests at a five hundred party given Saturday afternoon by Miss Emily Miller of No. 1809 Ramona avenue were the Misses Marguerite Perry, Charlotte Clemens, Orilla Daggett, Mildred Anderson, Dorothy Grosse, Catherine Patterson, Vada Vestal, Ruth Salisbury, Rebecca Patterson, Sara Cramer, Dorothy Thompson, Julia McEniry and Grace Kellar.

Monrovia.

MRS. F. O. EAGER and Mrs. H. Waterman were hostesses at auction bridge Friday afternoon, pink carnations and sweet peas being used as decorations and the tally cards being decorated with sweet pea designs. Included in the list of invited guests were Mmes. C. H. Sarwine, W. K. Shaw, Joseph Fowler, H. C. Deknatel, J. E. McIntyre, J. Madison Smith, Charles Bishop, C. T. Renaker, J. Allen Munro, W. D. Hacker, Ernest Pierson, B. Belnecke, Jr., Frank Neall Robinson, Fred Schwartz, Elizabeth Reeder, G. N. Bookhout, E. B. Chester, G. L. Spence, S. H. Reynolds, Benedict Schupp, M. E. Spellicy, Emelyn Graves, George Newcomb, R. O. Simpson, L. N. Wheeler, Emily Wheeler, W. G. Barks, George Monroe, W. L. Hanna, A. Ryder, A. Castillo, D. E. Perkins, D. M. Johnson, S. E. Salsbury, N. R. Salsbury, Edward Scott, G. A. Woodson, Hugo Krutzsch, L. G. Backus, B. F. Crews, Clara Black, C. E. Slosson, G. N. Blake, Charles J. Dixon, G. W. Belden, Kenneth Carter, Walter Cole, Hugh Haven, Charles Reed, J. L. Pomeroy, D. Deane-Tanner, O. W. Bryant, A. L. McCament, L. L. Day, La Verne Watt, I. R. Colburn, J. O. Wells, George Adams, F. J. Cones, D. D. Northup, W. G. Davison, Harrison Arms, C. E. Winslow, Blanche Weston, G. A. Crandall, Howard Buttolph, S. A. Schilling, M. R. Conable, J. H. Bartle, M. L. Hutchinson, W. A. Chess, L. B. Vollmer, N. Wade, A. W. Hazen, L. D. Remington, Kenneth Price, Anthony Hecker, F. M. Pottenger, Ida Brenk, Thomas Neville, Rhoda Purchase, Roy Nye, A. B. Downe, A. E. Cronenwett, Christine Shults, H. M. Slemmons, W. T. Coleman, E. S. Armstrong, W. S. Smith, the Misses Clara Cronenwett, Harriett Hutchins, Aileen Northup, Bessie Johnson, Margaret Jaycox, Dorothy Davison, A. Virginia Perry, Mrs. J. S. Fredericks and Miss Gladys Fredericks of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Dwight Bryant of Pasadena and Mrs. Harry Andrews, Los Angeles.

On Wednesday evening at their home on Violet avenue, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCune, Jr., entertained a number of friends at a dinner party followed by auction bridge. Nasturtiums were used in the decorations. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. J. McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Deknatel and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waterman.

Mrs. J. A. Moon very happily entertained the members of the O.E.S. Social Circle on Wednesday afternoon at her home on North Magnolia avenue. The rooms were prettily decorated with roses, sweet peas, carnations, poppies and greenery. After a business meeting a short programme was enjoyed. Miss A. Virginia Perry gave a number of readings. Two vocal duets were sung by Misses Linda Nielson and May Robison, Miss Robison playing the piano accompaniment. Fancywork furnished other diversion. At the conclusion of the afternoon, refreshments were served to the guests, numbering fifty-six. The hostesses were Mrs. L. F. Caverly, Mrs. Abbie W. Smith and Mrs. J. A. Moon.

The Women's Clubhouse was the scene of a pleasant dancing party on Thursday evening, given by Miss Lucile Lipke and Wilbur McGaugh. About thirty guests were present.

Members of the Foothill Bridge Club, with Mrs. Edward Scott and Mrs. L. V. Watt as guests, motored to the San Gabriel Country Club on Thursday, where Mrs. C. T. Renaker was hostess. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock, followed by an afternoon of auction bridge.

A pleasantly informal afternoon was enjoyed on Thursday at the home of Mrs. G. W. Belden on South Magnolia avenue, when Mrs. Belden entertained the ladies of the Highway Square Card Club in compliment to her aunt, Mrs. Charles Sumner of Chula Vista. Needlework furnished pastime for the guests. Refreshments were served at 5 o'clock.

The C.W.N. Club were charmingly entertained on Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Linda Nielson on East White Oak avenue. The rooms were prettily decorated with roses. Following an afternoon of auction five hundred, delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. Miss M. Marguerite Hughes,

"Corns All Gone! Let's ALL Kick!"

Every Corn Vanishes by Using Wonderful, Simple "Gets-It." Never Fails. Applied in 2 Seconds.

Isn't it wonderful what a difference just a little "Gets-It" makes—on corns and calluses? It's always night somewhere in the world, with many folks humped

"Whee! I Don't Care! I Got Rid of My Corns With 'Gets-It'!"

up, with cork-screwed faces, gouging, picking, drilling out their corns, making packages of their toes with plasters, bandages, tape and contraptions—and the "holler" in their corns goes on forever! Don't you do it. Use "Gets-It." It's marvelous, simple, never fails. Apply it in two seconds. Nothing to stick to the stocking, hurt or irritate the toe. Pain stops. Corn comes "clean off," quick. It's one of the gems of the world. Try it—you'll kick—from joy. For corns, calluses, warts, bunions.

"Gets-It" is sold everywhere, 25c a bottle, or sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill. Sold in Los Angeles at all stores of The Owl Drug Co.

337-9 S. Broadway — **The New York Loak & Suit House** — 337-9 S. Broadway

J. J. Haggarty

Women's Suits Going

Nearly 200 That Have Been $25.00 to $35.00

At $14.75 and $19.50

—Any woman who buys here tomorrow, gets the same fine style she would have had to pay $25 to $35 for yesterday, before the blue pencil got in its work of lowering prices.

—They are exactly the kind of suits which one woman wants because they are light weight enough and suitable enough for summer vacation wear—and another woman wants because they can be worn for all kinds of harder wear, and to save an expensive suit—and which every woman wants because they are so much later in design and style.

They Include Nearly All the Fashionable Cloths, Colors and Cuts of the Season

—Mixtures, serges, gabardines, velours, poplins, checks, etc., with long or short coats, broad flaring skirts in all manner of pretty trimmings, in tans, grays, blues, browns and the always wanted black.

—It is impossible to go into details about them, because sizes are down to one or two of a kind in some instances, but every woman can find her size and mighty good choosing if she will come here tomorrow.

Fine Coats Have Had Their Prices Reduced Too

—Just in the nick of time, for the woman who has been trying to persuade herself that she could do without a coat and finds she can not.

—California evenings always demand a wrap—and a good one. Get good ones at small prices here tomorrow. Your opportunity was never better.

$15 to $35 Sports Coats, $9.75 to $19.50
$35 to $75 Silk Coats, $22.50 to $55
Silk Jersey Sports Coats, Special $6.95
Silk Jersey Sports Coats, Values $25, $14.75
Striped Pongee Sports Coats, Special, $10

—Many of these coats could not be put out by the manufacturers again at the prices you can buy them for tomorrow. Materials alone could not be supplied at these figures.

White Hats and Black and White Hats For Early Summer Days at $7.50 to $12.50

—Most of them are large hats with flowers or white wings, white ribbon and white feather novelties.

—In the black and white the excellent contrast is accomplished with jet black velvet crowns.

—Some floppy big leghorn garden hats with Tuscan edges are very lovely and quite different from anything seen this season.

"Backs" Are Easily the Most Interesting Parts of Blouse Styles

—Fashion seems to have said "about face" and devoted all her energy to the designing and lengthening of collars, etc.

—One of the prettiest styles she has created, is illustrated. It is of Georgette crepe throughout. The long pleated collar hands from the yoke almost to the belt. This is the first of these styles we have been able to sell anywhere near this price. They are in all white and are $5.00.

The Style Shop, 337-9 Broadway

Purveyed to the Household of the Khedive, The Imperial Court of Austria-Hungary, His Royal Highness Prince Philip of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, the Imperial Court of Japan, etc., etc., etc. the Principal Clubs, and the Regimental Messes of India, Burmah and Canada.

Vafiadis VAH-FEE-AH-DEES CIGARETTES

So that the Americans who have smoked our Vafiadis Cigarettes abroad may obtain them at home, the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company, who import them, have also been entrusted with the responsibility of their production in the United States, for which purpose we have provided the blending formula of our Cairo house.

Theodore Vafiadis & Co.

CALCUTTA BOMBAY LONDON RANGOON CAIRO

Package of 10, 25c—size of 100, $2.50—imported sizes higher in price. To be had at the better places, or mailed postage paid on receipt of price. Address, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., 212 Fifth Avenue, New York

To Keep the Face Fresh, Clear, Youthful

More important than the cosmetic care of the complexion is its physical care. To keep the face clean, fresh, youthful, there's nothing better than common mercolized wax. It absorbs the soiled or faded worn-out skin particles. Cosmetics simply add unwholesomeness to the complexion. That's the difference. By all means, acquire the mercolized wax habit. It's so easy to get an ounce of the wax at the druggist's, apply at night like cold cream and wash it off next morning. There's no detention indoors, the old skin coming off so gradually no one suspects you're using anything. When in a week or two the alluringly youthful, roselike underskin is fully in view—well, you won't want, or need, a make-up complexion after that. It must be apparent that this process means complete riddance of all cutaneous blemishes, like freckles, pimples, blotches and blackheads.

For obstinate wrinkles, a face bath made by dissolving an ounce of saxolite in a half pint witch hazel, surpasses massage cream and everything else for results.

This Wonderful Sanitary Manicure, Nail or Hand Brush, mailed to any address for 35c. Discounts to dealers and agents. 50 other Brushes. Write for catalogue. WESTERN UTILITIES CO., 339 Market St., San Francisco.

The Reedery

1030 W. 7th St. Wilshire 1307. Manufacturing and selling Reed Furniture from Factory to Consumer. Rattan for porches. Phone and representative will call.

BARRON & CO.
LADIES' TAILORS
Broadway Central Bldg.
Suite 303.
424 S. Broadway.

Ladies—
Here's News of Importance

125 Suits $22.50

The regular values are to $45

NOT so much the special price—but the value represented by the special price. Not so much the fact that this is a hurry-out sale—but the fact that it is a HARRIS & FRANK clearance — THAT'S WHAT COUNTS.

AND LISTEN—silk jersey sport suits are included—and golfine, sport jersey cloth, worsted checks, velour checks, Poiret twills, serges and gabardines.

55 Silk Suits $26.75

Silk Taffeta suits—
Summer styles—values to $55—closing out at $26.75

Owing to the low prices of these garments—

No C. O. D., exchanges or approvals.

Harris & Frank
437-443 South Spring St.
Known for Better Values

Get In Ahead.
Telephone your Sunday ads. to The Times Friday or early Saturday.

$10 Watches

DE CARO JEWELRY CO.
A. De Caro, Mgr.
320 West Seventh St.

—The Bon Ton Offers Again—

450 High Priced Suits at $15

Suit Sale

450 Suits

Just received from New York. Same were purchased by our buyer at a great loss to the manufacturer, and we prefer to share the benefits of this successful cash purchase with our customers.

You will find a great number of suits whose values are as high as $45.00 and some still higher.
Expect to find a big variety of every description: Serges, Checks, High-priced Silk Suits and Silk Combinations.

Sale begins Monday at 9 A.M.

Bon Ton
H. CITRIN, Prop.
347—S. Broadway—349

$15.00

Suit Sale

450—One Lot—450

Time did not permit us to divide this big quantity into three lots as we first thought, and we decided to put them on sale in one lot at $15.00, thus giving you the full benefit of our successful cash purchase and privilege of obtaining these high-priced suits at an unprecedented low price. Shop early, while the selection is big. A sale like this was never before at the Bon Ton or at any other store in this city.

Sale begins Monday at 9 A.M.

VILLE DE PARIS
307-313 S. Broadway 308-312 S. Hill Street

How often in later years are fond memories recalled and faces of youthful friends brought back by the sight of the cherished linens one received as a bride.

And between the altar and that later year of memory are all the years when such pride was taken in those linens while in use.

The Ville de Paris Linen Department

is amply prepared to supply every requirement in fine

Bridal Linens

that will in after years bring back happy thoughts of the donor and the acknowledgment of quality and beauty.

Special Display Now Being Shown

SOCIETY.

a house guest of Miss Nielson, was guest of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Schupp expect to leave the latter part of the month for Los Angeles, where they will make their future home. They have leased a cottage on South Reno street.

On Friday evening Miss Eva Rehrman entertained at her home on West Palm avenue in compliment to Miss Viva Brainerd, who in June is to become the bride of Lewis Adsit of Cherokee, Iowa. Roses, pink carnations and greenery were artistically combined in the decorations. During the evening a mock wedding ceremony was performed, in which Miss Brainerd was the bride. After this she was given a miscellaneous shower by her friends. A buffet lunch was served at the close of the evening. Fourteen guests were present.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wade of Denver, who is spending the summer as the house guest of Mrs. J. H. Clark, was hostess to the members of the West End Club on Saturday evening at the Clark home in Highland place. The decorations were in pink sweet peas and roses. After an evening devoted to cards, refreshments were served. Guests of the club were Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Backus, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sarwine and Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Shaw.

Sierra Madre.

A DELIGHTFUL and original social affair, planned by the Misses Hilda and Maybelle Caley, was held at their home on Saturday evening, when twelve guests were invited to a lumber party. The main feature of the evening was a mock wedding, each guest impersonating a character selected by drawing slips of paper, designating the part to be played. Much confusion followed by those playing characters they were unfitted for. The participants and characters assumed in the ceremony were Miss Avis Preston, bride; Ethel Powell, groom; Hilda Caley, clergyman; Myrtle Preston, best man; Mrs. Joseph Le Guin, matron of honor; Marion Decker, organist; Muriel Kinz and Verne Trible, soloists. Many odd and humorous gifts were tendered the unlucky bride and groom.

The at home entertainment, by Mrs. C. C. Nourse, in honor of Mrs. Bosworth, took place Wednesday afternoon at the Sierra Madre Inn. Mrs. Nourse, who is an active member of the local Red Cross Society, had among her guests from that body Mrs. L. N. Legendre, treasurer, and Miss Edith Blumer, secretary. An enjoyable afternoon was spent in social chatter, while choice refreshments were served. Among others present were Mmes. E. W. Camp, W. H. Ingraham, Frank Wright, C. C. Montgomery, J. T. Mason, Frank J. Hart, W. J. Lawless, L. L. Krebs, E. T. Pierce, A. Johnson, E. T. Fennel, F. Neutzel, J. Shannon, M. Goodfellow, Fairbanks, I. Ward, H. I. Hawxhurst, J. Hawks, Thompson, C. Constant, C. W. Jones, Humphreys, Carhart and the Misses Woodward, Kuhn and Montgomery.

After spending the winter here Mrs. Emma Pettibone and daughter, Mrs. Elsie Collins, left for their home in Pittsburg, Kan.

In honor of his sixteenth birthday last Tuesday, Hall Perry was host to a party of friends, who spent the evening with games and music. Among those present were Alfred Stencil, Franklin Wright, Edward Griggs, Eleanor Hinton, Mae Farman, Coralie and Bernadette Brown.

Entertaining with luncheon last Saturday in honor of Miss Dorothy McBain, Miss Claribel Constant had as guests Misses Gladys and Elsa Kraff, Helen Williams, Yerda M. D. Appleby, Mattie Seeley, Marjorie Maughlin and Miss Howe of Sumatra, East Indies. Cecile Brunner roses adorned the surroundings which were decorated for the occasion.

To be gone for an indefinite stay Miss Maybelle Caley left here Sunday for Boston, Mass.

Convalescing from a long period of illness, well known and popular Mrs. William Dennison left Sunday for a nine months trip throughout the New England States with Bridgeport, Ct., as the objective point. Accompanying her on the journey was Miss Dorothy McBain, who, after a residence here of a year and a half, is returning to her home in Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. W. W. Collins of Grand View avenue is spending a week at the beaches.

Colton.

AMONG the delightful functions of the week was the annual luncheon which marked the end of the season for the Colton Woman's Club and which took place on Tuesday in the social hall of the new First Presbyterian Church with the Pastor's Aid Society catering for the occasion. Runners of fern and white enamel baskets of pink sweet peas furnished decoration for the long table at which fifty guests, including the retiring president, Mrs. R. H. Summers, and the incoming president, Mrs. H. G. French, were seated at 1 o'clock. Humorous stories and anecdotes enlivened the luncheon hour while the later afternoon sped by with music and needlework.

Carried out in an artistic scheme of pink were the apointments chosen by Mrs. L. A. J. LaMotte for the meeting of the Saturday Afternoon Auction Bridge Club, the luncheon table being attractive with sweet peas, tulle bows, candlabra and place cards furthering the color note. Mrs. Harry Hodge was winner of the card tournament, which followed the adjournment of the company from the dining-room, the other guests being Mrs. M. O. Hert, Mrs. Palmer Willets, Mrs. Ralph Bailey, Mrs. H. T. Osborne, Mrs. E. C. Merryfield and Mrs. S. E. Andrews.

The second wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rees was happily commemorated on Saturday by a charming little dinner party at which were present to extend congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. William Rees, parents of the host; Miss Lena Hutchinson and Miss Florence Favre, all of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Benjamin. A motor tour of the valley followed the dinner.

Red roses in abundance were employed effectively for house decorations for the last meeting of the season of the Wednesday Card Club held with Mrs. Elizabeth Wilkerson. An elaborate six-course repast concluded the hospitality extended by Mrs. Wilkerson to Mmes. G. M. Green of Inglewood, a special guest; C. F. Whitmer, E. C. Merryfield, J. E. Butler, M. O. Hert, Seth Hartley, H. T. Osborne, C. W. Curtis, J. R. Boynton, Van Arsdale Smith, A. E. Copeland, M. H. Hebberd and Grace Garner. Mrs. Smith proved the holder of the highest auction bridge average score for the season and was awarded a handsome prize.

An event of pleasure for the faculty of the High School was the luncheon tendered in their honor by the cooking class under the direction of Mrs. G. W. Leonard, head of the High School domestic science department, Wednesday noon at the Grant Building. Sweet peas decked the long table at which covers were placed for Prof. G. H. Jantzen, Mrs. J. E. Butler, Miss Mabel Irwin, Miss Hettie Withey, Miss Lelia Watson, Miss Maude Boydston, Fred Thompson, E. B. Brauer, H. W. Baker, G. W. Leonard and Mrs. Leonard.

A most successful experiment was the cradle roll party, the first to be held in this city, given Wednesday afternoon at the Methodist Church by the superintendent of the cradle-roll department in the Sunday-school, Mrs. John Martin. Pink, blue and white garlands of crepe paper, pink carnations and St. Joseph lilies decorated the hall, where the babies played together and the mothers visited and sewed. Cake and tea were served the grown-ups present while the wee folk helped themselves to the animal crackers heaped high in a tiny cradle.

Ontario.

MRS. BETTY HENDERSON RIPPLE was hostess Friday afternoon at her delightful home, No. 140 Bonita Court, at a charmingly-appointed bridge tea. Yellow and white were the colors of the effective decorations, and Shasta and Jerusalem daisies were the blossoms principally used. In the auction tournament the first prize, a dainty hand-made guest towel, was captured by Mrs. Paul Wright Nichols, while the second, a handsome set of wooden nut bowls, went to Mrs. John Tracy. A tempting collation followed the card tournament. Those enjoying Mrs. Ripple's delightful hospitality numbered Mrs. Egbert B. Clark, Mrs. E. D. Palmer, Mrs. James M. Webster, Mrs. Charles V. Barr, Mrs. Jerome Hill Titus, Mrs. George E. Bender, Mrs. Crombie Allen, Mrs. Lester Ray Kennedy, Miss Helen Fitzgerald, Miss Ala Claire Ballou, Mrs. John Hall Kelman, Mrs. Ralph Gage Spencer, Mrs. Josiah S. Huntoon, Mrs. Bjorne Falkenberg, Miss Astrid Hess, Mrs. George Augustus Hanson, Mrs. Paul Wright Nichols and Mrs. John Tracy.

The home of Mrs. Edgar N. Kenney, No. 504 West A street, was the scene of a pretty affair Saturday afternoon when she entertained a number of friends at progressive Five Hundred. Shasta daisies and ivy geraniums successfully carried out the pink and white decorative scheme. In the card tournament, which was followed by a two-course luncheon, the prize was captured by Mrs. William Starbuck Fenton. The guests included Mrs. Elwin A. Magill, Mrs. George B. Sell, Mrs. Henry Hamer Dilworth, Mrs. William Starbuck Fenton, Mrs. Werner Pell Craft, Mrs. Jerome Hill Titus, Mrs. Lester Ray Kennedy, Mrs. Crombie Allen, Mrs. John Hall Kelman, Mrs. Francis J. Dysart, Mrs. Susie R. Mills, Mrs. Herbert F. Bradburne, Mrs. Laura Burt, Mrs. M. B. Brooks, Mrs. Howard Raymond Berg and Mrs. William Wallace Fisher.

Charming in its appointments was the tea with which Miss Helen Fitzgerald entertained Saturday afternoon at her attractive home, No. 319 North Euclid avenue. In the living-room yellow Jerusalem daisies were effectively used in decoration, while in the dining-room sweet peas in dainty Dresden shades made an artistic adornment. Here Mrs. George E. Bender presided at the tea table, while Miss Margaret Swan and Miss Bessie Sheppard assisted Miss Fitzgerald in serving. Miss Fitzgerald was also assisted in receiving by Mrs. Betty Henderson Ripple and Mrs. Josiah S. Huntoon. About forty guests called during the afternoon.

Miss Elsa Schwab was hostess Saturday afternoon at a prettily-appointed tea at her home in North San Antonio avenue, in which she announced her engagement and approaching marriage to William Deutschmann of Portland, Or. The wedding is scheduled for early in June. Miss Schwab is the daughter of Jacob Schwab, well-known orange grower, and the romance which is about to culminate happily had its beginning about two years ago, when Mr. Deutschmann was here from the northern city for a visit. The rooms of the Schwab home were attractively decorated in ferns and pink and white blossoms for the announcement party and the greater part of the afternoon was spent at cards and music. The guests numbered Mrs. H. W. Kendrick, Mrs. Nella Smith, Mrs. Clara Deutschmann, Miss Henriette Loba, Miss Pauline Hartley, Miss Millicent Benson, Miss Harriet Benson, Miss Elsie Schuiller, Miss Onnie Eymann, Miss Edith Wilcox, Miss Elizabeth Brand, Miss Cora Biggs, Miss Marie Rowe, Miss Myrtle Pinkham and Miss Elsie Allen.

The ninth and last of a series of dances given during the season by the Casa Blanca Club was held Thursday evening at the Masonic Temple. Pink blossoms, ferns and English ivy added to the attractiveness of ballroom and reception hall and light refreshments were served throughout the evening. Music for the dancers was furnished by Dossinger's orchestra. Those attending included Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Morgan Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Crombie Allen, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bender, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson Ripple, Mr. and Mrs. William Freeman Brainerd, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Strain, Mr. and Mrs. William Starbuck Fenton, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gage Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Stearnes Ingalls, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Jones, Mrs. Willis H. Furdy, Mrs. James C. Day, Miss Cornelia Stroh, Miss Elizabeth Taylor, Edwin Busch Keyt, Darwin G. Graettinger, Clarence C. Peabody, Morris M. Taylor, Leonard J. Frankish and others.

Complimenting Miss Zella Bryan, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Arthur M. de Berard was recently announced, officers of the Ontario National Bank, with which institution the bride-elect has been connected for the past three years, entertained Monday evening with a smartly-appointed dinner party at Hotel Casa Blanca. A huge basket of yellow coreopsis made an effective centerpiece, and hand-painted sketches of the same flowers adorned the place cards. Favors were boutinnieres and corsage bouquets of pansies. The dinner was served in eight courses and covers were marked for Judge and Mrs. James B. Pollock, George Arthur McCrea, E. J. Sandford, G. Russell Jenkins, E. Stanton Smith, Douglas R. Leeson, Miss Bessie B. Marvin, Miss Eugenia Loba and Miss Bryan.

Unequaled for
Weddings, Banquets and Social Entertainments
Macomber's
Champagne Apple Cider
A genuine Champagne. Made from apple instead of grape juice. It TASTES and SPARKLES like IMPORTED CHAMPAGNE.
It will cheer and invigorate, But will not intoxicate.
Sample bottles delivered any part of city. Pints, 50c. Quarts, $1.00—by the case delivered.
Pints (24) $10. Quarts (12) $9.00.
William T. Smith, Sole Agent
314 W. 4th St.
Main 7087. F3531.
For sale by all first-class Clubs, Cafes, Buffets and Hotels.

Correct Wedding Stationery

The latest creations in authentic 1916 wedding stationery are now being exhibited in our south window.

Your special attention is called to the new wedding sheet with wide, plain panel, which gives a frame-like setting to the engraved text.

Another distinctive new feature is the combination of Roman and French script lettering on the same sheet. It is very effective and has been approved for the most fashionable events.

Our Stationery Department is equipped to give dependable service of the highest character. Orders for June weddings should be placed at once.

J. Nordlinger & Sons
ESTABLISHED 1869
631 - 633 SOUTH BROADWAY

Santa Monica.

A CHARMING ... given at the ... Hotel recently by ... Edinger, No. 128 ... announcing the engagement of ... daughter Ruth to ... this city.

The luncheon was an elaborate affair and daintily appointed. A long table was set under a canopy of ferns interspersed with pink carnations and a basket of the same blossoms graced the center of the table. Clever corsage bouquets of Cecil Brunner buds and maidenhair fern were the favors given the guests, and covers were marked by dainty painted bride and groom cards. Mrs. Edinger, Misses Harriet ... Alice Jones, Marjorie Ellis, Anita Whitney, Gladys Gerwood, Ruth Kent, Frances Barker, Mrs. Edinger, Mrs. Charles Cox, Mrs. Sarah Edinger and Mrs. Ralph Edinger.

After luncheon the afternoon was informally spent with music in the upstairs ballroom, Miss Ruth Kent and Miss Gerwood contributing several piano solos.

The wedding of this popular young couple will take place June 7 in the Baptist church. They will make their home in Los Angeles, the only regret of their many friends in Santa Monica. Mr. Edinger's business connections in Los Angeles.

Mrs. J. D. Hourigan was a delicious hostess at a pretty affair at her home, "The Alamo," 1337 Fifth street, complimenting Mrs. D. R. White, who with her husband will leave shortly to make future home in Colorado.

Mrs. Hourigan's guests were members of the "Jolly Four" and her house guests. A delightful afternoon was passed with fancy needlework, and delicious refreshments were served.

Mrs. J. C. Cunningham was charmingly entertained members of the Santa Monica Bridge Club with a delightful luncheon at her home on Ocean avenue. The rooms were attractive with American Beauty roses, which was the keynote of the color scheme used in the table appointments, cards and tally sheets. Among those present were Mrs. W. H. Hamilton, Mrs. H. P. Boardman, Mrs. M. Miller, Mrs. C. D. Fisher, Mrs. G. G. Bundy, Mrs. Stanley Wagner, Mrs. A. M. Montgomery, Mrs. Wagner, Mrs. R. D. Bechtel and Mrs. Cunningham.

The first of a series of ... for the benefit of the ... war in Germany was given ... beautiful home of Mrs. ... son, No. 1132 Third ... fusion of flowers and ... in evidence everywhere ... room was most attractive ... scheme of green and ... delicate pink and white ... formed the dining-room, ... large baskets of pink and ... were the admiration of ... The veranda was gay with ... the allies and ferns. The ... the center of attraction, ... here that tea was served ... prettily decorated tables, ... beautiful gowns of the ... a brilliant touch to the ...

Six tables of bridge ... and clever little yellow ... with sweetmeats were ... awarded Mrs. Ross, Mrs. ... ham, Mrs. G. L. Waring, ... Barns, Mrs. William ... Mrs. W. K. Thompson.

Corona.

ONE of the most ... cial affairs of ... days occurred on ... afternoon when Mrs. R. A. ... hostess to about seventy ... friends at an "at home and ... warming" function at the ... on Ramona avenue. ... proved to be a most enjoyable ... event. Nothing was left ... might add to their comfort. ... The parsonage was ... rated with sweet peas, ... and many other beautiful ... the gifts of the guests. ... Dickinson sang several ... tions and these guests were ... joyed. During the after ... freshments of ice cream, ... lemonade were served. ... sisting Mrs. Roys in the ... were Mrs. W. ... Silas, Mrs. Willard Lloyd, ... R. Root, Mrs. C. A. Kellogg, ... F. A. Brubacher, Mrs. ... Misses Anna and Stella ... T. A. Fraser presided at the ... bowl, while Miss Elsie ... Harry Lyman, Mrs. ... ler, Mrs. Roy Rice, Mrs. ... and Mrs. R. C. Graves ... serving.

Friday afternoon the Cornet ... chet Club met at the ... Seth Hadley, No. 704 ... in honor of Mrs. H. A. ... day. At noon a very ... served and the many ... a most appetizing ... ing this a large basket ... gifts, mostly handwork ... bers, was presented to ... guest. Beautiful bouquets ... and sweet peas occupied ... places in the different ... added not a little to the ... the affair. The afternoon ... in crocheting, tatting and ... ing and social converse. ... ent were Mesdames H. A. ... W. Dulin, B. M. Lillibridge, ... Lillibridge, J. W. Grisell, ... W. G. Tower, H. Hatcher, ... Towne, Will Fletcher, ... E. Davis, R. A. Newton, ... son, Seth Hadley, A. ... Sayers, E. Marcotte, A. ... daughter, A. Herres and ... and Misses Maude Unger, ... Ye, Georgia Wood, Mary ... Lucile Fletcher, ... and Hazel Lillibridge.

Mrs. W. L. Bryan ... number of her friends ... noon, it being a ... honor of her house guest, ... Bancroft of Seattle. ... afternoon was spent in ... work, after which delicious ... ments were served, the ... ing assisted by Miss ... Master Richard Bryan. ... other choice selections ... rooms and gave the ... Those to enjoy the ... Mrs. Brown were Mrs. ... McConnell, W. C. ... Davis, L. J. Hildreth, ... bury, F. H. Roberts, ... dreth, H. D. Roberts, ... holtzer, George R. ... Terpening, ... Hoss, Frank Thurman, ... A. Coffin, ... Crosby and Mrs. ... Riverside.

Thursday evening ... Joy G. Jamison ... hahn entertained ... house guest, Mrs. ... Funck of Los Angeles, ... formal musicale and ... their neighbors and ... present to enjoy the ... affair. Many ... ning's enjoyment ... solo or instrumental ... the close of the ... ment refreshments ... cake were served ... most enjoyable ... city for some time.

Mrs. Earle ...

SOCIETY.

Visiting her mother, Mrs. A. L. ..., who has just arrived in ... city from Canada. Mrs. Mars... is delighted with California ... expects to spend the summer ...

The approaching marriage of Miss ... Newkirk and Mr. Homer Ra... ...gagement to be the motive for ... affairs. Thursday evening Mr. ... Forrest Menzie of Arling... ...ended gracious hospitality to ... Overton and Mr. Raney, as ... of honor, and a number of ... friends of the young couple. This ... was in the nature of a shower ... the bride elect and she was the ... recipient of a great many beautiful ... useful presents. The evening ... most delightfully spent in ... and music, and before the re... ... this city of the young people ... oyster roast was enjoyed in the ... Those present to enjoy this ... affair were Mr. and Mrs. ... Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry ... Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Frazer, ... Mrs. Charles R. Miller, Rev. ... E. A. Roys, Mrs. F. W. ... Misses Sue Birdsall, Grace ... Grace Shepherd.

Ocean Beach.

Mrs. FRANK SINSEBAUGH was ... at home on Wednesday after... to a group of friends ... members of the Congregational ... who have formed a study ... this month, for the purpose of ... books. The Sinsebaugh ... situated at No. 2212 Strand, ... prettily decorated for the occa... ... the hostess served an at... ... collation late in the after... At present the members of ... circle include Mrs. Frank ..., Mrs. J. Harry Withers, ... Llewelyn J. Berger, Mrs. ... C. Haeverlind, Mrs. Emma ... Mrs. Winifred Bobo and ... Barton, Frazee and East...

...ay Day was appropriately ...ered at the Center street ... on Friday afternoon before a ...thering of mothers, teachers ...ends. The Misses Dodge, ... and Bert Emory arranged a ...ractive programme, which ... at 1 o'clock, and later in ...noon the officers for the ...Teachers Association were ... for the coming year. Elliott ... gave two selections on the ... as did Miss Katherine ..., and Jean Price gave a ... Mrs. J. Harry Withers ... with two little songs, ... and an encore song ... accompanied by Mrs. L. ... Mrs. Emma Claquist ... paper on George Washing... Those elected for the ... year were Mrs. J. Harry ... president; Mrs. Gardner, ...sident; Mrs. Emma Clar... secretary; Mrs. A. B. Castle, ...er; Mrs. S. A. D. Clark, cor... ...ding secretary; Mrs. J. C. Wil... ...storian, and Mrs. Robbins, ...entarian. The last meeting ... year will be held the second ... in June at the Center school. ... and Mrs. A. B. Dehner, who ...ave the first of June for De... ...e spending a few days at San ... They will return the latter ... of the week.

...ecent wedding of interest was ...ded in Los Angeles on Satur... ...orning when Miss Mattie ... of Thirteenth street and Wil... ...mith were quietly married. ... had lived in Manhattan ... for the past ten years and Mr. ... is one of the prominent busi... ...men here, and is now a trustee ... Board of Trade. The Smith's ...e their home on Thirteenth ...

Winifred Bobo and daughter ...arriet and Mrs. Bobo's father, ...ley, entertained Mr. Patter... ...an Bernardino county over ... and Sunday.

Mrs. John Webster celebrated her ... Thursday evening in an ap... ...e fashion at the Webster ...ents, Center street and Man... ... avenue. A large birthday ...e the piece par excellence at ... and a color scheme of ... and white predominated the ... and graced the table. Dell... ...shaded table lights cast a ...low over the birthday party, ... whom were Mr. and Mrs. ...Webster, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. ...Mr. Jordan, J. J. Jolley, Miss ... Hoyle, Joseph Chattwood, ...Hoyle, Mrs. Winifred Bobo, ...da Hoyle, Miss Harriet Bobo ...rd Hoyle.

J. A. Klarquist of No. 204 ...First street is entertaining ... her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ...ood of Los Angeles.

Santa Barbara.

BEATRICE WETMORE ... had as her guests on a ...channel cruise this week Mr. ...R. Roland Hazard of Peace... ...and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Cole... ...and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. ... All the week the party has ...from one island to another, ...ng at infrequented coves and ...the channel generally. ... Driver and daughter, ...ilen Hecker, have returned ...Montecito home, from a mo... ...to Los Angeles and other ...points.

...Gardiner Hammond, leader ...Necito's smart set, threw her ...grounds open to the clerks ...of Santa Barbara's commer... ...ce Wednesday evening, tak... ...ght in the enjoyment of her ... who discovered a new and ...es world in "Bonnymede," ...mond's palatial home.

...ciety event of the week was a ...ightful dinner given by Miss ...Keeney at Shepard's Inn, ...her guests being Miss Ruth ...r, Miss Dorothy Pithian, Miss ...Chaco; Miss Lillian Van ...of Los Angeles; William Ed... ...Harold Erchler, Clarence ...Charles Mattoi, John Heaney, ...Heaney also entertained at ...at the Town and Country ...Mrs. Henry Gearing, Miss ...Miss Van Dyke and Miss ...

...and Mrs. Oliver Dwight Nor... ...returned from a visit to ...

...C. H. Hopkins entertained a ...group of friends at luncheon ...

...Governor and Mrs. John A. ...en route to their home at ...in N. Y., after spending the ...in Montecito. They expect to ...to Montecito in the fall.

...Miss Jones, daughter of Mr. ...Mrs. J. C. ... Gates, Miss ... Ralph Clark, ... Mrs. W. C. Bla...

One of Tuesday's ... was the luncheon ... H. Bender at ... street for the ... Gamma Theta ... assembled arou... which had a ... roses, and a no... served, after w... turned to five ... guest was Mrs. ... Cleveland, who ... Mrs. Bender. ... guest was Mrs. ... Angeles. Other ... Walter Griffen, ...

Venice.

MRS. ... soon ... spen... Maine ... of many ... Schofield ... entertained ... dainty-ap... table was ... a bowl of ... place card... with name... slits on th... marked for ... Mellon, Mrs. ... Ruth Mello... and the ho... with needle... eon.

Mr. and ... 2327 Glenc... tained with ... in honor of ... phis, Tenn.; ... nia. The ... delightfully ... who shared ... Garrs were ... tleship, Dr. ... Mr. and Mrs. ... Langley, Mr. ... lips, Mr. and ... Hackney, Mr. ... Loudon, Mr. ... Mrs. Young ... Scott, Mrs. ... Mrs. Charles ... of Oakland, ... Charles Fe... Hancock, Mr. ... son, Miss Mar... Ellis, Huntington ... Kinney, Just... Westbrook, ... Greenhill, ... Daley, James ... drews.

A double ... Tuesday m... known beach ... prise to the ... 6:30 in the ... M. Bichler ... to Peter J. ... Miss Maria ... the bride of ... ceremonies ... Clement's Ch... by Rev. Fath... of the relativ... were present. ... was served ... ceremonies. T... for San Diego ... their honeym...

Pomona.

THE Pomo... tained ... Monday ... North Garey ... women occu... needlework. ... pleasant after... refreshments ... Frank Blank, ... Ernest Dougl... H. Lindsay, H. ... Hocker, Mrs. ... the club in J...

Tuesday ev... Frank P. Ke... formally at ... No. 150 East ... guests were m... clubs to whic... home was pr... pink and la... game of the ... dred. The p... Mrs. George ... George W. Fo... Elliott Hinman, ... Gates, Mrs. Ch... ham and Dr. ... Light refreshm...

The Auction... bers were gu... Parke of No. ... nue Tuesday a... Blackmore sub... Newcomer, wh... by illness. Th... orations were ... binations of ro... Mrs. J. C. ... Gates, Miss El... Ralph Clark, M... Mrs. W. C. Bla...

One of Tuesd... was the luncheo... H. Bender at ... street for the ... Gamma Theta ... assembled arou... which had a ... roses, and a no... served, after w... turned to five ... guest was Mrs. ... Cleveland, who ... Mrs. Bender. ... guest was Mrs. ... Angeles. Other ... Walter Griffen, ...

Santa Monica.

A CHARMING luncheon was given at the Merritt Hotel recently by Mrs. Edinger, No. 128 Raymond ave announcing the engagement of daughter Ruth to Walter Emer this city. The luncheon was an exquisite fair and daintily appointed. long table was set under a can ferns interspersed with pink c tions and a basket of the de blossoms graced the center table. Clever corsage bouque Cecil Brunner buds and maiden fern were the favors given each and covers were marked by painted bride and grooms fo Edinger, Misses Harriet Ha Alice Jones, Marjorie Edinger lita Whitney, Gladys Gerwood, Kent, Frances Barker, Mrs. Edinger, Mrs. Charles Cox, Sarah Edinger and Mrs. Edinger.

After luncheon the afternoon informally spent with music upstairs ballroom, Miss Ham and Miss Gerwood contributing eral piano solos.

The wedding of this popular couple will take place June 8 the Baptist church. That they make their home in Los Ange the only rearrest of their many fr in Santa Monica. Mr. Emer business connections in Los An

Mrs. J. D. Hourigan was the cious hostess at a pretty affair at her home, "The Alcyone 1237 Fifth street, compli Mrs. D. R. White, who with h band will leave shortly to mak future home in Colorado.

Mrs. Hourigan's guests members of the "Jooit Four" her house guests. A de afternoon was passed with needlework, and delicious re ments were served.

Mrs. J. C. Cunningham cha ly entertained members of the Monica Bridge Club with a luncheon at her home on avenue. The rooms were with American Beauty roses, was the keynote of the color used in the table appointments cards and tally sheets. Amo present were Mrs. W. H. L. ton, Mrs. H. P. Boardman, M. Miller, Mrs. C. D. Fran G. G. Bundy, Mrs. Stanley L Mrs. A. M. Montgomery, Mr Wagner, Mrs. R. D. Becker, Cunningham.

The first of a series of brid for the benefit of the pres war in Germany was given beautiful home of Mrs. W. T. son, No. 1133 Third street. fusion of flowers and gree in evidence everywhere. room was most attractive in scheme of green and yello delicate pink and white mot formed the dining-room. large baskets of pink and whi were the admiration of the The veranda was gay with the allies and ferns. The gir the center of attraction, for here that tea was served fr prettily decorated tables, beautiful gowns of the wom a brilliant touch to the sce

Six tables of bridge were and clever little yellow baske with sweetmeats were th awarded Mrs. Ross, Mrs. ham, Mrs. G. L. Waring, Mr Barns, Mrs. William Stoneb Mrs. W. K. Thompson.

Corona.

ONE of the most delightful cial affairs of the past days occurred on Thu afternoon when Mrs. E. A. Ro hostess to about seventy of h friends at an "at home and warming" function at the pa on Ramona avenue. The proved to be a most enjoyable event. Nothing was left undo might add to their entertai The parsonage was lavishly rated with sweet peas, roses and many other beautiful f the gifts of the guests. Mrs Dickinson sang several sweet tions and these were very m joyed. During the afternoo freshments of ice cream, lemonade were served. Assi sisting Mrs. Roys in the entert were Mrs. W. C. Barth, Mrs. Sias, Mrs. Willard Lincoln, Mr R. Root, Mrs. C. A. Hollowa F. A. Brubacher, Mrs. Sund Misses Anna and Stella Platt. T. A. Fraser presided at the bowl, while Miss Eloise Archer Harry Lyman, Mrs. Charles R ler, Mrs. Roy Rice, Mrs. J. H and Mrs. R. C. Granson ass serving.

Friday afternoon the Carnation chet Club met at the home of Seth Hadley, No. 704 Merrill in honor of Mrs. H. A. Woody day. At noon a very fine dinne served and the many guests e a most appetizing meal, and ing this a large basket filled gifts, mostly handwork of the bers, was presented to the guest. Beautiful bouquets of and sweet peas occupied pro places in the different rooms added not a little to the pl the affair. The afternoon was in crocheting, tatting and emb ing and social converse. Those ent were Mesdames H. A. W W. Dulin, B. M. Lillibridge, Lillibridge, J. W. Grinell, Geo W. G. Tower, H. Hutchinson Towne, Will Fletcher, Burton E. Davis, R. A. Newton and son, Seth Hadley, A. Llefelt Sayers, E. Marcotte, A. Edwa daughter, A. Herron and Mrs and Misses Maude Unger, Hu Ye, Georgia Wood, Mary Ha Luelle Fletcher, W. G. Tower and Hazel Lillibridge.

Mrs. W. L. Brown entertai number of her friends Friday noon, it being a Kensington on honor of her house guest, Mrs Bancroft of Seattle. An eq afternoon was spent in doing work, after which delicious re ments were served, the table ing assisted by Miss Ruth Pa Master Richard Brown. Ros other choice flowers adorned rooms and gave them fragra Those to enjoy the hospitali Mrs. Brown were Mesdames C McConnell, W. C. McCully, W Davis, L. J. Hildreth, G. W. bury, F. H. Roberts, Clarence dreth, H. D. Roberts, Charles holtzer, George B. MacGillivr Terpening, T. A. Fraser, C Hoss, Frank Thompson, Fred A. Coffin, Miss Helen Coffin Crowley and Mrs. Hugh Murra Riverside.

Thursday evening Mr. and Joy G. Jameson and Mrs. R. hahn entertained in honor of house guest, Mrs. Charles Funck of Los Angeles. It was formal musicale and about fif their neighbors and friends present to enjoy this very affair. Many contributed to the ning's enjoyment, furnishing solo or instrumental selection the close of the evening's ent ment refreshments of sherbet cake were served. It was one most enjoyable affairs held in city for some time.

Mrs. Earle Mauk of Jo

SOCIETY.

her mother, Mrs. A. L. who has just arrived in from Canada. Mrs. Mars lighted with California to spend the summer

coming marriage of Miss ark and Mr. Homer Ra to be the motive for Thursday evening Mr. Forrest Menzie of Arling gracious hospitality to and Mr. Raney, as honor, and a number of the young couple. This in the nature of a shower ble elect and she was the of a great many beautiful presents. The evening delightfully spent in music, and before the re ion of the young people was enjoyed in the present to enjoy this affair were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mrs. Charles R. Miller, Rev. J. A. Roys, Mrs. F. W. Misses Sue Birdsall, Grace Shepherd.

Beach.

FRANK SINSEBAUGH was home on Wednesday after to a group of friends bers of the Congregational who have formed a study month, for the purpose of books. The Sinsebaugh ated at No. 2212 Strand, decorated for the occa the hostess served an at collation late in the after present the members of circle include Mrs. Frank Mrs. J. Harry Withers, Mrs. J. Berger, Mrs. Beaverlind, Mrs. Emma Mrs. Winifred Bobo and Barton, Frazee and East

Day was appropriately ed at the Center street Friday afternoon before a ing of mothers, teachers The Misses Dodge, Bert Emory arranged a ve programme, which at 1 o'clock, and later in the officers for the chers Association were the coming year. Elliott two selections on the did Miss Katherine and Jean Price gave a Mrs. J. Harry Withers with two little songs, and an encore song accompanied by Mrs. L. Mrs. Emma Clarquist ger on George Washing Those elected for the ar were Mrs. J. Harry president; Mrs. Gardner, dent; Mrs. Emma Clar retary; Mrs. A. B. Castle, Mrs. S. A. D. Clark, cor secretary; Mrs. J. C. Wil and Mrs. Robbins, rian. The last meeting be will be held the second in June at the Center school. and Mrs. A. B. Dehner, who in the first of June for De spending a few days at San They will return the latter of the week.

week ending of interest was ed in Los Angeles on Satur evening when Miss Mattie Thirteenth street and Wil Bobo was quietly married. ple had lived in Manhattan for the past ten years and Mr. one of the prominent busi here, and is now a trustee Board of Trade. The Smith's in their home on Thirteenth

Mildred Bobo and daughter and Mrs. Bobo's father, entertained Mr. Patter Bernardino county over and Sunday.

Webster celebrated her Thursday evening in an ap fashion at the Webster Center street and Man A large birthday the place par excellence at and a color scheme of and white predominated the was grand the table. Deli shaded table lights cast a over the birthday party, whom were Mr. and Mrs. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jordan, J. J. Jolley, Miss Boyle, Joseph Chattwood, and Mrs. Winifred Bobo Boyle, Miss Harriet Bobo Boyle.

A. Klarquist of No. 204 Bonnie street is entertaining her parents, Mr. and Mrs. of Los Angeles.

BEATRICE WETMORE had as her guests on a cruise this week Mr. Roland Hazard of Peace Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Cole and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. All the week the party has been on island to another, of unfrequented coves and the channel generally. Driver and daughter, Becker, have returned to home, from a mo to Los Angeles and other points.

Gardner Hammond, leader Bonnie's smart set, threw her grounds open to the clerks Santa Barbara's commer Wednesday evening, tak to the enjoyment of her who discovered a new and world in "Bonnymede," Bonnie's palatial home. event of the week was a cocktail dinner given by Miss Henry at Shepard's Inn. guests being Miss Ruth Miss Dorothy Pithian, Miss Miss Edna Booth of Miss Lillian Van Los Angeles; William Ed Harold Archler, Clarence Mattot, John Heaney, also entertained at the Town and Country Henry Gearing. Miss Van Dyke and Miss

Mrs. Oliver Dwight Nor returned from a visit to

H. Hopkins entertained a of friends at luncheon

and Mrs. John A. to their home at after spending the They expect to Rancho in the fall. Mrs. Jameson, daughter of Mr W. H. Potter, is a guest of and J. Connell at Los An ing her stay in the south been lavishly enter

low-cut bowls, tall grace and quaint baskets with red blossoms greenery were most ef the decorations at Friday, when Miss entertained with the Misses Evangeline Hunch Elizabeth Emery, Miss Miss Jeannette Miss Katherine Renshaw, Miss Ernestine Lyon, Miss Florence Heacock, Miss Margaret Boucher and Miss Esther Schramp, the baseball team of the junior class of the Glendale Union High School. This team has been especially victorious in all athletic games for the year and as a pleasing tribute to the winners these ten young girls tendered them a dinner party at the home of Miss Imler. The color scheme in the dining-room deviated from that of the other rooms, which were given over to the evening's festivities, for here where a six-course dinner awaited the ten young winners, yellow, the class color, was most effective. The handsome H. H. Farless' silver cup, centered the table and the numerals class 17, year 15-16, which have so recently been engraved upon this trophy, shown forth in splendor, that evoked numerous class yells and many toasts, for each of the ten members of the team responded to a toast. Dainty conceits, the pen and ink sketches as done by Miss Ernestine Lyon, marked covers for the twenty merry young folks. Facisimiles of the trophy were cleverly depicted, as were miniature balls and bats. The young hostesses were assisted by Miss Imler's mother, Mrs. David H. Imler, Mrs. James R. Maxwell and Miss Cora Hickman. Dancing, games and music rounded out a most charming evening for not only the happy young hostesses but for the young winners of the year, Messrs. Ed Seay, Edwin Heacock, Howard McGillis, John Smart, Lester Keppler, Irving Westwood, Carlton West, Miller Fishel, Olin Wilson and Lehman Crandall.

Another delightful dinner party of the past week was givein by Miss Carrie Stone, who entertained at her home, No. 127 Eulalia street, Wednesday evening, when her guests included Miss Emily Burton of Montrose, Messrs. William Reese and Howard Stickney of Glendale. Sweet peas and ferns centered the table.

The Round Table Girls of Tropico, who number Miss Katherine Hobbs, Miss Esther Jones, Miss Ednah Brown, Miss Olive Moffet, Miss Gladys Hamilton, Miss Dorothy Hobbs, Miss Eunice Jones, and Miss Blanche Shea, enjoyed a delightful house party at Venice as the guests of Mrs. L. C. Rice, at her beach home, the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Eustace Benton Moore will entertain the Dorcas Society of Los Angeles at her home, No. 207 Bianche avenue, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. John A. Logan, president of Chapter A. H. of the P.E.O. Sisterhood, entertained the chapter at her home, Friday afternoon. Mrs. Edward M. Lynch will be hostess for the next meeting of the chapter at her home on Damasco Court.

Venice.

MRS. MARK COLLINS, who is soon to leave the beach to spend the summer on the Maine coast, has been the recipient of many pretty affairs. Mrs. George Schofield of Brooks avenue recently entertained in her honor with a daintily-appointed luncheon. The table was exquisitely arranged with a bowl of Shasta daisies and unique place cards of beautiful ivy leaves with name cards slipped through slits on the leaves. Covers were marked for Mrs. Tom Darnell, Mrs. Mellon, Mrs. Collins, honoree; Miss Ruth Mellon, Miss Shirley Schofield and the hostess. A delightful chat with needlework followed the luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Garr, No. 2327 Glencoe avenue, Venice, entertained with a dinner party recently in honor of J. A. Goodman of Memphis, Tenn., who is touring California. The dinner was followed by a delightfully informal dance. Those who shared the hospitality of the Garrs were Mr. and Mrs. Neil Nettleship, Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Langley, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Philips, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sipes, Mr. Hackney, Floyd Phillips, Mrs. J. A. Loudon, Mrs. Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. Young Wilhoite, Mrs. H. O. Scott, Mrs. Pemnel Cherrington, Mrs. Charles Paboby, Mrs. Palmer of Oakland, Mrs. C. B. Leigh, Mrs. Charles Peckham, Miss Corinne Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jackson, Miss Martha Westbrook, Albert Ellis, Huntington Barker, Thornton Kinney, Justin Barker, Mrs. Robert Westbrook, Mr. Boynton, Percy Greenhill, Henry Daley, Carrol Daley, James Andrews and T. Andrews.

A double wedding which occurred Tuesday morning of four well-known beach people came as a surprise to their many friends. At 6:30 in the morning, Miss Lucy M. Bichler was united in marriage to Peter J. Piroutte and her sister, Miss Maria Theresa Bichler, became the bride of Will S. Lang. The ceremonies were performed at St. Clement's Church on Marine street by Rev. Father Clancy. Only a few of the relatives and intimate friends were present. A wedding breakfast was served immediately after the ceremonies. The happy quartette left for San Diego where they will spend their honeymoon.

Pomona.

THE Poinsettia Club was entertained by Mrs. W. B. Todd Monday afternoon at No. 586 North Garey avenue. As usual the women occupied themselves with needlework. At the close of the pleasant afternoon Mrs. Todd served refreshments to Mmes. E. E. Izer, Frank Slanker, Charles Chain, Ernest Douglass, H. B. Nelson, T. H. Lindsay, Rufus Wiley and Boyd Hocker. Mrs. Nelson will entertain the club in June.

Tuesday evening Dr. and Mrs. Frank P. Kenyon entertained informally at cards in their home at No. 150 East Holt avenue. Their guests were members of one of the clubs to which they belong. The home was prettily decorated with pink and lavender flowers. The game of the evening was five hundred. The players were Mr. and Mrs. George Cobb, Dr. and Mrs. George W. Forester, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Hinman, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gates, Mrs. Charles Clark, Guy Bonham and Dr. and Mrs. Kenyon. Light refreshments were served.

The Auction Bridge Club members were guests of Mrs. F. C. Parke of No. 582 North Park avenue Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. W. C. Blackmore substituted for Mrs. Paul Newcomer, who was kept at home by illness. The pretty house decorations were accomplished by combinations of roses. The guests were Mrs. J. C. Curran, Mrs. Clyde Gates, Miss Ella Schureman, Mrs. Ralph Clark, Mrs. Victor Young and Mrs. W. C. Blackmore.

One of Tuesday's delightful events was the luncheon given by Mrs. W. H. Bender at No. 1329 West Fifth street for the members of the Gamma Theta Club. The company assembled around one large table, which had a centerpiece of pink roses, and a noonday luncheon was served, after which attention was turned to five hundred. A special guest was Mrs. Peter Kelley of Cleveland, who is the mother of Mrs. Bender. Another honored guest was Mrs. Peter Ehrlen of Los Angeles. Others present were Mrs. Walter Griffen, Mrs. Frank Miller, Mrs. Dean Sterritt, Mrs. Alva French and Mrs. Herschel Jones.

At her home in the Gordon apartments Mrs. H. M. Fraser entertained a party of girlhood friends Thursday afternoon. Her guests were Mrs. Arthur Seward and son, Lelande; Mrs. Everett Dial and daughter, Mildred; Mrs. Walter McGee, Mrs. Jule Bernard and son, Merlin; Mrs. Arthur Bussy and daughter, Katherine, and Mrs. Harry Flaum and daughter, Lois. The latter four came from Ontario to spend the day with Mrs. Fraser.

The Wednesday Five Hundred Club was entertained at an informal card party this week by Mrs. Frank Garcelon at No. 480 West Center street. Special guests were her sister, Mrs. I. M. Cross of Boston, and her daughter, Mrs. George B. Jess of Van Nuys. Also Mrs. Stacy Clapp and Miss Helen Martin. Coreopsis and greenery made the house decidedly pleasant, and light refreshments added to the enjoyment of the affair. Among those who were in attendance were Mmes. H. B. Davis, George Belcher, Elsbery Reynolds, Elliott Hinman, C. W. Guerin, H. G. Tinsley, C. M. Stone, G. A. Lathrop and H. J. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Loud gave a birthday dinner Sunday at the home on South Towne avenue in honor of Mrs. A. R. Loud, who was celebrating her eighty-third birthday on that date. The guests were Mrs. C. A. Loud of Monrovia, Miss Anne Scott of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Anderson of this city. Many pleasant reminiscences were recalled.

Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. P. Yorba, who reside on Lordsburg road entertained with a dinner at which eighteen covers were laid. The occasion was the celebration of the seventieth birthday of Mrs. Anthony Valla, who is Mrs. Yorba's mother. Mrs. Valla's four sons, Octave, Norbert, Louis and Dr. Anthony Valla, presented their mother with a beautiful gold brooch, which was set with pearls. White carnations symbolic of Mothers' Day were used as a centerpiece. The table appointments were white and lavender. A five-course luncheon was served to Mrs. Valla, Mr. and Mrs. Octave Valla, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Valla, Dr. and Mrs. Anthony Valla, Louis Valla, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Carter, Mrs. Anna Laquor, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richard, Morris Baley and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vejar.

Whittier.

MRS. J. A. M'GEE entertained Chapter V, P.E.O. at her home in East Whittier, Monday afternoon. The meeting was the last regular one of the club year, and the programme was given by Miss Ruby Fawcett and Mrs. L. C. Sawin. The only other meeting to be held yet this year will be a general family P.E.O. picnic at Alta Park, July 5. At that time an al fresco supper will be given for husbands and all members of the families.

The ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Boettger in East Whittier was the scene of a delightful house party for the week-end. The guests were from Redlands and included Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Boettger, C. A. Boettger, Alfred Moore, and Flora, Albert, Rudolph and Louis Benningsdorf.

Mr. Harry Hill, a banker of Earlham, Iowa, is a guest in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Hill of North Bright avenue. Mrs. Harry Hill and baby arrived here some time earlier.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McNees left for Palo Alto this week to attend the various exercises at Stanford, where their daughter, Miss Marjorie McNees will graduate. The McNees will remain in the north for some ten days, visiting around the bay.

The Woman's Auxiliary of Whittier College held an important meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Seale, Thursday afternoon. The programme was featured by a review of Dr. Edward Steiner's book, "The Aliens in America," by Miss Mary Griffith. The annual election of officers followed, resulting in choosing Mrs. J. T. Thornburg, president; Mrs. J. Clem Arnold, first vice-president; Mrs. Cora Howard, second vice-president; Mrs. Frank Crites, secretary; Mrs. J. Allen Osmun, treasurer.

Rehearsals are now in progress for the "Rose Maiden," to be given at Whittier College during commencement week. The work is under the direction of Prof. Howard L. Hockett, and the chorus numbers fifty voices.

Miss Alma Switzer entertained delightfully one evening recently at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Switzer, complimentary to her sister, Mrs. J. W. Barrows, whose marriage to J. L. Bourman of San Fernando will be celebrated soon. The affair was in the nature of a shower to the bride-elect.

Rev. Josephus Hoskins of Wilmington, O., returned to his home in the Buckeye State after spending the winter here with his son, Walter Hoskins, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Way of South Painter avenue entertained a family house party for the week-end in celebration of their fortieth wedding anniversary. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore of Elsinore; Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Leedom and daughters, Evelyn and Jessie, and Mrs. Celia Leedom of Los Angeles.

The annual banquet of the Associated Alumni of Friends' Colleges was held at the Girls' Cottage on the college campus, Friday evening. The chief speakers were Rev. Charles S. White, pastor of the First Friends' Church, Pasadena; and Mrs. A. Rosenberger of this city. Alumni were present representing every Friends' college in the United States. Earlham College of Richmond, Ind., and Penn College, Oskaloosa, Iowa, led in attendance. The affair was a brilliant one and was attended by over a hundred guests.

The ladies of the Eastern Star entertained again at progressive whist, Friday evening. These affairs are of the popular sort, and always draw a pleasant coterie of congenial spirits.

Tuesday evening the members of the "Kosy Klub" entertained their husbands and other members of the families with an al fresco supper on the banks of the San Gabriel River. The ladies were taken in the afternoon to the classic banks, near where Don Pio Pico chose the spot for the home of his bride, and when the gentlemen and other guests arrived at 6:30 o'clock supper was ready steaming hot. The affair was the annual outing of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Moorehead of North Painter avenue entertained a party of friends and relatives Tuesday evening in honor of the eighty-first birthday anniversary of Mrs. Moorehead's father, James K. Wilson. Mr. Wilson is one of the pioneers of Whittier, and has a host of friends here.

A group of local favorites gave a varied and pleasing programme before the girls of the California School for Girls, Thursday afternoon, under the auspices of the Programme and Philanthropy committees of the Whittier Woman's Club. Those participating included Miss Beatrice Duffield, reading; Miss Laura Boettger, reading; Miss Leona Baker, vocal solo, accompanied by Miss Marguerite Mateson.

Upland.

PINK Enchantress carnations and white Shasta daisies were used effectively by Miss Maude Gerry for the decoration of her home, Euclid avenue and C street, when she entertained a few of her

Cocoanut Oil Fine For Washing Hair

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with.

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Just plain mulsified cocoanut oil (which is pure and entirely greaseless), is much better than the most expensive soap or anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair.

Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two teaspoonfuls will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get mulsified cocoanut oil at most any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ounces is enough to last everyone in the family for months.

"Cline-Maid" Combination Outing Skirt

For riding or walking most practical skirt made—Extra light—made of Corduroy.

—Khakis
—Whipcords
—Serges
—Linens
—Flannels
—Wool Khakis

Skirts $5.50 to $18

SEND FOR CATALOGUE

214 W. 3rd St.

Everything Outing and Athletic

Cline-Cline Co.

SUCCESSORS TO BYAS-CLINE CO.

Spring at Sixth

Exclusive Knit Goods Shop

Announce their Opening May 23 in the Brack Shop Building Promenade 8

We are showing the exclusive line of the M. Guenther Knitting Co.

Sport Suits, Coats and Skirts

made from the new French jersey in

CHECK EFFECTS, CLEVER LONG STRIPES, AWNING STRIPES

and plain colors

in wool, wool and silk effects and fibre silk

Pure Silk and Fibre Silk Coats

in very attractive colors and patterns

Knit Bathing Suits

for Ladies, Misses and Children. All wool and wool mixed. Styles and patterns are not to be found anywhere else in town.

Our Prices

are considerable lower than anywhere else, because we sell direct from the factory to you.

GRACE L. EGGERS

Representing

The M. Guenther Knitting Co.

Brack Shop Building, Promenade 8.

Swelldom

Startling Price Revisions on Sports Wear

This sale includes no less than two hundred garments, including Sports Suits, Sports Dresses and Sports Coats. Placed on sale Monday at

$15 $19 $25

Women who have learned the rare economies afforded in SWELLDOM'S sales will wisely attend this sale.

This season's latest — most approved—authoritative modes in Sports Wear sharply reduced for this event which begins tomorrow.

One of the Wool Jersey suits on sale —at $19.

Suits in Wool or Silk Jersey, Silverbloom and Pongee—attractive summer colors. Sports Dresses of Crepe de Chine, Jersey Silk, Pongee—in plain colors and stripes.

Swelldom's Greatest Suit Sale

$12.50 $17.50 $22.50

This vigorous disposal of Suits embraces more than three hundred garments. The sale prices are in most instances just about half regular worth. There are trimmed and semi-tailored models in summer colors—fashion for women who desire smartness and elegance.

Sweaters in Shetland wool and fiber silk —$5, $6, $7.50 to $17.

Swelldom 535 Broadway

Frilled Blouses in a wonderful variety of summer colorings —$2, $3, $5 and $7.50.

Swelldom

Swelldom's Styleful Trimmed Hats

—an offering of superb value

$2.95 for $5 Styles $5 for $10 Styles

This sale includes none but smart hats taken from SWELLDOM'S own stocks. Those at $2.95 are dressy Sports and small hats in new designs. At $5 are large modish sailors with flanges—not the ordinary sailor, but beautiful creations of lisere and Milan hemp. Three hundred hats will be on sale Monday at these low prices.

Swelldom 535 Broadway

ECZEMA

CAN BE CURED

Free Proof To You

J. C. Hutzell, R. P Druggist

All I want is your name and address so I can send you a free trial treatment. I want you just to try this treatment—that's all—just try it. That's my only argument.

I've been in the drug business in Fort Wayne for 20 years, nearly everyone knows me and knows about my successful treatment. Over three thousand people outside of Fort Wayne have, according to their own statements, been cured by this treatment since I first made this offer public.

If you have Eczema, Itch, Salt Rheum, Tetter—never mind how bad—my treatment has cured the worst cases I ever saw—give me a chance to prove my claim.

Send me your name and address on the coupon below and get the trial treatment I want to send you FREE. The wonders accomplished in your own case will be proof.

CUT AND MAIL TODAY

J.C. HUTZELL, Druggist, 1560 West Main St., Fort Wayne, Ind.

Please send without cost or obligation to me your Free Proof Treatment.

Name _____ Age _____

Post Office _____ State _____

CALIFORNIA MILITARY ACADEMY.

Best equipped school for young boys on the Coast. New buildings. Summer Session opens June 14th. Half-day instruction for two months. One month's vacation at Santa Monica Beach. $25 a month for the summer. West 18th St. at Seventh Ave. Phones, 74072 and West 1028.

TODAY'S BEAUTY HELP

You can keep your hair at its very best by washing it with this simple inexpensive shampoo, which cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly of all the dandruff and dirt and leaves a clean, wholesome feeling: Just use a teaspoonful of canthrox dissolved in a cup of hot water, afterwards rinsing thoroughly with clean water. One finds that the hair dries quickly and evenly, is unstreaked, bright, soft and fluffy, so fluffy in fact that it looks more abundant than it is, and so soft that arranging it becomes a pleasure. All scalp irritation will disappear and the hair will be brighter than ever before.

$40 SUIT SPECIAL

Our Regular $55 and $60

Suits of Gabardine, Whipcord, Worsted or Novelty Pattern

THIS WEEK

MARK PROFFMAN

217 SOUTH HILL ST., THIRD FLOOR.

Nemo Corsets $3.50

There's a splendid model among the five new ones that will give you just the corseting you need and that will be a pleasure to wear.

—There's a model for the tall, slender woman—for the medium size and shorter figures. An especially good model for the stout figure. They're boned with rustproof boning and fitted with strong hose supporters. 4th floor—Jacoby's.

331-335 South Broadway

Jacoby Bros.

331-335 South Broadway

Silk Parasols, $3.95

What! New parasols now? Why, I thot all of the season's parasols had been here some time!

Yes, but these are eleventh hour ideas of the designers.

There are heavy silk messalines and shower-proof, all-silk taffetas —Canopy topped with gilt frames and fitted with long black handles.

Main Floor.

41ST ANNIVERSARY

A Wonder Lot of Values Ready for Monday

What's New!

In the Garment Store the newest things are the Rose Windsor gowns—Delightful, summer frocks that are really masterpieces of the Dressmaker's art. They are priced $12.50 to $35. You'll find them nowhere else in Los Angeles.

• • •

In the Glove Store are new gloves, with the backs embroidered in rainbow colors. They're priced $2.

Oriental Lace

Flouncings 49c

18-inch cream and white and 14-inch black shadow flouncings. Good designs.

72 in. Nets at $1 yd.

A beautiful showing of cotton nets —all 72 inches wide. Very pretty for Graduation frocks.

Oriental Flouncings 95c

27-inch—the prettiest of designs for blouses and for frocks, too.

New Rosebud Trimmings 35c

—Pretty as can be! All wanted tones for Milady's frock—Splendid values!

Novelty Laces at 25c yd.

Bands and point effects in 4 to 18-inch widths. A special lot—specially priced!

From 9 to 11 A.M.

Shinola at 5c

Every one knows this shoe polish—and how much underworth it is at 5c. Monday only from 9 to 11 a.m.

Hair Nets 2 for 5c

Fiber hair nets—extra length, made with tied ends—all shades.

Bias Tape 10c Bolt

Good quality cambric in white only—12-yard bolts—sizes 2 to 5.

Sterling Thimbles 10c

Sterling silver thimbles in all sizes—extra special at 10c each.

Main Floor—Jacoby's.

Every week must have full seven days—therefore

Garment Week Continues Over Monday

—and if values count this last day is going to be by far the most important day of all.

—Chief among the offerings are:—

116 Silk Suits at $19.50

98 Silk Suits at $29.50

—We made a special purchase else they would have cost us about what we're selling them for.

—The materials include taffeta, soire, gros de londre and silk faille. All shades!

—The style range is wonderfully broad and the size range is complete.

200 Afternoon and Evening Dresses of Taffeta, $15.50

Women who know the most about dresses and values will be the most enthusiastic about these charming frocks. They're all dresses we would have been glad to have had at a much bigger price than $15.50. There are over 60 different styles—The taffetas are in both plain and novelty effects in most all colorings.

And SPORT TOGS---A Great New Showing of Them!

—Box after box of new things has just come—so many that we have taken still more space for our already spacious Sport Togs Department.

Stylish New Summer Furs

A comprehensive line of Fifth Avenue's late dictates. Neck scarfs of genuine fox—of Kamchatka red blood fox, Bridal gray Alaskan fox, Silver blue and white foxes, Taupe and Battleship gray foxes—$35 to $85. White Iceland fox scarfs, $5.95-$10.00.

Sport Skirts

—at $3.95, $5, $5.75 and on up to $19.50.

Sport Coats

—at $10, at $15, $19.50 and up to $39.50.

Sport Suits

—Striped Tussah Silks, $22.50-$25.00.
—La Jerje and pongee suits, $25-$29.50.
—Khaki Kool combination suits, $35-$39.50.

Third Floor—Jacoby's.

Looking Upwards!

¶—Here's a clipping from the local news column of the Evening Express of 41 years ago:

"When the mammoth cross for the Roman Catholic Cathedral is lifted to the apex of the tower, it will be visible from every quarter of Los Angeles and for miles in every direction. It weighs 1080 lbs. and is 18 ft. high."

¶—Today that same cross is visible only for a very little ways.

¶ The cross is still 18 ft. high—and it's on the very same tower—but Los Angeles has grown up, up, up until the cathedral itself is almost overlooked in passing down Main street.

¶—In almost every nook—and around almost every corner there are many worthwhile things which we overlook in our "modern" rush!

¶—Be sure that you don't overlook any of the worthwhile values in this advertisement, nor the not-advertised items that will be out in our 41st Anniversary Sale on Monday.

From Baby's Store!

comes ever and ever so many special values—many not advertised.

Anniversary Special Kleinert's Pants 25c

when bought with other purchases of $1 or more in the Baby store. Every mother knows that this is just haf price. Small, medium and large sizes.

Part Wool Bands at 29c

25c and 50c—Carter's "Alma" bands—3 splendid numbers—low necks, no sleeves—with tab for pinning.

Phoenix Silk Sox 50c

All pure silk—finished with the prettiest of hand crocheted tops with silk ribbon runners—white, pink, sky!

An Unusual Offering, Even for Anniversary!

100 New Midsummer Hats $7.75

—More important than the fact that they're underpriced is the fact that they're new—brand new!

Prominent Eastern makers have sent us these beautiful hats for our Anniversary Sale at a seemingly ridiculous price—You'll be agreeably surprised when you see them!—

—There are genuine Italian Milans in soft drooping shapes—stiff brimmed hats—and smaller shapes for the conservative woman. Large, black lizere sailors in straight-brimmed effects — many with the new Bustle Back bandeaux—simply but artistically trimmed—

Second Floor—Jacoby's.

Anniversary Sale of Envelope Chemise

We've pictured four of the very exquisite envelope chemise which go into this Anniversary Sale Monday. Note the new location—BALCONY.

At 79c

are envelope chemise—one model illustrated. Empire styles of dainty nainsooks in combination with laces—several other good styles, too.

At $1.19

are elaborately embroidered organdie Envelope chemise and figured semi-silks, too, in flesh and white—and figured voiles in flesh, blue and maize.

At 98c

are copies of much higher priced models. Values you'll wonder at—Empire styles—several of them betrimmed with laces and embroideries—all sizes.

At $1.49

are beautifully trimmed Envelope chemise of fine longcloth made up with laces and embroideries—Several pretty new styles—Note the one pictured.

Main Floor—Jacoby's.

Sox-Stockings Underpriced! 19c

They've been given this low price because the manufacturer classed them as imperfects—tho why, we can't imagine.

The women's stockings are in fine cotton, silk fiber and silk lisle weaves. The men's sox are of pure silk and silk fibers—black, white, gray and navy—all sizes.

Walkover Stockings 10c

A special purchase of them!

Good cotton stockings, made seamless and reinforced at heels and toes. Stockings come in black and white—sox in black, tan, gray, white and navy—all sizes.

Main Floor—Jacoby's.

A Jewelry Sale!

—A remarkable purchase brought these items way under their worth.

LOT 1—La Vallieres with gold filled or sterling chains—cameo pendants studded with pearls or rhinestones..... **50c**

LOT 2—Brooches in sterling, gold filled, and enamel basket designs set with colored stones—cameos, rhinestone bars, peacock and hand-painted affairs..... **25c**

LOT 3—Earrings—many designs that have never before been shown. Fine cut, rhinestone set with pearls, solid rhinestones, amethyst, topaz, square or round bobs—some with drops..... **$1**

LOT 4—Imported brooches—fine cut rhinestones in bars, circles and clusters—especially good for evening wear..... **50c**

Main Floor—Jacoby's.

240 Silk Fiber Sweaters

from which to choose yours

No matter what price you want to pay you'll find styles and colors that will appeal to you.

AT $4.95 are fiber sweaters in green and white, Copenhagen and white, gold and white, and pink and white—made with sash. Also some silk jersey coats in good colors.

AT $6.50 are sweaters in lemon, Copenhagen, emerald and rose—Half belted models. Separate sailor collars to fit any sweater are priced $1.25.

AT $7.75 are sweater coats—made with sashes. The colors are emerald, Nell rose, lemon and Copenhagen.

AT $10 are fiber sweaters in novelty styles—all with big collars. Some made with sashes—others belted. Some have smart double sashes. All sizes.

Balcony—Jacoby's.

Exquisite Neckpieces, 50c

There are cape and sailor collars and Dutch collars in plain white and in rose, pink, blue, lavender and yellow—There are dress and suit sets in organdie, pique, and linen and epaulettes of crepe with chiffon frills and vestees and, oh! so many dainty pieces.

Come a-neckwear hunting at Jacoby's tomorrow!

Main Floor—Jacoby's.

Here's an Extraordinary Anniversary Offering!

32 and 36-inch Silk Mixed Shirtings at 50c a Yard

And Note This!—There Are Over 100 Different Patterns

In the headline we said they were silk mixed—it would have been fairer to them if we had said that they were over half silk—for that's what they are—and they look as tho they were allsilk—and they will launder and wear better than tho they were.

Women are going to buy yards and yards of them Monday for their own shirt waists and for men's shirts. We look to see them all gone by closing time Monday—2nd floor—Jacoby's.

SOCIETY.

Harry L. Massengale delighted ...ends and a number of friends ... were invited for the oc... to the home of the talented ... on South Malabar street. ... addition to the numbers given ...cellably by the younger pupils, ... Baker and Larsen of Florence ...tributed a duet, "Beauteous ..." by Tosti, and Mrs. Stanley ... pretty solo, "Today," by Carrie ... Bond.

...asing about the open fire in ... Rock Park with all the ... of nature thrilling through them ... jolly party of young folks ... one of the old fash... "wiener" bakes Thursday ... Story telling and ... made the time pass all too ...ckly for those who were privi... to enjoy the occasion. Among ... who were present were Miss ... Moseley, Gladys Allen, Charles ... Robert Allen, Bob Olsen, Clar... Root, Velma and Evelyn Root ... others.

...Fifty-three of his friends com...etely surprised Oscar Bond of No. ... North Pacific boulevard Friday ...ening, when they burst merrily ... him while innocently imitat... Paderewski at the piano in the ...r, having come to tell him that ... birthday had arrived. The ... gathered at the training ... and marched in a body to ... home, into which they stealthily ...ered an entrance through the ... door preparatory to the sur... After the victim had suffi...ently recovered a very enjoyable ...ing was spent playing games. ...ng the numbers enjoyed ... several selections by a ... quartette. In addition to ... from Huntington Park ... were present Miss Em... Haworth and Alfred Kintsley of ... Beach and Joseph Allen of ...ington.

...Miss Maud T. Thompson, who has ... been very prominent in so... and club circles, has returned ... a visit of several months in ... East. She spent the major por... of the time with her son, who ...ending Yale. Her many friends ...come the return with the great... pleasure.

...The Weller home on West Clar...on street has been an open house ... the many friends of the family ... week. Among those who have ...ed on various days was Dr. ...brandt Club in Rembr... fore tea was served by ... Committee of the organ... Hills gave a short talk ... her pictures, a number ... now on exhibition in the ... they are to remain until ... the month.

...Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Co... turn to their Claremont ... near future. At present ...dence on College avenue ... by the Ross A. Dey... plan to move to the ... dence of Prof. G. G. ... Third street and College ... State Horticultural ... Dr. Cook during recent ... to be well known ... throughout the State.

...Miss Maud M. Hugh... for some time instructor ... the Pomona College ... Miss Esther Nielson, who ... from Pomona two years ... journeyed from San Fra... visit in Claremont.

...The mothers of the ... lege seniors are planning ... tain with a 6 o'clock din... day, May 22, at the ... President and Mrs. Jo... dell of Pomona College.

Van Nuys.

MR. AND MRS. D... LENDER left T... their auto for a ... tour. Their itinerary ... Francisco, the big ... and other points in the ...

The local chapter, ... Star, were hosts at a ... dance Saturday evening ... sonic Hall. A number ... town guests were pres... report a most enjoyable ...

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. ... turned the first of the ... an extended tour of ... including New York, ... Washington and Chica...

Mrs. Fred Kellogg ... board of directors of the ... Club, Friday, at her ... F street with a ... luncheon. Business ... the club affairs comp... noon in a pleasant ...

Mr. and Mrs. Hallm... F street were hosts ... week at a basket pic... basas foothills. The ... or were Mrs. K. K... Maier and Miss A. ... was made by automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. ... Glendale were the hon... past week of Mr. and ... Lemay at their home ... street.

The sophomore ... dered a banquet in the ... Thursday evening, to ... of the athletic team ... Nuys High School. A ... course dinner was ser... Violet Alcock, Pau... Mary Harding, Ma... Huffaker, Rosamond ... Stevens, Jennie Ca... Lehman, Laura Hend... son and Hallie Hig... were laid for Mr. and Mrs. ... were placed for Jos... A. E. Nordveld, Roy ... Edinger, Alfred Hend... er, Hershal Perdue, ... Stanley Alcock, Pau... Walter Fourcher, ... Baldwin Baker and ... lis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Tr... No. 122 East Fifth ... on Wednesday to a num... of-town guests at the ... the entertainment ... and all report a most ...

Huntington Park.

THIRTY Camp Fire ... dered their ... Virginia ... daughter of Dr. and ... Fiske of Irfont avenue, ... lightful birthday party ... ernoon. The Camp Fire ... joined in this ... young lady members of ... sell Allen's Sunday-school ... result was a great deal ... ly girls as well as ... joy to any home.

Mrs. R. H. Dolan ... charmingly at her ... geles friends at her ... Malabar street Thursday ... lightfully informal ... luncheon. A basket ... on a platform adjoining ... the table, which was ... flowers of yellow and ... dominated in the ... on the table and in the ... the affair passed over ... ful. Place cards ... and very clever ... Frances Dolan ... most ... present were Mrs. ... her daughter, Mrs. ... Russell; Mrs. ... son Walter, Mrs. ...

In a charming ... ning the ...

Claremont.

INVITATIONS for the ... Miss Mary Root to ... ner of Alta Loma ... sued by Mr. and Mrs. ... of Harvard avenue. Miss ... has been prominent in ... social events for the past ... is a graduate of Pomona ... where Mr. Warner also ... gree. The ceremony is to ... in the evening, on Thurs...

The Claremont ... Club was pleasantly ... Wednesday evening by ... E. P. Hawley at their ... nue residence. Cards ... ments occupied the ... guests present were Mr. ... E. Hundley, Mr. and ... Woodford, Prof. and Mrs. ... cher, Mr. and Mrs. J. ... Mr. and Mrs. A. W. ...

On Thursday afternoon ... Hills, whose name is ... coming to be quite well ... Southern California, was ... of honor at a meeting of ... brandt Club in Rembr... fore tea was served by ... Committee of the organ... Hills gave a short talk ... her pictures, a number ... now on exhibition in the ... they are to remain until ... the month.

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Co... turn to their Claremont ... near future. At present ...dence on College avenue ... by the Ross A. Dey... plan to move to the ... dence of Prof. G. G. ... Third street and College ... State Horticultural ... Dr. Cook during recent ... to be well known ... throughout the State.

Miss Maud M. Hugh... for some time instructor ... the Pomona College ... Miss Esther Nielson, who ... from Pomona two years ... journeyed from San Fra... visit in Claremont.

The mothers of the ... lege seniors are planning ... tain with a 6 o'clock din... day, May 22, at the ... President and Mrs. Jo... dell of Pomona College.

Van Nuys.

MR. AND MRS. D... LENDER left T... their auto for a ... tour. Their itinerary ... Francisco, the big ... and other points in the ...

The local chapter, ... Star, were hosts at a ... dance Saturday evening ... sonic Hall. A number ... town guests were pres... report a most enjoyable ...

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. ... turned the first of the ... an extended tour of ... including New York, ... Washington and Chica...

Mrs. Fred Kellogg ... board of directors of the ... Club, Friday, at her ... F street with a ... luncheon. Business ... the club affairs comp... noon in a pleasant ...

Mr. and Mrs. Hallm... F street were hosts ... week at a basket pic... basas foothills. The ... or were Mrs. K. K... Maier and Miss A. ... was made by automobile.

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The sophomore ... dered a banquet in the ... Thursday evening, to ... of the athletic team ... Nuys High School. A ... course dinner was ser... Violet Alcock, Pau... Mary Harding, Ma... Huffaker, Rosamond ... Stevens, Jennie Ca... Lehman, Laura Hend... son and Hallie Hig... were laid for Mr. and Mrs. ... were placed for Jos... A. E. Nordveld, Roy ... Edinger, Alfred Hend... er, Hershal Perdue, ... Stanley Alcock, Pau... Walter Fourcher, ... Baldwin Baker and ... lis.

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In a charming ... ning the ...

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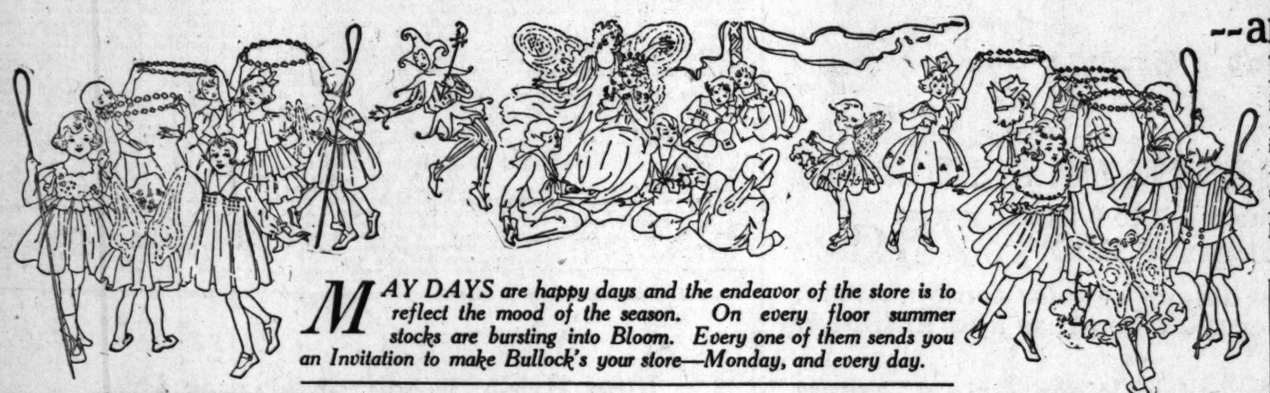
SOCIETY.

Mary L. Massengale delighted and a number of friends were invited for the oc- at the home of the talented on South Malabar street. ten to the numbers given ially by the younger pupils, Baker and Larsen of Florence a duet, "Beauteous for Tosti, and Mrs. Stanley solo, "Today," by Carrie Bond.
about the open fire in Rock Park with all the nature thrilling through them party of young folks of the old fash- "wiener" bakes Thursday Story telling and made the time pass all too for those who were privi- enjoy the occasion. Among who were present were Miss Stanley, Gladys Allen, Charles Robert Allen, Bob Olsen, Clar- Root, Velma and Evelyn Root affairs.
dozen of his friends com- surprised Oscar Bond of No. Park Pacific boulevard Friday when they burst merrily him while innocently imitat- Paderewski at the piano in the having come to tell him that birthday had arrived. The gathered at the training and marched in a body to home, into which they stealthily as entrance through the door preparatory to the sur- after the victim had suffi- recovered, a very enjoyable was spent playing games. numbers, enjoyed several selections by a quartette. In addition to from Huntington Park were present Miss Em- Howarth and Alfred Kintzley of Beach and Joseph Allen of
Maud T. Thompson, who has been very prominent in so- club circles, has returned a visit of several months in Ind. She spent the major por- of the time with her son, who is attending Yale. Her many friends welcome the return with the great- pleasure.
Weller home on West Clar- street has been an open house many friends of the family week. Among those who have on various days was Dr. of Santa Ana, a brother of Weller, Mrs. Young, formerly guest of the Park, and Mrs
AND MRS. N. J. FUIKS of the Chandler road enter- tained with a sumptuous tur- dinner, the first of the week, for Mr. Glendora. The hostess had the dinner table with roses vases, but the piece par ex- piece of the dinner was the big Thanksgiving turkey which formed the centerpiece at the dinner which was served en famille. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Elsinger and their three interesting children, Ruth and Dorothy. The Misses Elsinger are talented musicians. Their mother is Mrs. Fuiks's sis-
Dancing exercises for the class of '17 in the Los Nietos school were held in the schoolhouse Friday eve- ning and were largely attended by parents and friends of the mem- bers of the graduating class and teachers of the school. There were seventeen students in the class, six girls and eleven boys. The girls were the Misses Daisy Corwin, Augustine Smith, Estella Elisalde, Mildred Gish, Ruth Thomas, and Ethelyn Stephens- on. The boys were Wallace Wig- gins and Claude Johnson. Mrs. A. Wilson, principal of the school, and the class to the Board of Trustees and Herbert Anderson, president of the board, gave the young people their diplomas. Other members of the school board are Joe Gish and Charles Palmer.
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Magill, whose home on the Valley boulevard is well known as the home of hospitality, entertained a house par- ty of young folk for the week-end. The young people enjoyed a picnic dinner on the banks of the San Gabriel River Saturday noon and the afternoon motored down to Long Beach, spending the afternoon in the surf. In the evening the party attended the dancing party given at the Town Hall, Rivera, by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rothaermel and Mrs. Rivera. The affair was planned in honor of Magill's son Albert and their guest, Everett Magill, who is spending the summer on the coast with friends. The young ladies in the house party were Miss Angie Gish from Pomona; Miss Madge Wilson and Miss Marguerite Matteson of Whittier.
MISS ETHEL M'CREA of Montebello, daintily garbed in delicate pink silk and carry- ing a bouquet of pink sweet peas, was maid-of-honor at the wed- ding of Miss Tillie Richart of Los Nietos, who was married to Mr. Ralph F. Kurth Sunday evening at home of the bride's parents at 1311 Roberta avenue in Los An- geles.
W. K. Macbeth was the host- ess at a delightful dinner Tuesday evening at her home in South Montebello. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Macbeth, Miss Berdie Wicker, Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. E. E. Good- win, G. Malmquist and daugh- ter, Lavina; Mrs. May McCrea, Miss Ethel, and Mr. Sterl- Smith.
Harry Sanderson of San Ja- cinto, Miss Alice Mason and Mr. B. Gish of Los Angeles and Miss Ethel Bergen were guests recently at the home of Mrs. E. D. Townsend.
The Misses Geraldine Pitzer, Ruth Dugay, Ada Yawter, the Misses Darling Macbeth, Oma Ca- sad and Fernando Caneer recently motored to Spadra where they visited friends.
Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Coffman and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mintier recently returned from a trip to the San Joaquin valley.
Mrs. E. A. Bugg recently returned to Ontario, where she has been with her daughter, Mrs. J. Cooper.
Rock City.
THURSDAY afternoon, last, Mrs. George F. Howard of North Eddy avenue enter- tained at luncheon in honor of a group of old Iowa friends. The table was very prettily decorated with roses and carnations. The young ladies sat down to a very elegant luncheon: Mrs. Clara Smith Cox, formerly of Oskaloosa, Ia.; Mrs. Maggie Yeakum of Iowa City; Miss M. Carey and Mrs. Belden of this city. Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Henderson and guests Mr. and Mrs. Everett Magill, who is from Iowa, all of Los Angeles were Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hall and Miss Mayme Stutz, all of Rock City.
Mrs. G. H. Daggett and guests at the M. T. Lee home.
W. H. Roth returned on Monday from an extended visit with friends in Arizona.
Mrs. G. Everett Candee of Redwood drive entertained

---June Weddings are Being Planned Now

--and Bullock's is Helping



MAY DAYS are happy days and the endeavor of the store is to reflect the mood of the season. On every floor summer stocks are bursting into Bloom. Every one of them sends you an Invitation to make Bullock's your store—Monday, and every day.

—With the resources of a Business that is devoted to doing the work at hand as well as that work can be done
— — —with stocks that have been developed to a notable degree in volume and variety
— — —with service that is highly specialized and that understands its duty to be not merely in the knowing, but in the doing—
—"Actions speak louder than words"—and actions are proving Bullock's, these preparation days of May.

Bullock's Los Angeles

June Graduates

are taking Bullock's Bureau of Personal Service into their confidence.

—There are Reasons why *Every June Graduate* should find it of advantage to do the same.

—Bullock's Bureau of Personal Service KNOWS Bullock's in every nook and corner; it knows the new merchandise that is here and the character and extent of stocks—and the spirit and the desire of this business.

—Then Bullock's Bureau of Personal Service knows style — and has ideas—and has studied the relation of merchandise to the individual—and is concentrating upon the needs of graduates.

—And the service of this Bureau is as freely yours as the air you breathe—on these glorious sunshiny May mornings—
—It is quite unique in its way—
—And entirely unobtrusive.

2nd floor.

Apropos

—of June Weddings and such—

—There are the prettiest, and the dearest new *Place Cards* (hand made, and tinted) in Bullock's Favorite Section of Favors, Second Floor—

—and **Candles** that take unto themselves the most superlative words of description. **Art Candles** in fashion and coloring.

—And the **Quaintest Knockers** (for doors)—Ideal for Gifts—

—And **Baskets** for flowers—

—And **Painted Flower Pots.**

—And Oh! ever so many things you should see that we just couldn't help reminding you of them today

—Second floor.

There Should Be a Furor, Monday, Over These Silk Values at $1.10 yd.

—One of the most radical announcements that Bullock's has made—from a quality, style and price standpoint.

—In the face of conditions that are diametrically opposed to making any such happening possible—

Bullock's will sell Stripe Taffetas, Plaid Taffetas, Check Taffetas, Fancy Radium Silks, Foulards, Striped Pongee and other Silks in a range of colors and widths from 27 to 42 inches at $1.10 yard.

—"Simply Profit Suicide!" as one man exclaimed. Perhaps—but the Silks are here—and all the words in the world will not make them a bit more remarkable than they are—[which is remarkable enough so that no woman should underestimate their importance one wee little bit.]

—And really sometimes explanations are superfluous—don't you think?—

—One thing is certain—Bullock's will continue to bring out the new Silks—and to put forward silk values.

—Isn't it an accomplishment of certain importance to do well the things that are difficult to do?

—Isn't it a pleasure to meet the unexpected—when it is in the shape of such silks as these—*at $1.10 yd.?*

—Remember, Bullock's, Monday, 2nd floor.

Among other Silk Items, Important

—10 Pieces of 35-in. Black Taffeta will be $1.25 yd.

—50 Pieces of Imported Pongee will be 55c yd.

—40-in. Crepe de Chine in wanted shades, $1.35 yd.

—72-in. White Silk Jersey Cloth will be $2.95 yd.

—36-in. White Roughish Khaki Kool at $3.50 yd.

—25 Pieces 36-in. Silk Faille in colors at $2.25 yd.

—50 Pieces 35-in. Chiffon Taffeta in colors at $1.95.

—100 Different Shades in Voile and Crepe Voile at $1.75 and $1.95.

—500 Yards of Stripe Silk Crepe and Habutai at $1.00.

Silk Bags $1.95

—The most wanted shapes and sizes in bags of heavy moire silk — heavy moire that will wear satisfactorily—and the linings are of splendid silk, too. Covered frames. Some with inside compartment and mirror. Strong values, indeed, at $1.95.

Leather Hand Bags $1.95

—Various shapes and sizes—in several high grade leathers—leathers of a quality decidedly uncommon in $1.95 bags. Some gathered on both sides of frame. Some pleated and with a wide insert of leather to keep bag from losing shape. Metal and leather covered frames.

—Lined with plain, or fancy silks in gray, lilac, navy or black. Many have the inside pocket compartment—very convenient—$1.95.

—First Floor.

Undermuslins

—Gowns, Combinations, Chemise, Princess Slips—

—Emphasizing the Garments at $1.95 — because they are $1.95 — and so pretty and well made of such good materials—

—Slipover gowns of nainsook with lace, embroidery or ribbon—including Empire styles.

—Two-piece combinations (Drawers and corset cover) in princess or waistline models—sizes 36 to 44.

—Envelope chemise—or ¾ length—in many models.

—Princess slips—**All at $1.95.**

—Suggesting and reminding you of all the other lingerie that has come to Bullock's for you to see.

—Particularly batiste gowns at $2.45, $3.45 and $5.00.

—3rd floor.

Glasses 60c Dozen

—Choice of three designs in needle-etched tumblers,

60c a dozen — we reserve the right to limit purchases and refuse phone or mail orders.

—5th floor.

Bullock's Los Angeles

Great Billows and Waves of Lovely Cotton Weaves Have Come Rolling In

—A veritable Ocean of Charm to delight the hearts of women who are in the mood for new Summer Gowns and Dresses and Frocks.

—Different—Delightful— Fragile stuffs like webs of Atmosphere—White as snow, for wedding and graduation frocks — or with shadow Paintings by a Fairy Brush—or with strong stripes—Bold from a Master Hand—

—New, New, New, and so many of them—

—And among them pricings, that should—but just make up your mind today—to see them Monday.

3000 Yards of Perfectly Exquisite Voile at 35c Yard

—38 inches wide—very sheer—delicately patterned with stripes and flowers in dainty colorings.

—Then there will be new Sports Stripes at 65c in a heavy cotton skirting.

—New Awning Stripe Voiles in combination stripes and colors at 35c yd.

—New Chiffon Voiles in light and dark grounds. 38 inches wide Allover patterns, 35c.

—Crispine Sport Stripes at 35c yard — For Skirts, Suits and Coats —27-inch.

—Silk Mixed Oxfords in bold solid colored woven stripes—34 in. at 60c yd.

—New Imported Ginghams in the sheer Tissue weave—32 in. at 35c yd.

—100 Bolts of English Long Cloth — Snow White—36 in., 12 yds. at $1.10.

—12 yards of the famous Sea Island Nainsook in box — priced $2.25 box.

—2000 yards of Fancy White Weaves in a variety—A feature offering at 35c. 2nd floor.

"What! Silk Stockings at 75c!"

—Yes, Real Silk Stockings—in Silver, Sky, Castor, Navy, Bronze, Sand, Putty, Pink, Nile, Maize, Taupe, Gray, Tan, Gold, White and Black.

—"Imperfect—?" Not according to the way our lay minds would consider them—but their manufacturer is a specialist — and a cranky one (That's why women like his stockings so well.) Little irregularities in making (no matter what they may be—off a fraction of a shade—under or over a bit in size or length) upset his patience—and out of his regular lines they go—

—And these have come to Bullock's—along with many pairs of *silk stockings that are perfect in every way*, even in the eyes of their manufacturer—to delight women—at 75c pair. Don't miss them, Monday, 1st floor.

—Other Advertisements in this paper contain important merchandise news from Bullock's—Basement Store and other sections. Read them today.

The Engraving

—Of course you will want your invitations and announcements to be masterpieces of the engraver's art. Intrust the work to Bullock's and you will have no cause for regrets. Call on the Stationery Section for samples and estimates.

Crane's New Papeterie

—"Quartered oak"—a light weight stock with lined envelopes—quire box $1.75.

—"Louisine"—an excellent paper from Eaton, Crane and Pike—pound box 25c; envelopes to match 15c pack, 2 packs for 25c.

—First Floor.

Needlecrafters

—will love the new stamped Lingerie—

—that has just come to Bullock's—It is so particularly fitted for Bridal Trousseaux and Gifts—The patterns are so dainty, individual and different.

—Gowns—and envelope chemise in Valley Lily and other designs on fine calendar lawn for Princess Beth embroidery.

—Boudoir pillows and bags to match—See them Monday.

—And remember, the instruction in art needlework—that is becoming more and more popular—the Bullock way.

—2nd floor.

"Patterns?"

—Yes, ma'am—

—Both Pictorial Review and Ladies' Home Journal Patterns — at Bullock's—

—One of the most complete and efficient pattern sections in the United States.

—2nd floor.

Bullock's Los Angeles

Scalloped Table Linens

—Linens that will gladden the heart of any June bride who takes pride in her home furnishings.

—70-inch scalloped cloths of fine texture in tulip, pansy, rose and conventional patterns, $3.25; napkins to match, $3.50 a dozen.

—A still better grade of linen in ivy and basket, poppy, chrysanthemum and American Beauty Rose designs—70-in. scalloped cloth $4.50; napkins to match $4.50 a dozen.

—Scalloped sets—72 or 81 inch cloths with six 24 inch napkins to match $15 to $22.50 a set. Exceedingly handsome designs as you would expect in linens of uncommonly fine quality.

Hemstitched Sets $8 to $22

—Cloths in the lowest priced line are 72x72 inches, the higher priced 72x90 and 72x108 inches and each cloth has six 22 inch napkins to match. Conventional, floral and period designs. All priced remarkably low, considering the present state of the linen market.

Guest Towels 50c

—15x24 inch towels of fine linen huck in a variety of choice patterns, 50c.

Huck Towels 35c

—20x35 inch towels of pure linen, hemstitched—plain or figured borders—35c each.

Turkish Towels 35c

—23x43 inches. The heavy double thread weave, bleached snow white, 35c ea.

45-inch Linen 85c

—Pure linen in heavy crash effect—ideal for summer suits and skirts, 85c yard.

Draperies Plus Service

—that involves ideas and suggestions and the courteous help of artists, who have spent years in preparation—

—Artists who have spent days and weeks and months in the study of ways and means to convert Rooms and Houses into *Homes*—

—Every room has its possibilities—It is wonderful what results can be obtained when one looks at it with "other eyes."

—And inexpensively—Just a touch here, another there—a little color scheme or a bit of draping. Perhaps a flower or a vase—

—Let us show these new draperies at Bullock's, on Monday, and then let us plan carefully—calling upon Experience—

—As it is here in such abundance and so willing to aid you in every way.

—Among the latest draperies—**The New Fairfax**—48 inches wide, delightfully soft shades such as Rose, Gold, Mulberry, Green and Brown—An ideal drapery.

Rag Rugs an Inspiration

—in coloring and in patterns—Different Rag Rugs are to be seen at Bullock's, Monday—

—Some for as little as $1.00—in size 22½x36 inches—

—Then at *$1.75*, 27x54-in.; *$2.00*, 30x60-in.; *$3.00*, 36x72-in.; *$4.50*, 4x7 ft.; *$8.50*, 6x9 ft.

—For Summer Homes, and Winter Homes and every Home. Rag Rugs such as these will make themselves welcome wherever they are—

9x12 ft. (room size) Axminster Rugs, $17.95

—Soft, heavy, rich oriental patterns in Brown, Green and Red Combinations—8.3x10.6, at **$14.95.**

—And there are other rugs in this Great Rug Store at Bullock's that, perhaps, you will be glad to know. Rugs chosen with your ideas in mind—

—**Body Brussels**—9x12 ft., $27.50; 8.3x10.6, $25.00; 27x54 inches, $3.00.

—Sixth Floor.

J. W. Robinson Co.

Ask Mr. Foster
Travel Service
Anything About Travel. This service is authoritative.
Second Floor.

—Seventh and Grand—

U. S. Postoffice
Wells Fargo Express
Western Union
Telegraph Office
for the convenience of our patrons.

A Positively Sensational Sale of Ribbons

Widths 5 1-2 to 9 inch
Values to $2.50

75c

Hundreds of pieces, dozens upon dozens of color combinations. Ribbons for every use from fancy work to dress and millinery trimmings.

Plain Moires, fancy colored Brocades, Warp Prints, Velvet Embossed on Satin Grounds, Self colored Brocades, Plaids, Stripes and Gold Tinsel and Ombre Effects—and the most gorgeous colors and color combinations imaginable.

We count this the most alluring sale of Ribbons we have ever held.

---First Floor---

Sale Hats

$4 & $7.50

Hats extreme and hats of the more conservative type. Hats for the younger set, for the matron and for the woman of middle age. And newness and becomingness are features expressed in all. Every fashionable color, size and worthy shape, besides a splendid collection of white ones.

You will recognize in these hats values unprecedented.

Monday, $4.00 and $7.50

—Third Floor—

Trefousse Gloves

For the Bride—For the Girl Graduate

Trefousse is the standard of gloves the world over. For the bride, the girl graduate, for any and all dress occasions Trefousse gloves excel. Our spring and summer importations are now ready. —First Floor—

Art and Gift Dept.

Exhibition Continued of Original Water Colors by F. Hopkinson Smith

Owing to the interest displayed and the many requests for the continuation of the exhibition of the above gems of art, we have arranged to have them remain two weeks longer. We urge those who have not seen them to take advantage of the opportunity, as it may not again be presented. Students especially invited.

Shop by Mail

Our order department is ready to serve you. Information, estimates and samples on request. A post card or telephone message will do.

Sale of Suits $29.75

Worth $37.50 to $50.00

A large collection of Spring Suits of the better class—modern in every particular, fashionable in color and material and faultlessly tailored and finished. Suits of gabardines, coverts, serges, plaids, shepherd and club checks and plain colors. Suits that, in every way, measure up to the well known Robinson Co.'s standard of excellence. As a matter of fact they were made to sell all the way from $37.50 to $50—some even more. Monday $29.75.

—Third Floor—

Sale Silk Blouses

$3.75 to $3.95 Values $2.45

We've gone through our stock of blouses and culled out all broken lines and odd lots of the past month's selling and offer them at the one price —$2.45. Blouses of crepe de chine, pussy willow, chiffon taffeta and satin. Some plain colors, some stripes of various widths and colors, others in self-colored stripes, white grounds with pastel stripes predominating. Sale Monday $2.45.

—Third Floor—

Special Sale Corsets & Brassieres

$3 to $5 Models $1.95

Broken lines, incomplete sizes and discontinued styles of such makes as Royal Worcesters, J. W. Robinson Special, Bon Tons, W. B.'s and many other high class makes that sell in the regular way from $3.00 to $5.00. In this twenty dozen lot there are not all sizes in each particular model, but you'll have no difficulty in finding several models in the wanted style. Monday $1.95.

Brassieres 50c

Formerly $1.00 to $2.50

De Bevoise, Gossard, B. and J. and Aerienne brassieres of muslin, cambric, lace and embroidery; broken lines which formerly sold from $1.00 to $2.50. 50c.

—Third Floor—

Women's and Men's Silk Umbrellas Greatly Reduced

Monday and Tuesday Only

Note the reductions we have made on these high grade black silk umbrellas, and bear in mind that they are new in every particular—all this season's goods. Black only in plain or carved handles and some sterling trimmed. Also in the lot are the latest ideas in Suit Case Umbrellas.

MEN'S		WOMEN'S	
$7.50-$6.50 $6.00-$5.00 Values	$3.95	$7.50-$7.00 $6.50-$6.00 $6.75-$5.00 Values	$3.95
MEN'S		WOMEN'S	
$13.50-$12.50 $10.00-$9.50 $8.50-$8.00 Values	$5.95	$15.00-$12.50 $12.00-$10.00 and $8.00 Values	$5.95

The above prices hold good but for two days—Monday and Tuesday—after which regular prices will prevail.

—Grand Avenue Entrance, First Floor—

$1.25 White Corduroy 75c

36-inch heavy wale, fast pile, twill back, washable corduroy, suitable for skirts, sports coats and other like uses. It's our regular $1.25 quality. On sale Monday—but for one day only at 75c.

—Silk Department—Second Floor—

SOCIETY.

on Sunday, last, Prof. and Mrs. Walter C. Bronson of Providence, R. I., who are spending a year in Southern California.

Miss Fanny Crosby and mother, who have been guests at the W. H. Benson home on Kenilworth avenue, leave this week for their home in the East.

Mrs. K. P. Stewart of San Bernardino has been spending a few day at the home of Mrs. E. Buchanan of No. 115 East Eagle avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Allen, who have been spending the winter in Eagle Rock, have returned to their home in Virginia City, Mont.

Mrs. Mabel T. Jackson of Los Angeles was an over-Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomson of Hartwick avenue.

Mrs. E. A. Stellar of Ellenwood drive has been entertaining Mrs. Eugenia Jones of Los Angeles; also their son, Thurlow Stellar, who is home from Stanford University for his vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Bacon of North Highlands avenue are entertaining the former's brother, Donnell Bacon of San Diego.

Miss Harriet Ransom of West Eagle avenue has as her house guest, Miss Easley of Ecuador, South America.

Miss Ellen Galpin, who has been doing special work at Stanford University, has returned to her home in this city.

Redondo Beach.

SWEET PEAS, used in abundant profusion, were the dainty decorations used by Mrs. J. Franklin Tower of No. 114 Sapphire street on Wednesday afternoon, when she entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon in honor of Dr. Frances Sercomb and Miss Curtis, who are spending the spring season in Pasadena and Hermosa Beach, and will return to Minneapolis soon. The luncheon was a distinctively pretty affair, the lace tablecloths having an underlining of pink silk and the favors being pink and white corsage bouquets of sweet peas, while the score cards were embellished with the same dainty flower design. After the four-course luncheon the women enjoyed cards, bridge being the favorite game played. Aside from the hostess and the guests of honor, those present were Mmes. L. B. Stern, Slinghoff, H. J. Slater of Ocean Park, P. C. Ridgley, J. C. Gillespie, E. H. Amet, J. H. Cavanaugh, L. J. Hannon, W. I. de Garmo, Charles Wilde, B. A. Minor, Mrs. Evelyn Morris and Mrs. Tandy of Hermosa Beach.

The home of Attorney and Mrs. Robert N. Frick, No. 575 Esplanade, was the meeting place for a group of friends on Friday afternoon, who responded to Mrs. Frick's gracious invitation for the afternoon. As soon as the guests arrived a luncheon was served in the sun parlors of the beautiful Frick home, and in some of the rooms varicolored carnations were used, while in the living-room many huge fuchsias nodded their heads from tall vases. Mrs. Frick, whose affairs are always eagerly attended, had the following women as her guests on Friday afternoon: Mrs. Frank A. Gobson, Mrs. D. G. Stephens, Mrs. C. E. Day, Mrs. George Reynolds, Mrs. Jessica Clarke, Mrs. W. W. Orcutt, Miss Jane Collier, Mrs. Mohr, Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. Hendricks, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Hubbard and Mrs. Sumner Hunt.

The girls of the Sigma Kappa Club were graciously entertained on Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Frank Moon, who gave a luncheon and announcement party for one of the members of the club, Miss Feder, formerly of Redondo, who is soon to marry [illegible] of Los Angeles. Mrs. Moon is also a member of the club, and entertained in a lavish manner, carefully-arranged luncheon, yellow baskets, which had been tied to the handles, were placed in front of each plate at the table, the envelopes were the favors, Miss Feder and Donnell Bacon ten on two hearts. The table profusely decorated with [illegible] yellow blossoms, and [illegible] paper was hung in [illegible] ribbons about the tables and [illegible] the corners of the rooms [illegible] ceilings. In an appropriate [illegible] of the occasion the game of [illegible] was played and Mrs. A. F. [illegible] won first prize and Mrs. [illegible] Lechner second prize. Over the happy affair hovered the [illegible] Gertrude Phillips, Louis Bacon, Mmes. Ed Lechner, Fred Lechner, Al Moore.

A happy crowd of Redondoites motored to Sierra Madre on Saturday evening and [illegible] made the journey to Mt. Wilson, arriving in time for breakfast at the hotel. W. W. Wadell of the Congregational Church was guide and chaperon for the young people who made the return trip on Sunday evening. Those who enjoyed the picnic outing were Clara Erdson, Herman Dillies, Carl Harold Cribbs, Raymond Hall, McCarrell, Louis Carson, [illegible] Teigle, Roy Trumberth and [illegible] Wadell.

Mrs. W. J. Clark of No. 810 Guadalupe avenue gave a [illegible] party on Wednesday afternoon at her home. The women who were guests at the Clark home are members of the Philogean club, which Mrs. Clark is also a member. Dainty pink and white [illegible] graced the rooms and [illegible] ferns were artistically [illegible] in the bouquets. A [illegible] was served to the following: Mrs. Roy Heath, Mrs. W. [illegible] Mrs. Vandordan, Mrs. [illegible] ner, Mrs. M. T. Cubbeis, [illegible] H. Turner, Mrs. W. [illegible] L. R. Mitchell, Mrs. O. [illegible] Mrs. Halverson and Mrs. [illegible]

Mrs. Virginia Reynolds [illegible] city has returned from [illegible] where she went as a delegate [illegible] recent W.R.C. and G.A.R. [illegible] ment held in that city. Mrs. [illegible] nolds was elected to the [illegible] No. 125 and was accompanied [illegible] several other Redondoites.

Riverside.

AMONG the charming [illegible] ranged social affairs of the week was the auction party over which Mrs. W. [illegible] presided as hostess at the Blanca clubhouse Wednesday noon. Assisting Mrs. [illegible] her two daughters, the Misses [illegible] ence and Eleanor. The [illegible] were effectively decorated [illegible] kets and tall vases of the [illegible] villea vine, and numerous [illegible] potted plants gave the place [illegible] denlike appearance. More [illegible] invitations were issued for [illegible] fair. Bridge afforded the [illegible] After scores had been [illegible] dainty luncheon was served [illegible] ous friends dropping in for [illegible] of tea and a chat with the [illegible]

At the home of the [illegible] ents in Highgrove, Miss Lucile [illegible] daughter of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Cooper, became the bride of [illegible] Williams of this city, the [illegible] being performed by Rev. [illegible] on Sunday afternoon. Miss [illegible] of Ontario attended the [illegible] while the bride's only [illegible] Miss Edna Strand. [illegible] After June 1 Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] will make their home in [illegible]

The marriage of Miss [illegible] Boyle, daughter of Mrs. [illegible] Boyle, to C. Irving Hay [illegible] emnized in All Saints' [illegible] Church Tuesday evening [illegible] Milton C. Dotter officiating [illegible] diately after the ceremony [illegible] and groom left for Big [illegible] for their honeymoon trip. [illegible] return they will make their [illegible] the Boyle home on Pico [illegible] avenue.

Complimenting Mrs. Parker, a bride of the past [illegible] Rena Phelps entertained [illegible] lightfully informal manner [illegible] day afternoon at the Phelps [illegible] on Terracina drive. Mrs. [illegible] Dougall, who leaves June [illegible] extended visit in New [illegible] Philadelphia, was also a [illegible] of the occasion. The [illegible] the afternoon was five hundred [illegible] play at four tables. Mrs. [illegible] and Miss McDougall were [illegible] lents of dainty guest favors [illegible] hostess.

Mrs. George Tyler Bigger, [illegible] the gracious hostess [illegible] of twenty-eight friends [illegible] when she entertained with [illegible] pink and yellow luncheon [illegible] home on Rubidoux drive. [illegible] ernoon diversion was [illegible] awards for highest score [illegible] the end of the play.

Mrs. Gaylor Rouse entertained [illegible] ter, Mrs. Ivy Gaylord, [illegible] with a delightful [illegible] tion at the Casa Blanca [illegible] Tuesday afternoon. During [illegible] ceiving hours the rooms [illegible] thronged with guests and [illegible] more having been added to [illegible] glassroom refreshments were [illegible] the color motif of yellow [illegible] white being carried out [illegible] with the decorative effects [illegible] throughout the clubhouse.

La Habra.

MR. AND MRS. RALPH [illegible] ZIER entertained members of the Whittier Avenue Club at their home on Thursday evening. [illegible] the highest scores were [illegible] Charles Milliken of Whittier, second prizes were claimed by D. A. Davis and [illegible] hostess served a delicious [illegible] at the tables after a social evening. An out-of-town guest was Mrs. N. Glaster of Fullerton. [illegible] players were Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] ter, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. [illegible] and Mrs. D. A. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cole, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kennedy, and Mrs. Ralph Glaster of [illegible] Mrs. Charles Milliken.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard [illegible] Corona were in town Sunday and Wednesday, greeting old friends. They were entertained at the home of Mrs. Verity's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Leuhn, and a number of other guests, also at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds on Ocean avenue.

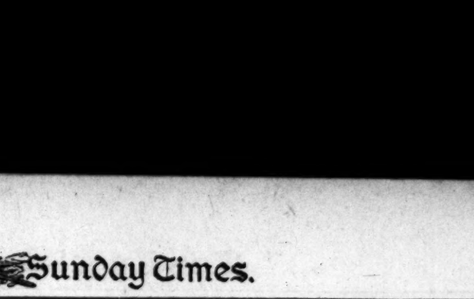
A 6 o'clock supper [illegible] ture of Friday evening [illegible] chosen as "class-night" [illegible] per will be served to the [illegible] by the ladies of the [illegible] in the new ice cream [illegible] turesquely and cosily [illegible] under a large canopy [illegible] tral avenue. [illegible] and the innovation will [illegible] afford a good deal of [illegible] social pleasure, as well as [illegible] practical results. [illegible]

Among those [illegible] went to see [illegible] lywood Friday were [illegible] A. J. Olson and [illegible] drove over in the [illegible] machine.

El Segundo.

MISS DRUMM and [illegible] mark, Jr., gave a [illegible] tion dance at [illegible]

June Bride Week at Barker Bros.



A WONDERFUL window display, devoted all to the June bride's home—complete from livingroom to kitchen—each room a study in itself, of beautiful furniture and all the numerous other necessities.

Interesting, charming and helpful, not only to brides-to-be but to EVERYONE who has a home to furnish.

Note especially the surprising wonderful values.

OUR Great Special Mid-Season Clearance continues with thousands of articles of wonderfully beautiful furniture—the Barker Bros. superior kind that beautifies and satisfies—and wonderful values at

10 to 50 Per Cent Savings

In view of the upward trend of prices, this opportunity to buy GOOD furniture at away below even the old figures should not be missed by anyone who expects to buy now or in the near future.

On all of our sixteen big floors of furniture you'll find about everything anyone could want to make the home a place of comfort and contentment; articles for practically all purposes, from finest to least expensive qualities; all irresistibly underpriced to make room for the immense quantities of goods bought in advance of the rising market, and now arriving.

Do You Want a Rare Bargain in a Fireside Chair or Rocker?

Then you will be interested in a special purchase of half-a-carload of beautiful wing back reproductions in oak and mahogany with cane seats and backs which we are offering at very special prices from $12.50 to $34.00. You'll probably find just what you want. You'd better hurry for they're sure to sell very fast.

If you are particularly interested in other kinds of Chairs and Rockers you will have still further opportunity to satisfy your desires, now, for we are specially featuring

A Great Special Purchase of Beautiful Chairs and Rockers for Bedroom, Dining-room, Living-room, etc., at 50% Saving!

—Also several hundred luxurious "Slumber" Rockers at Special Prices as low as $12.75.

There are so many good things in this sale that it's hard to mention them all. But we want especially to emphasize, in addition to those mentioned above, the following important sales:

—Local warehouse cleanup of hundreds of high grade, latest style Brass, Iron and Steel Beds at 25 to 50 per cent. reductions!

—Over one-half of our big stock of Bed Davenports, including many just received, on sale at Special Savings of from 10 to 33 1-3 Per Cent.!

If this list doesn't contain the thing you want, this store does. These bargains are remarkable because the furniture is of substantial quality; the prices are put way down:

	Regular Price	Sale Price
Fumed Oak Spanish Leather Settee	$ 55.00	$ 25.00
Antique Mahogany Velour Davenport	123.00	90.00
Tapestry, Living-room Arm Chair	67.50	45.50
Adam, mahogany Bookcase	205.00	102.50
Sheraton Mahog. Console Table and Mirror	182.50	90.00
Adam, Mahogany Dressing Table	36.00	27.00
Sheraton Mahogany Chiffonier	83.50	51.50
Adam, old Ivory Enamel Dresser	82.50	55.85
Adam, old Ivory Enamel Twin Beds, each	68.00	45.35
Full size Brass Bed	30.50	19.50
Fumed Oak Dining Table, 48-inch top	48.50	39.50
William and Mary Jacobean Oak Chair	8.25	5.75
Charles II Jacobean Oak Buffet	170.00	125.00
Colonial Mahogany 54-inch Dining Table	54.00	33.00

MAIL ORDERS

Our "Personal Service" Shopping Bureau invites you to select your furniture and home-furnishings through this department if unable to visit our store in person. We will personally select any desired advertised or unadvertised articles you may be interested in with the same care as if you were here yourself.

Write us for information and prices!

We pay the freight 100 miles and part of the freight for greater distances.

—Interior
—Decorators
—Home
Furnishers

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880

724 to 738 South Broadway

A LITTLE EDITORIAL for Lovers of "Livable" homes.

Vol. I. May 21, 1916. No. 4.

What is the most fascinating occupation of the bride-to-be?

Dainty Betty replies "furnishing the new home."

You who are so fortunate as to have the opportunity of furnishing anew or for the first time, a really, truly home, are due for an immense lot of pleasure these days. Never before has there been so much variety and such loveliness to choose from. And, best of all, the good things are not always high priced.

You'll find many rare and wonderful bargains at Barker Bros., now.

SOCIETY.

Beach, when they were one features of the evening. who witnessed the divertisfrom El Segundo included Mr. W. H. Bowman, Esther Mrs. Arthur U. Selby, and Mrs. Arthur U. Selby Dora Gehring of Franklin was hostess to a group of on Friday afternoon at her During the afternoon deefreshments were served, and interesting programme outlined women. About fifteen were and a report was given by Gehring on the recent W.C. county convention.

and Mrs. William R. Tuck as their house guest last Monday, Mrs. Mary Skinner of Inwood. Mrs. Skinner enjoyed short vacation with the El Segundo people.

A jolly crowd of El Segundoites, formed a theater party, motored to Los Angeles on Wednesday evening and [illegible] Among the party were the Arthur Griggs, Maurice Keily, Dunckle and Bert Vincent.

Hitchcox and interesting litGrant, who have been the at the home of Mrs. E. F. for the past week, left on day for their home in Sunol While here Mrs. Hitchcox been the guest of honor at many ful affairs. Mrs. Hitchcox and Briggs are sisters.

Ocean Beach.

THE St. Cross Episcopal Guild women held one of the happiest meetings of the season on day afternoon, when they celetheir meeting at the Guild Fourteenth and Manhattan The occasion was in honor the fact that the recent debt on completed Guild Hall is comcleared. The debt was at a bazaar and hankerfair held last week at the hall. meeting Tuesday afternoon. Burlingame was hostess, and a dainty tea at 5 o'clock. present included Mrs. George Mrs. Chelle Alexander, Corby, Mrs. F. Smith, Mrs. O. Burlingame, Mrs. S. Patton, Mrs. Donohugh and Father de Garhostess will be Mrs. Cor- meeting two weeks hence. Cora Watkins, who has been many years, private secretary Silent of Los Angeles, arin Hermosa Beach on Wednesafternoon, and is now domiciled Ebberg cottage on the corner entieth street and Ocean Miss Watkins is one of the known business women in Los and has many friends who help her enjoy her vacation She has leased the Ebberg cotfor six months.

Cate, State chairman of club duties, was the honored speaker the Hermosa Women's club Thursday afternoon. The club fortunate in securing Mrs. Cate speak for the afternoon, through efforts of Mrs. Theodore Hane- and Mrs. Thomas Preston, both Mrs. Cate, and officers of club. Last year, Mrs. Cate was man of the State Federation. spoke on "Federation" Thurs-

Mrs. C. B. Sumner of Pasadena leased the Kimball cottage on corner of the Ocean Front and enty-first street, for the summer. Sumner is now at the cottage after remaining here for a few will return with a friend spend the summer here.

Friday evening the members of Parent-Teacher Association a reception to the members of school board at the Grant Dis- School. A short musical pro- gram was given the first part of evening and later the Misses and Dane, assisted in dispensing hospitalities. The retiring men- R. H. Conn, was among the of honor. Others on the school board who enjoyed the oc- included Mr. M. Garrity, W. Keeler and John Dench.

Margaret McMananan, re- entertained for her mother, left last week for her home in A charming little dinner was given by the hostess at apartments, and the evening was spent in musical divertissment. McMananan has a contract Campinini, for the opera sea- in the East, next fall.

arrivals here for the sum- include Mrs. M. L. Kline and ren of Los Angeles, W. I. Ott Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. Beaulieu Los Angeles, Mrs. J. R. Printer South Pasadena, Mrs. Sue M. of Los Angeles, Judge Har- of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ariz., Mrs. W. H. Brophy of

A VERY pleasant surprise party was given to Mr. and Mrs. Preston Williams at their home on Whittier road, Saturday evening. and Mrs. Williams left Monday make their home in Phoenix, and this occasion was evidence the esteem in which these Dow- pioneers are held. Those who were: Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Mayes, Mrs. H. F. Johnson, Mr. John Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, James Fry, Ger- Elmer, Beatrice and Lloyd

Alice Williamson, who is become the bride of Ernest of Oskosh, Wis., was the of two jolly showers during week. On Saturday afternoon at which a host of the bride greeted her. afternoon Mrs. H. A. and daughter, Mrs. J. D. were hostesses at a miscel- shower.

Kern Mitts was hostess at a pleasant childrens' party Saturafternoon, at her home on Ball The afternoon was pleasantly in games. Refreshments of and cake was served.

Charles Dichtermann entertained about fifty friends last Sunin honor of her daughter and law, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Carof Los Angeles. A sumptuous of barbecued meat was spread a long table under the huge at Mrs. Dichtermann's home Laguna's section. The afternoon was spent in games, music and

and Mrs. Robert Gunn and Thompson of Los Angeles and C. S. Walton of Long Beach dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walton Wednesday evening.

FIFTY members of the Berean class of the Methodist Church, with their wives, thoroughly enjoyed a five-course dinner on Friday night at the Hotel Covina, feature of the evening being the but amateur waiting-on- of a corps of enthusiastic men the class.

Letchworth and De Witt have gone to San Francisco, they will meet Dr. and Mrs. Clinton and son, Carl, from They will make a trip the Yosemite Valley before to their home in Buffalo. to the number of about

San Dimas.

THE [illegible] Club even Davenport the Fran tables wer porches, canvas, an anese la were dow High scor Harry E. Taylor. Mr. and and Mrs. Mrs. W. A. C. M. Ben C. C. Doer Mr. and tertained a in honor DeWitt, w from San were Mr. Mr. and M Miss Ludell the evenin and cards.

The We was entert Franita Ra W. C. Dave J. H. Mallo the regular special gue joyed a ple there were

Glendale.

CHARMI cery de home o L. Taylor street Satur and Mrs. fourth we which seve friends were The color house was same color refreshments tertained th hour when t to Mrs. Will and Mr. John Grover C. Crawford we tion prizes.

Mr. and M but recently from their h Pines, in the Lake, were Thursday ev the groom's E. E. Andre

Rialto.

A M in shower in hon Frank, bride of Angeles pictures L. Utz tractive lished which and fra Bridge Alize score p cards th presente mysteri ping of ment a beautifu ments s tesses, and A. ful func bidden Frank, Dunlap, A. Van D. Lock V. Robe L. MacR B. Buxto Leekley, Wright.

On discussed given by band bo old hotel ment into presented spectator and took Tables u scattered from co refreshm style, the by the passed th the ceme The even in that t world w center.

announcement party for one of the members of the club. Miss Lal Feder, formerly of Redondo, who is soon to marry Donald W of Los Angeles. Mrs. Moon, who also a member of the club, ente tained in a lavish manner with carefully-arranged luncheon. T yellow baskets, which had envelop tied to the handles, were placed front of each plate at the table. the envelopes were the names Miss Feder and Donald Wats ten on two hearts. The tables w profusely decorated with gold yellow blossoms, and yellow cr paper was hung in garlands ribbons about the tables and fr the corners of the rooms on ceilings. In an appropriate of the occasion the game of h was played and Mrs. A. W. M won first prize and Mrs. Ev Lechner second prize. Other the happy affair included the M Gertrude Phillips, Louis Heath Mmes. Ed Lechner, Fred Lee Al Moore.

A happy crowd of Redond motored to Sierra Madre on urday evening and from th made the journey to Mt. Wilson, riving in time for breakfast at hotel. W. W. Wadell of the C gregational Church was guide chaperon for the young peo who made the return trip hom Sunday evening. Those who s the picnic outing were Curtis ardson, Herman Didlina, Cec Harold Cribbs, Raymond and McCarrell, Louis Carson, R Teigle, Roy Tremberth and W. Wadell.

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Mrs. Virginia Reynolds of city has returned from Bak where she went as a delegate t recent W.R.C. and G.A.R. enc ment held in that city. Mrs. nolds was elected to represent No. 125 and was accompanie several other Redondoites.

Riverside.

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La Habra.

MR. AND MRS. RALPH ZIER entertained at the Whittier Avenue Club at their home on Cha nue Saturday evening. Wh the highest scores were Dr. and Charles Milliken of Whitti second prizes were claimed D. A. Davis and floral Gate hostess served ice cream a at the tables after a delight ning. An out-of-town gue Mrs. N. Glazier of Newp players were Mrs. and Mrs. Lo ter, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Davis and Mrs. D. A. Davis, Mr. and Walter Cole, Mr. and Mrs. sen, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Glazier and Mrs. Ralph Glazier and Mrs. Charles Milliken.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Yo Corona were in town Tuesday Wednesday, greeting old They were entertained at the of Mrs. Voris's parents, Mr. Mrs. John Leuhm, and Mr. ner guests, also, at the C. H neys on Ocean avenue.

A 6 o'clock supper is to be ture of Friday, which is chosen as "clean-up" day, he per will be served to the by the ladies of the Women's in the new ice cream parlors tuesquely and conveniently under a large cream freezer tral avenue. Stone will be and the innovation will be afford a good deal of amu social pleasure, as well as practical results.

Among local theatergoers went to see "Julius Caesar" iywood Friday were Mr. and A. J. Olsen and son, Ben, drove over to the big show machine.

El Segundo.

MISS DRUMM and Wesley man, Jr., both of this gave a most delightful tion dance at a recent

THROW AWAY YOUR HAIR DYES

Use Q-Ban Instead—It is Harmless, No Dye, but Darkens Gray Hair So Evenly No One Can Tell.

Whenever your hair falls out or takes on that dull, lifeless, faded, streaked or gray appearance, simply shampoo hair and scalp a few times with Q-Ban Hair Color Restorer. All your gray hair then turns a beautiful dark shade, and entire head of hair becomes evenly dark, wavy, soft, fluffy, abundant, thick and charming—just as hair appeared when you were 16 or 18 years old. Q-Ban is a ready-to-use delightful hair color restorer, perfectly harmless, but applied 2 or 3 times a week, besides darkening gray hair, makes scalp healthy and clean, stops dandruff and falling hair and promotes its growth. Give it a trial. Sold on a money-back guarantee. Only 50c for a big 7-oz. bottle at McKay & Monkman Drug Stores, Los Angeles, Cal. Out-of-town folks supplied by mail.—[Advertisement.

SOCIETY.

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...meeting Tuesday afternoon, ...Hostesses were hostess, and ...dainty tea at 5 o'clock. ...present included Mrs. George ...Mrs. Chelle Alexander, ...Rev. P. F. Smith, Mrs. O. ...Hagans, Mrs. S. Patton, Mrs. ...Clough and Father de Gar... The hostess will be Mrs. Cor... meeting two weeks hence. ...Mrs. Watkins, who has been ...many years, private secretary ...Client of Los Angeles, ar... Hermosa Beach on Wednes... afternoon, and is now domiciled ...Ebberg cottage on the corner ...Fifteenth street and Ocean ...Miss Watkins is one of the ...women business women in Los ...and has many friends who ...further enjoy her vacation ...she has leased the Ebberg cot... six months.

...Cate, state chairman of club ...work, was the honored speaker ...at the Hermosa Women's club ...Tuesday afternoon. The club ...assisted in securing Mrs. Cate ...for the afternoon, through ...efforts of Mrs. Theodore Hane... and Mrs. Thomas Preston, both ...friends of Mrs. Cate, and officers of ...club last year, Mrs. Cate was ...delegate of the State Federation, ...her talk on "Federation" Thurs...afternoon.

...Mrs. C. S. Sumner of Pasadena ...been host in Kimball cottage on ...front of the Ocean Front and ...Fifteenth street, for the summer. ...Sumner is now at the cottage ...and is remaining here for a few ...days, and return with a friend ...to spend the summer here.

...Mrs. Young the members of ...Parent-Teacher Association ...a reception to the members of ...executive board at the Grant Dis... Tuesday afternoon. A short musical pro... gram was given the first part of ...the evening and later the Misses ...Hall Dane, assisted in dispens... refreshments. The retiring mem... Mrs. R. Cook, was among the ...guests of honor. Others on the ...receiving board who enjoyed the oc... included Mr. M. Garrity, W. ...Chandler and John Dench.

...Miss Margaret McManaman, re... entertained for her mother, ...Mrs. Hall last week for her home in ...Hermosa. A charming little dinner ...party was given by the hostess at ...her apartments, and the evening was ...spent in musical divertissment. ...Miss McManaman has a contract ...with Campbell, for the opera sea... in the East, next fall.

...Among arrivals here for the sum... are Mrs. M. L. Kline and ...children of Los Angeles, W. I. Ott ...and Mr. and Mrs. Beaullieu ...of Los Angeles, Mrs. J. R. Printer ...and Pasadena, Mrs. Sue M. ...Hall of Los Angeles, Judge Har... of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. ...Hamilton and Mrs. W. H. Brophy of ...Los Angeles.

...A very pleasant surprise party ...was given to Mr. and Mrs. Pres... Williams at their home on ...Orchard road, Saturday evening. ...Mrs. Williams left Monday ...for their home in Phoenix, ...and this occasion was evidence ...of the high esteem in which these ...people are held. Those who ...were: Mr. and Mrs. C. F. ...Hagans and Mrs. R. B. Mayes, ...Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Johnson, Mr. ...and Mrs. John Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. ...Elmer, James Fry, Ger... Beatrice and Lloyd ...Williamson, who is ...become the bride of Ernst ...of Oshkosh, Wis., was the ...of two jolly showers during ...week. On Saturday after... Mrs. E. J. Stratton, gave a ...tea, at which a host of ...friends of the bride greeted her. ...Sunday afternoon Mrs. H. A... and daughter, Mrs. J. D. ...were hostesses at a miscel... shower.

...Mrs. Mitts was hostess at a ...delightful childrens' party Satur... afternoon, at her home on Ball ...road. The afternoon was pleasantly ...spent in games. Refreshments of ...ice cream and cake was served.

...Mrs. Charles Dichtermann enter... fifty friends last Sun... afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Car... A sumptuous ...luncheon and meat was spread ...on the long table under the huge ...trees in Mrs. Dichtermann's home ...on the ocean front section. The after... was spent in games, music and ...dancing.

...Mrs. Robert Gunn and ...daughter of Los Angeles and ...Mrs. Walton of Long Beach ...were guests of Mr. and Mrs. ...Wednesday evening.

...The members of the Berean ...class of the Methodist Church, ...their wives, thoroughly ...enjoyed a five-course dinner on ...Friday night at the Hotel Covina, ...the event of the evening being the ...presentation of a humorous ...and amateur waiting-on... in which these Dow... corps of enthusiastic men ...participated.

...Mrs. Letchworth and De Witt ...have gone to San Francisco, ...where they will meet Dr. and Mrs. ...Letchworth and son, Carl, from ...Honolulu. They will make a trip ...to the Yosemite Valley before ...coming to their home in Buffalo. ...A number of about ...thirty, from Los Angeles, South Pasadena, Baldwin Park, Irwindale, Puente and Covina, gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hannah, Merced and Glendora avenues, West Covina, on the 14th inst. to celebrate with Mrs. Hannah her birthday. An elaborate dinner was tastefully served at the long table where American Beauty roses profusely beamed forth the joy and generosity of the hostess, while the music and social time brought the atmosphere of a delightful day.

About nineteen members of the Presbyterian Sunday-school class of which O. G. Church is the teacher, pleasantly surprised him at his home on North Citrus avenue Tuesday to celebrate his seventy-fifth birthday. The guests brought a picnic lunch with them, which was served out of doors under the lilac bushes in the yard. The remainder of the afternoon was spent informally on the porches, listening to stories of the olden days, told in an interesting manner by the host.

Rialto.

AMONG the enjoyable happenings on the week's social calendar was the miscellaneous shower given on Tuesday afternoon in honor of Miss Jeanette Van Frank, who is soon to become the bride of John Frederic Kanst of Los Angeles. The affair was held at the picturesque home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Utz of Etwanda avenue, the attractive interior being only embellished with quantities of May roses, which lent their charming beauty and fragrance to grace the occasion. Bridge furnished diversion, Mrs. Alize Cooper being awarded the score prize. Following the war of cards the complimented guest was presented with a basket filled with mysterious packages, the unwrapping of which caused much merriment and brought to light many beautiful gifts. Delicious refreshments served by the gracious hostesses, Mesdames Charles Ehrhorn and A. L. Utz, brought the delightful function to conclusion. Those bidden were Miss Jeanette Van Frank, Mmes. S. L. Sodon, F. P. Dunlap, N. L. May, B. E. Sibley, W. A. Van Frank, Mary Van Frank, F. D. Lockwood, L. E. Williamson, C. V. Roberts, James D. McGregor, H. L. MacRae, Clarence Milligan, Ben B. Buxton, Mary L. Buxton, Anna Leekley, B. W. Lane, Charles Wright, P. L. McCrae and A. Cooper.

On Friday evening that much-discussed out-of-door event to be given by the Woman's Club and the band boys became a reality. The old hotel grounds, of which development into a city park is well started, presented a scene which drew many spectators, who lent their applause and took active part in the gaities. Tables unique in appointments were scattered about the grounds while from conveniently near-by booths refreshments were served cafeteria style, the while music was dispensed by the band. Those so inclined passed the later hours in dancing on the cement floor of the tennis court. The event marked an advance step in that the interests of our social world were called to a common center.

San Dimas.

THE San Dimas Five Hundred Club was entertained Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Davenport at their delightful home, the Franita Rancho. The card tables were placed on the spacious porches, which were enclosed with canvas, and softly lighted with Japanese lanterns. The decorations were flowers and patriotic draperies. High scores were made by Mrs. Harry E. Walker and Lucien S. Taylor. The special guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hosford, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnstone, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bennett, Mrs. M. Walker and C. C. Doerr.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Walker entertained at dinner Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton DeWitt, who are shortly to remove from San Dimas. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. G. Cyril Platt, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton DeWitt and Miss Lucille Findlay. After dinner the evening was spent with music and cards.

The Wednesday Afternoon Club was entertained this week at the Franita Rancho, the home of Mrs. W. C. Davenport, with her and Mrs. J. H. Mallows as hostesses. Beside the regular members a number of special guests were present and enjoyed a pleasant afternoon. In all, there were forty guests.

Glendale.

CHARMINGLY attractive in every detail was the pretty new home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Taylor at No. 1218 West Ninth street Saturday evening, when Mr. and Mrs. Taylor celebrated their fourth wedding anniversary, to which seventy or more of their friends were bidden.

The color motif throughout the house was pink and nile green, the same color scheme prevailed in the refreshments. Music and games entertained the guests until a late hour when the prizes were awarded to Mrs. William Mordecai Crawford and Mr. John Dillenberg, while Mrs. Grover C. Taylor and Mr. W. M. Crawford were awarded the consolation prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. Cellan Andross, who but recently returned to Glendale from their honeymoon at Thousand Pines, in the region of Big Bear Lake, were tendered a reception Thursday evening at the home of the groom's parents, Elder and Mrs. E. E. Andross, at No. 111 Isabel street, where the newlyweds are at home to their many friends. This delightful social event was attended by a large number of friends, who assembled from Los Angeles, Armona, San Fernando, Long Beach, Loma Linda, Santa Ana and Glendale to thus honor Mr. and Mrs. Cellan Andross. Prof. I. C. Colcord was master of ceremonies. Among the short talks given was one by W. F. Martin of Santa Ana, on "Anticipation and Realization." B. E. Bedloe of Los Angeles spoke on the "Prophecy That Came True." "Current Events," in which were told a few interesting experiences during the courtship and honeymoon of the couple, were given by F. A. Coffin. Vocal and instrumental solos were rendered by Mrs. Cellan Andross, Prof. George W. Miller, Miss Lorene Colcord, Miss Bessie Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wessels.

Following a most delightful motor trip throughout the beautiful San Fernando Valley with Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Edmunds, Mr. J. T. Adamson of No. 525 South Kenwood street was the complimented guest at a pretty dinner party at the home of Mrs. Clyde Brooks on South Louise street, Wednesday evening. Those who were invited to meet Mrs. Adamson were Mrs. M. P. Harn, Miss Inez Harrison, Miss Vera Holloway and Mrs. W. J. Scott of Los Angeles. Mrs. Brooks was assisted by her daughter, Miss Clyde Brooks and Miss Grace Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Gonzales entertained at their Mrs. M. on North Louise street, Friday evening, complimentary to Maj. and Mrs. J. M. Watts, who upon that day celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Twenty-five guests, principally from Los Angeles and various cities throughout Arizona assembled to thus pay due homage to Maj. and Mrs. Watts, and delightful evening was enjoyed at bridge. A wedding supper closed the evening's festivities, which was served at a table that was beautifully decorated in roses and ferns. Mrs. Gonzales, who thus honored her parents was assisted by her daughter, Miss Louise Gonzales.

One of the very happiest events in the history of the graduating class of the intermediate school occurred Friday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Baker, No. 109 North Maryland avenue, when their son, Frederick, entertained a number of his classmates. The spacious Baker residence was at the discretion of the merry young people who thoroughly enjoyed themselves under the gracious supervision of their hostess, Mrs. Baker, who was assisted by Miss Midcalf, class teacher, and Mrs. R. W. Mottern. The class members, who were so delightfully entertained included Misses Harriet Barnes, Virginia Brewster, Bernice Weltz, Edna Warner, Anna Studinski, Anna May Flower, Mary Anna Dorr, Elizabeth Edmonds, Elizabeth Mottern, Helen Ingledue, Evelyn Williams, Messrs. Guy Bonnett, Harold Dewey, Charles Allison, Harry Beede, Ralph Current, William Bauer, Henry Brawn, Henry Arewyer and Clayton Card.

Mrs. Ella W. Richardson, delegate of the Tuesday Afternoon Club of Glendale and the Friday Morning Club of Los Angeles left Wednesday for New York, to attend the thirteenth biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Glen Eyrie Chapter of the Eastern Star entertained with a card party at Masonic Hall, Thursday evening, following the usual business session. Miss Carrie Cornwell won the first prize and Miss Graham the consolation. Among the men who played cards Mr. William E. Welz won the first and Mr. H. H. Martin the consolation.

Long Beach.

WEDDINGS and announcements of engagements occupy the chief place among the week's social activities. Prominent among these events was the marriage of Robert L. Beauchamp, son of C. B. Beauchamp, Sr., and Miss Nellie Lee, of Ottawa, Okla., the ceremony being performed at the residence of Mr. Beauchamp, Sr., by the Rev. Mr. Reed. Owing to the late arrival of the bride, who came from Oklahoma, the ceremony was not performed until 8 p.m., and only in the presence of relatives and a few intimate friends. The home was attractively decorated in roses and carnations.

Miss Hazel LaCroix, a favorite in the younger social set, was married to Charles B. Young of Los Angeles in the First Christian Church of that city by Rev. Dr. Thrapp. The only guests at the wedding were three school chums of the bride, Misses Cora Glass, Miss Ida Waterbury, and Mrs. Howard Banta. Following the ceremony the couple left for San Diego, where they will spend a honeymoon. On their return they will receive friends at No. 36 Gaviota street.

Miss Myrtle Whalian, of the American avenue teaching staff, after the close of school will leave for her old home in Fingal, N. D., where she will wed Dr. Blockman, of Beaver City, Neb. With this event in view, her co-workers in the school gave a farewell beach party on the strand at the foot of Gaviota street Wednesday evening. Wienies and marshmallows were toasted, stories told and games enjoyed. Those honoring Miss Whalian were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jones, rincipal, and Mrs. H. H. McCutchan, Mrs. Annie Ming, Mrs. Frances Clough, Misses Nellie Moore, Mary Green, Zay Allen, Josephine Litz, Julia Berry, Josephine Harnett, Abbie Thomas, Isabel Noble, Dorothea Goodwin, Esther Bengston, Evelyn Freda.

A farewell dancing party was given in honor of Miss Day, at Hotel Virginia Thursday evening, the hotel management and the many friends of Miss Day combining in making the event memorable. Miss Day leaves for the north within a few days. Decorations in the ballroom were composed of roses, ferns and carnations in pink shades.

The hotel guests will miss Lieut. Paul M. Bates and Mrs. Bates who have been stopping there since the monitor Cheyenne, on which the lieutenant is stationed has been making the harbor its home port. The naval officer has been transferred to Coronado. Lieut. and Mrs. Bates gave a farewell dinner party at the hotel Saturday evening, having as their guests Lieut. W. D. Howe, commander of the Cheyenne, and Mrs. Howe, and Lieut. and Mrs. W. C. Calhoun.

Miss Ruth Lorine Maloney, in celebration of her eighth birthday anniversary, had a May party for several of her young friends. At her home at No. 922 Atlantic avenue the luncheon table was set in yellow and white, with a huge birthday cake with candles atop centering. There were little yellow and white favors, and the ice cream was served in those colors. Among the little guests were Harriet Amey, Betty Dillon, Phyllis McKinley, Virginia Page, Marie Daniels, Bonnie Shinkley, Thelma Myers, Aileen Kraus and Freda Reynolds.

As a farewell to Mrs. George Hastorf, who leaves for her home in New Orleans soon, after being the house guest of Mrs. J. Ross, the latter entertained at her bungalow, No. 25 Netuns place, with a luncheon. Mrs. Hastorf expects to take a trip to China with her husband shortly after she reaches her home.

Members of the congregation of St. Anthony's Church paid tribute to Father Woodcutter, of the church, who leaves for Tres Pinos, where he has accepted a pastorate. A reception was held in the auditorium of the church, Father Reardon delivering the welcoming address, and Judge McGuire, J. W. Ryan, Mrs. H. W. Frost and others responding, as well as Father Woodcutter, who has been a great favorite here.

Mrs. R. S. Prest was pleasantly surprised by a group of her friends Tuesday afternoon, the guests bringing their needlework to her residence, No. 1107 Pine avenue, and not forgetting good things to eat. Places were set for Mrs. J. W. Patterson, Mrs. G. M. Yoder, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Lane, Mrs. O. A. Williams, Mrs. J. H. Meldrim, Mrs. Richard Loynes, Mrs. Whitmore, Mrs. W. E. Babb, Miss Williams and Miss Collette Healey.

Mrs. N. M. Court, of Hotel Del Mar has issued invitations for a party which will celebrate her 50th is to be held Wednesday, May 24, birthday anniversary. The affair in her apartments at the hotel. Each guest is bidden to come in old-fashioned costume.

Miramonte.

MRS. E. F. MOHLER of Makee avenue, entertained with a luncheon at her home, on Wednesday, the guest of honor being Miss Ethel Campbell, who is soon to become the bride of an eastern man. A crystal bowl filled with beautiful pink roses, and hand-painted place cards formed the table decorations. Miss Campbell was presented with a handsome French ivory toilet set, with monogram in blue. Present were: Mmes. Maud Enz, E. G. Bollinger, E. Amick, Mamie Enz, George Frank, Frankie Bell, L. C. Compte, Charles Enz, Nora Cox, W. C. Nagle, M. Frank, the guest of honor and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. William Casper entertained with a dinner at their home, Tuesday evening, the occasion being a double birthday anniversary of Mrs. B. E. Goodwin and the host. The table was aglow with pink and white carnations, and the same colors were carried out in the delicious course dinner. The center of the table held a toothsome birthday cake. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Goodwin of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilbert, Mrs. L. C. Parker, Mrs. Jess Beers, Mr. William Lowe and the host and hostess.

A delightful social afternoon was spent at the home of Mrs. W. D. Piper when she entertained the Merry Sixteen Embroidery Club. The afternoon passed all too quickly with social chat and needlework and dainty refreshments were served by the hostess. Present were Mrs. H. C. Bucknell, Mrs. R. H. Beach, Mrs. J. C. Conner, Mrs. M. Falk, Mrs. P. W. Lair, Mrs. J. C. Patterson, Mrs. Charles Wilhelmi, Mrs. S. P. Scott, Mrs. J. C. Conner and the hostess.

Sweet peas and Gen. McArthur roses were the floral decorations for a delightful luncheon given at the home of Mrs. J. F. Miller recently when she entertained a number of her lady friends. A delicious four-course luncheon was served and the afternoon spent in music, several selections being rendered on the beautiful new piano which the hostess had recently received as a birthday gift from her husband. Those who enjoyed the hospitality of this charming hostess were: Mrs. Del Launders of Anaheim, Mrs. B. Ellis of Pasadena, Mrs. D. Fields, Mrs. I. Fields, Mrs. Fred Munds and Mrs. Louisa Munds.

One of the most interesting weddings of the season was that which united the hearts of Miss Gladys Traap, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Trapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Trapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. on Tuesday evening, May 16, the impressive ring service being rendered by Rev. E. M. Cobb of the Brethren church, in the presence of ninety-five guests.

Moneta.

MRS. LEE HAWKINS, SR., of Union avenue returned on Monday from Tulare county where she has been visiting her daughter for a few days.

Mrs. M. W. Raibley left on Monday for a week's visit with her son, Jack Raibley, and his family on their ranch in Tulare county.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Cannon and little daughter left on Monday to take possession of their lately-acquired ranch in Bloomfield.

Mrs. Will Remington of East Palm avenue, while making preparations for a long absence from home, was surprised Saturday evening by the appearance of twenty-five fellow Martha Washingtons. Members of the M. W.S. had decided that the Remingtons, with their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Temple and daughter of Montana, must be honored by a farewell party. Refreshments were served and games and dancing were enjoyed throughout the evening. The Temples are returning in their automobile to their home in Montana, and the Remingtons will accompany them in their own car.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Carter were house guests recently in the families of their relatives, Mrs. M. Sprague, Mr. Kaufman and Mrs. Dunlap.

Gardena.

A FEW days since Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bamford of Olive street motored to Pasadena to visit former Nebraska friends, the William Woods of that city. Mr. Wood is recovering from serious injuries received in an accident to his automobile recently.

On Thursday, Mrs. E. O. Weed, Mrs. William Roberts, Mrs. Ina Walker, Mrs. Barbara Jones motored to La Vida Springs to visit Mrs. S. E. Abbott, a former fellow club member and resident of Gardena.

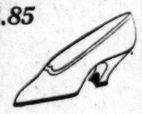
Miss Lizette Tatzman, a former Nebraska friend of Mrs. O. H. Graham, recently visited the latter and her daughter, Mrs. Frank Graham. Miss Tatzman will remain permanently in Southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maddy of Glendale, with the latter's mother, Mrs. O. H. Graham of this place, motored to Pomona last week. The party visited Mrs. Graham's sister, Mrs. R. A. Ruft, a former Gardena resident.

Thursday was gentleman's night with the Wednesday Progressive Club. In their honor a fine programme of old songs was arranged, some as solos and some as congregational singing. Of the latter, Dr. King of Electric street took charge. Mrs. Rosencrans, Mrs. D. M. Olds, Miss Blanche Towne and Dr. King rendered solos most acceptably. But the songs were not all, for Miss Clemens, a relative of Mark Twain, took the club and its guests to the Yosemite, with the help of the movies and stereopticon pictures, these latteh being marvelously perfect and wonderful.

As successful in engineering a card party as in handling the matter of the Strawberry Day W.P.C. float, Mrs. Lawrence Stevenson on Wednesday afternoon got together at the clubhouse forty enthusiastic

Seasonable Pumps of White Duck
$2.95, $3.85, $4.85



Not easy to find shoe bargains these days—anyway not like these PATRICIAN shoes. Good styles and REALLY WHITE.

Leather pumps in white, brown and gray are $4.85, $5.85 and $6.50. Shoe Section Main Floor.

The Paris
CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
609-611 So. Broadway

What Lovely Summer Wash Frocks—and Only $9.75, $12.75 and $14.75

Dainty voiles, fine linens, Shantung silks and jerseys, in all pastel shades and white. Many, many styles—though styles of simplicity are mostly favored. Then there are smart awning stripes in variations of the two-piece sports styles. Combinations of many different colors.

Never Since This Store's Very Beginnings Have There Been Such Opportunities!

Smart Suits That Have Been as High as $35.00 Reduced to $15.00

It should be plain at a glance to every woman that this is easily the most unheard-of garment news that this newspaper has ever carried to Los Angeles homes.

When we called our salespeople together this week and told them of the reductions for Monday there were "Oh's" from every mouth. These experienced employees, accustomed as they are to unusual merchandise-happenings, have never seen such price slashing—not on such fine styles—nor so many garments—nor at anywhere near such a calendar date. Some remembered half-price reductions applied on garments at the tail end of the season. Other than that it was an entirely new thing for all of them.

The Styles
Long and Short Coats. Sports Models, Tailored Models, Fancy Models, Semi-tailored and Norfolk fitted styles.

The Materials
Velours, Serges, Gabardines, Checks, Golfines, Stockinettes, Mixtures, Homespuns, Whipcords.

The Colors
Light and Dark Blues, Tans, Rose, Pearl and Dark Gray, Green, Champagne and Black.

Wish we could bring to your home this Sunday just a few of these wonderful high class suits so that you might see the beautiful materials, the wonderful colorings and above all the exceptional workmanship. Every suit in this sale has been taken from Paris Store regular stocks and are Paris Store standard through and through.

Certainly tomorrow is the day for the woman of moderate means. In fact these suits should appeal strongly to every woman.

While This Reduction Is Not of Our Entire Stock, It Is So Sweeping That It Will Be a Woman of Very Unusual Tastes Who Cannot Be Satisfied—All Sizes—and Extra Sizes

The Paris, 609-11 So. Broadway

SOCIETY.

card players, members of the club social section and guests. Mrs. Stevenson was assisted by Miss H. P. Sweet, Kenneth Hubbell, Dr. DeVire, Herbert Wood, Frank Graham. They had daintily decorated the audience-room, giving the place of honor to their trophy, the beautiful silver cup, won as first prize for their Strawberry Day float. This event was found to be a pay affair, as these ladies were using every art to reimburse their treasury, depleted by the expenses for the float. The ladies responded generously. Really beautiful pieces of needlework, done by the club members, were offered to the players as first, second and third prizes, which were won respectively by A. A. Bamford, Mrs. J. H. Bathrick and Mrs. King.

On Wednesday the Agricultural High School entertained fifty members of the Schoolmaster's Club at a 6 o'clock dinner. Young ladies of the home economics class prepared the banquet, which was deservedly praised and appreciated. The ladies were Misses Mary Lynch, Helen Curtis, Ada Meyers, Ruth Long, Helen and Olive Richwine, Lucille and Miriam McIntyre, Mary Baldwick, Viola Nolan, Connie Chriss and Virginia Lynch. Mr. McDermott was toastmaster, and the following gentlemen responded to the toasts: Prof. Knoles of U.S.C., M. A. Scofield of Gardena, Mr. Kersey of Los Angeles and Principal J. B. Lillard. There was a song beautifully rendered by D. A. Jones, a violin duet by the young musicians, Master and Miss Meyers; a piano duet by Miss Gertrude Olds and Miss Ivy Goode.

Santa Ana.

MRS. E. B. Smith opened her beautiful South Birch street home on Monday afternoon to her fellow members of the First Ebell Travel Club, decorating her living room artistically with pink roses. The reading topic was the city of New Orleans, and many other leading subjects were discussed, including the high cost of living. A collation was served in the dining-room where a profusion of coreopsis were used to develop a pretty decorative scheme. The hostess was assisted in serving by her daughter, Miss Leslie Smith. Those at the table besides Mrs. Smith were Mmes. A. W. Ames, J. W. Bishop, L. J. Carden, J. L. Dryer, L. L. Shaw, Charles S. Kendall, I. W. Van Cleave, J. J. Roper, W. L. Tubbs, J. P. Baumgartner and Miss Mary Cotter of Los Angeles.

The second Ebell travel section met also on Monday afternoon with Mrs. W. A. Zimmerman, who used the delicate yellow blossoms of the broom corn for decorations of the living-room with Bird of Paradise bloom for the library. Eighteen members, including Mrs. Clarkson and Mrs. Moulton who were recently added to the club roll and who were cordially welcomed, were present at the afternoon affair. Roll call was responded to by remarks on current events which were given in an interesting manner. The principal theme for the afternoon was "The United States," and among the good things on the subject was an original paper by Mrs. A. L. Dearing on Wisconsin and Iowa, in which their attractions, climatic, educational and artistic, were told of. Another delightful paper was "Over the Midland Trail," by Mrs. C. E. Lamb. Following the highly interesting programme, dainty refreshments were served by the two charming small daughters of the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Davis handsomely entertained with a dinner on Wednesday evening at their French street home. A low bowl overflowing with pink sweet peas centered the prettily appointed table and place cards were attached to the dainty pink nutbaskets. Informal games of whist followed the dinner at which covers had been laid for Mr. and Mrs. Davis; Messrs. and Mmes. J. A. Harvey, J. W. McCormac, T. A. Winbigler, L. M. Doyle, W. A. Zimmerman, T. E. Stephenson, and J. Dick Wilson.

Mrs. F. H. McElree was hostess on Wednesday with a delightful party for her daughter, Miss Pauline McElree, given in honor of her 18th birthday. The affair, which was a surprise to Miss Pauline, followed an afternoon passed at Long Beach by Miss McElree and a small company of her friends. A delicious five-course dinner greeted the party and the remainder of the evening was passed with amusements, music, and conversation. Carnations were the dinner decorations, and covers were marked for: Misses Larue Fipps, Vivian Talbot, Helen Stanley, Sarah Snow, Irene Bowen, Wilhelmina Graham and Pauline McElree.

Two hundred and eighty boys and young men were guests at the annual Y.M.C.A. banquet given on Saturday night, at the First Methodist Church. The banquet room was handsomely decorated and the banquet was a courtesy tendered by the County Committee of Orange county Y. M. C. A. Twenty-five Y.M.C.A. clubs located in various parts of the county were represented at the banquet and George Oertley of Garden Grove was the principal speaker. County Secretary E. J. Brown awarded the ribbons and banners to the winners in the track meet held on Saturday afternoon. P. N. German, chairman of the county Y.M.C.A. organization, awarded a huge silver cup to the Hustlers' Club of Santa Ana, Glen Tidball, leader, for having done the best work as a club during the year. Following a quartette by Santa Ana High School singers, C. A. Gummere, Los Angeles county Y.M.C.A. secretary, was introduced and gave a strong address on "The Blue Print."

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Sturgeon celebrated their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary on a recent Saturday evening at their South Birch street home. Pink and white carnations were massed with ferns in baskets and vases to adorn the lovely rooms. Games, music on the victrola, and cooling refreshments together with lively conversation and congratulations to the bride and groom, passed the evening most happily for the assemblage, which included not only forty neighbors and friends but all of the children of Mr. and Mrs. Sturgeon. The family guests included: Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lowman, Mr. and Mrs. Will Martin of San Bernardino, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. McMullan of Orange, Misses Zelma and Eleanor Sturgeon.

Little Miss Polly Todd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Todd of Durant street, very happily celebrated her ninth birthday on Saturday afternoon, a number of her young friends being her guests. Games and a dainty birthday dinner and the giving of pretty presents to the young hostess made the event a merry one for the juveniles. Miss Polly's guests were: Gwendolyn Tubbs, Helen Smiley, Marguerite and Amy Wilson, Frances Simmons, Cornelia Murphy, Olive Lippiatt, Ruth Edmiston and Evelyn Dudley of Anaheim, Cynthia Shepherd, Cynthia Kerven, Helen Boyd, Ruth and Gladys Newman, Laura Gould, Eva and Ruby Wilbern of Orange, Raymond Todd.

The girls of the Happy Hours Club had two charming afternoons during the week. The first of these was at Miss Blodgett's home on West Third street when Miss Mabel Blodgett was hostess. On Thursday afternoon the club was hostess at a theater party given in honor of two of the club members, Mrs. William Keys and Freda Moesser, who are leaving the city for some time. Following the theater party the young matrons and maids adjourned to James' Gold room where five tables were daintily spread for the following: Mmes. Harry Warne, Eugene Reif, Walter Sutton, E. T. Brannan, W. Kays, Leonard Clark, David Todd, Arthur Humphrey, Chester Clark; Misses Mabel Blodgett, Mildred Cook, Minnie Wild, Bertha Belt, Nell Dickow, Freda Moesser, Minnie Phelps, Estelle Jessup, Florence Brace and Gladys Potter.

San Jacinto.

ON SATURDAY afternoon the local Chapter of P.E.O. observed "Mothers' Day" at the beautiful home of Mrs. Gus. Matthews on Main street. Each member invited a mother as her guest, and about thirty were present. A short programme was given, including vocal solos by Mrs. A. H. Buckley, the president, and readings by Mrs. Mary E. Fowler, her reading being "Barrie's Tribute to his Mother." Others taking part were Mrs. B. R. Sprague, Mrs. Harwood Hall and Mrs. Howard, who gave appropriate readings. Dainty refreshments of punch and wafers were served. Those present were: Mmes. Oertley of Garden Grove was the Fowler, Katherine Colton, C. L. Emerson, D. A. Kingsbury, Gertrude Simpson, Emma W. Wilson, L. G. Butler, H. C. Malone, B. R. Sprague, Harwood Hall, Clarence Johnson, Howard, C. R. MacBeath, H. K. Smith, Stowe, J. Yates, P. L. Nourse, Marguerite Crosby, Miss Lulu Malone and Margaret Yates.

On Friday evening a large number of friends of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Smith met at the Methodist Parsonage to tender them a surprise, the occasion being their twentieth wedding anniversary. The guests went prepared with an interesting programme and good things to eat. The programme included the following: Piano solo, Mrs. Ruby Ryan; vocal solo, G. B. Edingfield; piano solo, Helen Goodwin; piano trio by Mmes. Katherine Clark, Lillian Shilling and Miss Leal Lockwood, and readings by J. B. Smart. All were greatly enjoyed, and at the close of this part of the programme Rev. Goodwin of the Christian Church, on behalf of the friends, offered congratulations to the Smiths, after which Mrs. Mary E. Fowler presented them with a beautiful set of dishes from their guests. Mr. and Mrs. Smith responded in a few well chosen words for this remembrance. Refreshments were served and games played.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Smith were also the honored guests on Friday night when a party of their friends gathered at their home on Santa Fe street to help them celebrate their twenty-first wedding anniversary. Games and a short programme had been provided, after which refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. One feature of the refreshments was a large "wedding cake" which was presented to the Smiths in honor of the occasion.

The home of Prof. G. W. Green was the scene of a very pretty ice cream party on Friday night, presided over by the grammar school girls and boys, and assisted by the teachers. A small fee was charged, the object being to raise money for suits for the baseball boys. A very pleasant evening was passed and a neat sum realized.

A. H. Buckley left the first of the week for Fresno, where he is a delegate of the First National Bank of San Jacinto at the State Bankers' Convention held at that place on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Mrs. Buckley and two children accompanied him as far as Upland, where she visits her parents until his return.

On Friday afternoon Miss Nellie McClish, assisted by Mrs. G. W. Green, gave a shower at the McClish home in honor of Miss Nora Record, whose engagement has recently been announced, to Collin McArthur of this place. Many pretty and useful present were received and dainty refreshments served by the hostess.

The marriage of Miss Ruby Fern Cumberland and Fred J. Krohn was solemnized at the beautiful country home of the bride's parents, west of San Jacinto on Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock, about thirty friends and relatives witnessing the ceremony. The porch of the home had been made beautiful for the occasion with a profusion of flowers, and the bridal couple stood on the steps (which had been arranged to represent an alter) facing the audience, which was seated on the lawn under the shade of trees. An aunt of the bride played the wedding march and charmingly sang "Because You're You." The bride looked particularly charming in a white voile gown, carrying a beautiful boquet of pink carnations. She was attended by Miss Opal Harris of San Jacinto, who was bridesmaid. C. Rawson, a close friend of the groom acted as best man. Rev. S. A. Smith, pastor of the San Jacinto Methodist Church, read the wedding service, assisted by Rev. Muir of the Congregational Church. One particularly interesting feature of the occasion was the tiny flower girl, a cousin of the bride, who preceded the happy couple, scattering flowers on their way. At the close of the ceremony refreshments of ice cream and cake were served and the young couple received the good wishes and congratulations of their friends before leaving for a brief honeymoon. On their return they will make their home at Hemet, for the present. Mr. and Mrs. Krohn received many beautiful presents. Besides their San Jacinto friends who attended, a number from out of town were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farmer entertained with a birthday-dinner Tuesday evening, in honor of their daughter, Helen, a few young friends of Miss Farmer.

San Fernando.

ON THE evening of May 13 the Porter Hotel gave a plantation day dance to its guests and friends, more than forty couples participating. Among those present were noticed Mr. and Mrs. James Allen, Miss Marguerite Allen, Mr. J. Wilson and party from Hollywood, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Brand from Glendale, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Greusel of Hollywood, Mr. William Joyce and Miss Phoebie Nichols of Pasadena, Mr. Alexander Keddie and friends from Los Angeles and Mr. Maynard and party also from Los Angeles.

A luncheon was given Thursday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Thomas by Mrs. David Forbes. Seymour Thomas, the world famed artist, is a childhood friends of Mrs. Forbes, they both being natives of Texas.

On Wednesday, June 14, 300 or more members of the Pasadena Woman's Improvement Association will attend and partake of the "Historical Luncheon" that will be served in the patio of the hotel.

Anaheim.

VERY delightfully were the members of the Care Free Club entertained recently by Mrs. W. E. Duckworth of North Los Angeles street, whose pretty bungalow was tastefully adorned with carnations and roses. Cards were enjoyed from 2 to 5, those winning prizes being Mrs. J. Brunworth, first; Mrs. N. Nowatny, second, and Mrs. J. Schindler, third. A three-course luncheon was served at the close of the afternoon. Those present were Mesdames A. Barnes, A. Nowatny, J. Brunworth, L. Porter, C. E. Pendleton, H. Schindler, H. Hartfield, F. Touch, J. Kellenberger, A. Wisser and M. Coffman.

A party of friends of Mrs. S. C. Hartranft succeeded in completely surprising her recently when they drove out to Glenheim Orchard, the beautiful country home of Prof. Hartranft, and announced their arrival by honking of auto horns. This was immediately followed by the twenty-seven members of the party taking possession of the house and stating that they had come to celebrate Mrs. Hartranft's birthday. At the close of a most enjoyable evening of games and music the guests proved that they had come prepared to the last detail when they produced baskets and boxes of delicious edibles. Those enjoying this affair were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eyerabend, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wickett, Mr. and Mrs. McLauchlin of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Hollingshead, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Goodale, Mr. and Mrs. Lacy, Miss Florence Lacy, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Krause, Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher, Mrs. Hartranft's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Griffin of South Dakota; Prof. and Mrs. Hartranft and Glen and Margaret Hartranft.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Melrose entertained the members of the Four-Four Club at dinner at the Hotel Valencia Monday evening. Dinner was served at 7:30, covers being laid for sixteen. The party then returned to the Melrose home, where whist was the pastime of the evening. First prize for ladies was won by Miss Esther Grewco, while W. T. Wallop succeeded in obtaining the gentleman's prize.

Mrs. S. J. Paschall and daughter, Miss Luisa, entertained at their home on Emily street. A most enjoyable evening was spent with music and cards, refreshments of salad, coffee, cake and ice cream being served before the guests departed. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Vandever, Rev. and Mrs. David Todd Gilmer, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Kern, Mesdames E. B. Baliss, Eva Boyd, H. Oelke, E. H. Adams, Misses Mary Baliss, Ada Brown, Jessie Boyd, Elise Jessurun, Anna Dean, Susie Deering, Myrtle Beckler and Messrs. N. D. Neeland, Gerald Whittaker, Herbert Cunningham, L. A. Beatty and G. W. Henry.

Mrs. Francis A. Nelson of No. 721 West Broadway entertained Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Erbaugh of Sapulpa, Okla., who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Fay. A four-course dinner was served, the table and rooms being prettily decorated in red carnations and asparagus ferns. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Erbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Fay, Miss C. Marie Nelson and Mrs. Francis Nelson.

Redlands.

ALL society was at Kimberly Crest, the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kimberly, on Friday evening for the fete given there by the Junior League of the Contemporary Club. A supper was served at 6 o'clock and was followed by a programme. The first number was a poppy dance in which Nancy Robinson, Margaret Willis, Ethel Kincaid, Doreen Lyon, Margaret Lyon, Karolyn King, Adelaide Hammond and Cleo Ballard took part. In the Grecian Fantasie the dancers were Glessner T. Ile, Mildred Wheat, and friends from Los Angeles and Mr. Maynard and party also from Los Angeles.

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Friends here have received announcement of the marriage of Miss Sally Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Brown of Denver, who spend their winters here, to Baxter Lanius of Denver. The gowns of the members of the bridal party were of Dresden shades of blue and pink. Miss Gertrude Brown was the flower girl, Miss Eleanor Bulkley was maid of honor and Mrs. Courtland Dines was the matron of honor. Mr. and Mrs. Lanius will spend their honeymoon in Honolulu and will return to Denver in June. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown are expected to return to Redlands in a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Fisher entertained with a birthday party for their son, John Fisher. One of the attractive features of the entertainment for the youngsters was a Japanese swing which Mr. Fisher had made, copying it after swings he saw in Japan recently. The board is ten times as long as an ordinary swing board and attached to trees with slanting ropes, making a sort of hammock so that any number of children can swing. There were thirty little guests at the party.

Mrs. W. R. Heacock entertained about twenty friends with a shower given in honor of Miss Iva Parmelee, who is soon to be married to Clarence Blanc. The house was beautifully decorated.

Mrs. E. M. Cope gave a luncheon at the Country Club in honor of Miss Dorothy Davis, who is to be married in June to Algernon Sydney Jenkins of Philadelphia. After the luncheon the guests enjoyed bridge. Mrs. Cope was assisted by Mrs. Charles E. Ide.

Miss Olivia Stokes, accompanied by Miss Parsons, a cousin of Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, left during the week for the East in her private car.

Mrs. Cecil Grigsby entertained with a dinner in honor of her house guests, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Lindley of Los Angeles. The guests were Dr. and Mrs. Charles Ide, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman King, Miss Lorraine Wilson, Dr. E. W. Burke and Mrs. George Reynolds of Los Angeles.

Santa Paula.

THE warm weather has sent society to Sulphur Mountain Springs for all-day picnics, for week-ends, for moonlight evenings and for longer stays at this delightful resort near Santa Paula. Twenty-two ladies enjoyed a delicious luncheon on the spacious veranda of the Teague cottage, at the [illegible] Wednesday afternoon, the occasion being a meeting of the [illegible] Embroidery Club. The [illegible] especially in honor of [illegible] Mrs. Leroy Beckley and Mrs. Shepard, both of whom [illegible] moving to Los Angeles in the future. In addition to the club members, there were present [illegible] Todd of San Luis Obispo, Mrs. Sharpe, Fanny Peck and [illegible] Needlework and bridge [illegible] afternoon.

One of the most interesting of the season to members of the Ebell Club was also held in the springs Tuesday when the [illegible] section held an all-day picnic in the shade of the big trees in the canyon. The cottages of the members of this section in the springs were hospitably opened for the day. Three papers were read on the afternoon programme, Mrs. Mary M. Gally, an old resident in that locality; one by Miss Edwards, eldest daughter of the late Senator Hard, on the life of her statesman father, and one by Mrs. Gulberson, a member of one of the pioneer families of the county, giving memories of the early days around Santa Paula.

Another delightful social affair which enlivened the week at the springs, was that at which a company of forty-six members of the local Y.M.C.A. Monday evening, Otis B. Reed, county secretary, presided as toastmaster. The [illegible] were the troupe of the Los Angeles C.A. minstrel show and their [illegible] The catchy choruses, [illegible] and the quartette, all of which [illegible] for the success of the [illegible] minstrels, were heard [illegible] bowling alley and swimming pool also contributed to the entertainment of the guests.

Mrs. N. W. Blanchard entertained the Auction Bridge Club at her home for their regular meeting. The prize for high score was a pretty cut-glass dish, [illegible] A. Clark.

Members of the I.R.C. [illegible] rent Events clubs joined in a fete in the park at the Presbyterian Church Friday afternoon, fifty ladies participating in the pleasant affair. A long table was [illegible] graceful pepper trees and was decorated with spring flowers, the dainty May baskets containing the picnic luncheon. Mrs. [illegible] mings, a popular member of both clubs, was chosen May Queen, and was the greatly surprised recipient of numerous dainty gifts. Mamie Greenough was the [illegible] mistress, and a number of [illegible] sponses were made by members present.

Rev. and Mrs. G. A. [illegible] tained a congenial little party at a daintily-appointed luncheon, the guests being the Rev. and Mrs. T. F. Dozier, Dyer of Saticoy and the Misses [illegible] Mary Arbuckle of Fillmore, who have left Orange for residence in Ventura, Dr. and Mrs. [illegible] have notified friends of their having gone from Ashland to Providence, Iowa, where they will make an extended visit. Miss Margaret Le Franze and her mother from Chicago are visiting with Mrs. Le Franze's parents, who reside in Santa Ana, and with her brother, Mr. Whistler of Orange. It is hoped the visitors will make their home in Southern California.

Orange.

MR. AND MRS. A. [illegible] were happily surprised Tuesday evening by a merry crowd of their friends who invaded the South Olive street home of Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins. The honorees were spending the evening quietly, Mr. and Mrs. Anschutz having recently married, and Tuesday evening's party was most agreeably planned by the bride and groom's many friends, the expected guests being greeted by roses, carnations and ferns which were placed in the living-room, dining-room, [illegible] were later served. The [illegible] cessful surprise [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Fred [illegible] and Mrs. John Wagner, Mrs. Hugo Truempler and Mrs. Clara; Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. C. Mack, Mr. and Mrs. Geisecke, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] and daughter, Gertrude Hettig and Miss Margaret [illegible]

The Villa Park Modern Priscilla Club and their husbands were entertained on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. C. O. Fields, who had prettily decorated her home with sweet peas, carnations and ferns. The plans for celebrating the fifth anniversary of the founding of the club were arranged, and it was decided that the young matrons will entertain their mothers at the next meeting, members of the club presenting their mothers with corsage bouquets. Mmes. Jack Gunsel, W. J. Carl Durnbaugh, E. Lee Holditch, W. L. Adams, Louis C. O. Field and Miss [illegible] Holditch. Refreshments [illegible] the pleasant afternoon.

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Will Rurup happily surprised his wife at their home on Walnut avenue on Wednesday evening with a party in honor of her birthday. Mr. Rurup had secretly invited the home with the intention of arousing any suspicions on his evening delightfully entertained and various games [illegible] Good things to eat were served before good-night was said.

The members of the Ebell Chapter of Orange met in a social way at Masonic Hall on Friday night, a beautiful [illegible] being the opening event of the evening. Covers were laid for a number of the members and their fellowship [illegible] conferring of degrees [illegible] dinner during the session, where many [illegible] of town were present.

William Krouse, who has been more at the Krouse home [illegible] recently returned to Ann Arbor, after which he will [illegible] vacation at the home of his parents in Orange.

SOCIETY.

[illegible] of West Chapman avenue, [illegible] Mueller, Mrs. Herman Banning, Mrs. Carl Clapp of Orange and Mrs. Sophia Pinster [illegible] guests of Mrs. Bohnstedt Friday afternoon when she entertained the members of the Tuesday Club at her charming home in Tustin. Music, needlework and [illegible] sped the hours before the serving of a delicious two-course luncheon, where chicken salad was served with sandwiches, pickles, coffee, strawberry shortcake and whipped cream.

[illegible] left Orange for residence in Ventura, Dr. [illegible] having notified friends of their [illegible] Providence, Iowa, where they will make an extended visit.

Margaret Le Franze and her mother from Chicago are visiting with Mrs. Le Franze's parents, who reside in Santa Ana, and with her brother, Mr. Whistler of Orange. It is hoped the visitors will make their home in Southern California.

[illegible]

[illegible]TE of the Chautauqua [illegible] had the liberal support of the public this week, there were [illegible] of interesting social affairs. Among the more prominent [illegible] was a smart bridge luncheon Friday afternoon by Mrs. J. Goudge of North Vega [illegible] farewell courtesy to Mrs. [illegible] Brevetor and daughter, who departed for London. Mrs. [illegible] only son is fighting in [illegible] The interior of the Goudge [illegible] was rich in gorgeous roses [illegible] mating. The same color [illegible] was carried out in the [illegible] and lunch appointments. The guests enjoyed both [illegible] and Five Hundred and the [illegible] honors were awarded to [illegible] E. Games and Miss [illegible]

[illegible] enjoyable luncheon was given [illegible] of Mrs. Jane Shauble of [illegible] several evenings ago at the [illegible] of Mrs. H. J. Hanscome on [illegible] Garfield avenue. Pink roses [illegible] arranged as a center for the [illegible] over and the darker-toned [illegible] streamers utilized in the living-[illegible] where games of auction were [illegible] employed the afternoon following luncheon. Mrs. E. R. Braley and John Breiner were awarded [illegible] honors. Among the guests were Mrs. Braley and Mrs. were Mrs. H. M. Black, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Charles Grimes, [illegible] Skillen and Mrs. Austin [illegible]

Mrs. W. W. Nusum were [illegible] a delightful dinner for a few friends recently arrived [illegible] Pennsylvania, recently at their [illegible] North Stoneman avenue [illegible] were placed for Dr. and Mrs. Simpson and daughter, Miss [illegible] Simpson; Mr. and Mrs. J. [illegible] and daughters, Misses [illegible] and Mame Wilson; Miss [illegible] Beaver and Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Mr. Simpson and his [illegible] are residing for the present [illegible] avenue and may decide [illegible] permanent residents of [illegible]

[illegible] honor has been reflected [illegible] Alhambra by Villa Brunner [illegible] week through its entertaining [illegible] of a number of notables [illegible] Monday evening Marc Klaw of [illegible] was entertained by Mr. [illegible] Henry Christeen Warnack [illegible] Emil Brunner. Tuesday [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Wyvarnack, Mrs. [illegible] and Fred Brunner had as [illegible] Carl Ascar Borg, famed [illegible] a painter of international [illegible] as an Egyptologist, [illegible] researches in archaeology [illegible] illuminated [illegible] a collection of [illegible] the finest private libraries on [illegible] subjects in the world. Among the Villa Brunner was [illegible] of one of the most unusual [illegible] of the season because of the [illegible] of celebrated guests to [illegible] Nell Shipman of New [illegible] Alhambra, in compliment [illegible] the function was given. [illegible] the notable figures, both in [illegible] and silent drama, present [illegible] following: Dustin Farnum, Arnold Daly, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Powell, Douglas Fairbanks, [illegible] Shipman, Mabel Condon, [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Anschutz [illegible] ly married, and Tuesday [illegible] party was most agreeably [illegible] the bride and groom's many [illegible] expected guests. Green [illegible] roses, carnations and ferns [illegible] placed in the living-room, [illegible] were later served. The [illegible] cessful surprise [illegible] and Mrs. Fred [illegible] and Mrs. John Wagner, [illegible] Mrs. Hugo Truempler and Mrs. [illegible] Clara; Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. C. Mack, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Geisecke, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] and daughter, Gertrude [illegible] Hettig and Miss Margaret [illegible]

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'All Wrinkles Soon Vanish-How To Do It'

The Most Captivating Actress on the American Stage and Most Famous Self-Made Beauty, Reveals More of Her Own Beauty Secrets.

BY MISS VALESKA SURATT.

ORDINARY creams are of little value in removing lines of age. The following formula is positively revolutionary in its results, yet it is simplicity itself. Mix this formula yourself at home in a few moments and you will have a quantity of an extraordinary wrinkle remover which would ordinarily cost many dollars if it could be bought in the stores already prepared.

To half a pint of hot water, add two ounces of powdered eptol and two tablespoonfuls of glycerine. This forms a cream. When cool, apply regularly every day, generously. The eptol can be obtained at any drug store. This cream removes light and deep wrinkles, lines of worry, habit and age, and makes a difference of years in your appearance.

If you will make up your mind to use this cream faithfully, you can be absolutely sure that your search for a real skin rejuvenator is at an end. Such remarkable results have been obtained with this formula by thousands of women that it has almost made beauty history for itself. It will make beauty history for you, too. Try it by all means.

DETERMINED—Superfluous hair between the eyebrows or on the upper lip, in fact, on any part of the face, arms, shoulders or other part of the body is immediately removed by sulfo solution. This dissolves away the hair harmlessly, instead of burning it off and leaving a red spot or mark, as do the superfluous hair removers commonly sold. Sulfo solution can be obtained at any drug store. It can be used even on the tenderest skin without the least irritation or danger. It never fails.

MRS. L. F. O.—Great labor and long time are not at all necessary now to acquire a queenly complexion. My formula I give you here, I believe is the most wonderful beautifier I have ever known. With a half pint of hot water, the two tablespoonfuls of glycerine, and while stirring, pour in one ounce of zintone. When cool it makes an exquisite, satiny cream and is ready to use. This is exceedingly economical and you can and must use it generously on face, arms, hands, neck and shoulders every day. Every blemish and spot will disappear, producing an adorable complexion.

MRS. B. F. S.—For the best possible head-wash, dissolve one teaspoonful of eggol in half a cup of hot water. You can get, for twenty-five cents at any drug store, enough eggol to last you for at least a dozen shampoos. This has wonderful cleansing properties and does more than even the best soap or any shampoo can ever do.

MISS ANXIOUS—Your hair will begin to grow out most beautifully again, it will positively stop falling and dandruff will entirely disappear if you will apply every other day or so, in liberal quantities, a mixture of half a pint of alcohol, half a pint of water and one ounce of beta-quinol. Shake thoroughly, and then it will be ready to use. If you prefer, you can use imported bay rum instead of the water and alcohol.

MRS. B. T. L.—I was sorry to learn that you were not able to obtain from your druggist the sulfo solution for removing superfluous hair. If you will address, "Secretary to Valeska Suratt, Thompson Bldg., Chicago," enclosing the price, which is one dollar, my secretary will see that you are supplied.

POLLY M.—I assure you that you can get rid of blackheads in a few minutes. Get nerozin at any drug store and sprinkle some of it on a sponge, made wet with hot water, then rub it on the blackheads all over. You will be surprised how immediately effective this will prove to be.

MRS. M. A. T.—If anything can develop the bust, this certainly can do it. Mechanical contrivances are very liable to cause injury. The formula I give you here is safe. Mix half a cup of sugar, two ounces of ruetone, and a half pint of h

SOCIETY.

of West Chapman avenue. Mrs. Herman Ban- Mrs. Carl Clapp of Orange ...ay afternoon when she en- ...rs of the Tus- ...Club at her charming ...Music, needlework ...ed the hours before the ...a delicious two-course ...chicken salad was ...sandwiches, pickles, ...strawberry shortcake ...cream.

Mrs. T. F. Dozier, who ...Orange for residence in ...have notified friends ...gone from Ashland ...residence, Iowa, where ...make an extended visit. ...Le Franse and her ...are visiting with Mrs. ...parents, who reside in ...with her brother, ...of Orange. It is ...visitors will make their ...Southern California.

—o—

...of the Chautauqua ...the liberal support of ...this week, there were ...interesting social af- ...ing the more prominent ...a smart bridge lunch- ...Friday afternoon by Mrs. ...Goudge of North Vega ...kind courtesy to Mrs. ...mentor and daughter, who ...here for London. Mrs. ...only son is fighting in ...the interior of the Goudge ...rich in gorgeous roses ...ing. The same color ...was carried out in the ...and lunch appoint- ...the guests enjoyed both ...of Five Hundred and the ...were awarded to ...E. Games and Miss ...

...luncheon was given ...Mrs. Jane Shauble of ...several evenings ago at the ...Mrs. H. J. Hanscome on ...avenue. Pink roses ...as a center for the ...and the darker-toned ...were utilized in the liv- ...were games of auction ...enjoyed the afternoon fol- ...Mrs. E. R. Braley ...Breiner were awarded ...honors. Among the ...Mrs. Braley and Mrs. ...Mrs. H. M. Black, Mrs. ...Mrs. Charles Grimes, ...Sutten and Mrs. Austin ...

...Mrs. W. W. Nuzum were ...delightful dinner for a ...friends recently arrived ...Pennsylvania, recently at their ...North Stoneman avenue. ...were placed for Dr. and Mrs. ...Nuzum and daughter, Miss ...Nuzum; Mr. and Mrs. J. ...and daughters, Misses ...and Mame Wilson; Miss ...Lowe and Mr. and Mrs. ...H. Simpson and his ...coming for the present ...months and may decide ...permanent residents of ...

...hour has been reflected ...dinner by Villa Brunner ...through its entertain- ...number of notables. ...Mayor Marc Klaw of ...entertained by Mr. ...Christeen Warnack ...Villa Brunner. Tuesday ...Mrs. Warnack, Mrs. ...and Fred Brunner had as ...Col. Oscar Borg, famed ...painter of international ...as an Egyptologist, ...in archaeology ...in a collection of ...private libraries on ...objects in the world. An- ...the Villa Brunner was ...of the most unusual ...season because of the ...celebrated guests to ...Nell Shipman of New ...Alhambra, in compliment ...the function was given. ...notable figures, both in ...and silent drama, present ...following: Dustin Far- ...Normand, Mr. and Mrs. ...Douglas Fairbanks, ...Mabel Condon, ...De Wolf Hopper, Mr. ...Charles Rankin, Col. B. J. ...Miss Constance Craw- ...Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Far- ...Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. ...Schnayer and Juan and ...La Cruz. Miss Shipman is ...not an actress and a ...

...Basil G. Gay, assisted by ...Mrs. Thomas Oweic, en- ...several days ago with a ...dedicated bridge lunch- ...attractive home on South ...Crest. Covers were laid for ...

...A snow-white cake ...of candles ablaze was ...feature for at least one ...of the club, Mrs. Ralph B. ...birthday anniversary ...other unexpected guests ...were in an informal man- ...entertained happily by Mrs. ...games of auction bridge ...Mrs. following luncheon, ...awarded Mrs. Frank ...Mr. Gay. Among the ...Mrs. David Lorimer, ...Ford, Mrs. Charles E. ...Romaine Angell, Mrs. ...Fowler and Miss Jean ...

...Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. R. ...is Ramona Park. Miss ...Doty, a charming bride- ...has been entertained ...was given a miscel- ...several days ago. A ...of the outdoors was ...the interior of the home ...sections in green foliage. ...and daisies. An excel- ...programme furnished ...diversion for the after- ...-five guests were pres- ...

...when university days ...not wholly spent in study ...last Monday even- ...Johanna Leila Poage ...charming bride of Mr. ...Brower of San Fran- ...ceremony took place at ...Church at 8 o'clock, ...Fletcher officiating. ...was gowned in a beauti- ...creation of apricot taf- ...and wore her ...arranged with ...She wore no ...but a handsome la- ...gift of the groom, and ...beautiful bouquet of ...of the valley. She ...by Mrs. C. C. Hillis, ...handsome pink rose- ...carried a shower ...American beauty ...mother-in-law of the ...Whittaker of San ...her man. Accom- ...by W. R. Bichoff, Mrs. ...sang two selections, ...Dearie" (Carrie Jacobs ...Bond) and "Im- ...Love" (Ball). Im- ...following the ceremony, ...bridal party left for an ex- ...trip, and will be at ...at 2124 Hyde street, ...after July 1st. ...has many friends ...will miss her from ...social functions. She is ...the youngest daughter of Mrs. Lelia S. Poage of East First street.

One of the many delightful week-end trips was that enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Akard and son, Bryan, Mr. T. Akard and Mr. George Ellington. They left Saturday morning for Big Rock Canyon. Mrs. Akard stopped at Bouquet Canyon where she enjoyed a delightful visit with Mrs. Walter Malone. The rest of the party spent many happy hours fishing and returned Sunday evening.

Little Miss Mildred Jones entertained about fifteen of her friends at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Jones on Sodano avenue last Saturday afternoon to celebrate her fifth birthday. The afternoon was spent in amusing children's games, following which delicious refreshments were served.

George W. Juden, Sr., celebrated his eighty-seventh birthday last Sunday at his home on Angeleno avenue with a large family re-union dinner. For fifty-six years Mr. Juden has made his home in this valley and has been active in many of the enterprising developments during that time. About thirty relatives were present including two great grandsons, Master Raymond Ball, and Master Russell Corson of Los Angeles.

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Garden Grove.

THE Lambda Phi Club of Garden Grove entertained the Westminster and Placentia Girls' Club on Wednesday evening with a sumptuous four-course dinner served at the Y.M.C.A. clubhouse. The visitors arrived by automobile and were ushered into the banquet hall where a beautifully laid table greeted the sight. Yellow coreopsis massed in a jardiniere centered the long table, and purple sweet peas and ferns were used at each end of the table, the flowers carrying out the club colors violet and gold. Dainty place cards bore the same tints. Miss Georgina German entertained the company while at the table with readings, and a grafonola furnished music. Six little girls waited on the table and a programme later enabled the president and leaders of the clubs to tell of their various activities. Miss Constance German presided during the carrying out of the programme and Miss Wright of Westminster gave several humorous readings. Placentia and Westminster club presidents gracefully expressed their appreciations of the courtesies extended by the Lambda Phi Club, after which an informal social hour was enjoyed by the young women.

Mrs. Edward Hedstrom was the honoree of an unexpected shower which overtook her at the home of Miss Clara Steele on last Wednesday night, Mrs. Hedstrom being the guest of Miss Steele for the evening. The result of the shower was the bestowing of many useful and beautiful gifts on Mrs. Hedstrom by a large number of her friends who gathered there to surprise her. Merry games and enjoyable music were other features of the evening, and before the guests departed delicious ice cream and cakes were served.

Another happy surprise affair was that taking place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Tood on a recent Monday evening when their daughter's fifteenth birthday was joyfully celebrated by a merry party of young people who invaded the home. The honoree, Miss Elva Tood, had been taken for a drive earlier in the evening and on her return she was greeted by the unexpected visitors. The guests comprised Misses Viola and Violet Hudson, Laurette and May Starkey, Edith and Goldie Simmons, Edith Rutledge of Anaheim, Marilla Tood, Nellie Nelson and Elva Tood of Santa Ana; Mr. Nate Dunsdon, Andrew Calhoun, Albert Simmons, George Kidd, Johnnie Hudson, Clarence and Earl Tood.

The Baptist Young Women's Missionary Circle was entertained on Friday evening by Miss Jennie Hedstrom at Nutwood Ranch. The charming home was cheerfully adorned and a prettily served supper at 6 o'clock was the prelude for a most delightful evening during which an interesting programme and pastimes tended to social enjoyment.

The Tuesday Afternoon Club was entertained by Mrs. Price on a recent Wednesday with thirteen members answering to roll call. An interesting paper on "How Modern Journalism Affects the Young" was read by Mrs. J. O. Arkley, and a parliamentary drill was conducted by Mrs. W. E. Hennion. Dainty refreshments were served after which the club adjourned to meet with Mrs. Martin Christiansen on the last Wednesday of the month.

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Duarte.

THE gayest social season of this country-side is reaching its climax with the advancing springtime and the social functions, including canyon outings, teas, receptions and card parties are numerous and pleasurable. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ryder on Buena Vista avenue has been the center of hospitality on four occasions recently, when, with Mr. and Mrs. William Hanna, large companies are entertained.

The first of the series of companies was given Friday afternoon between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock, and the second event took place in the evening.

A pink and white floral decoration gave an air of springtime beauty and daintiness to the large living-rooms. Here and there lovely May baskets were gracefully placed and the pink and white colors were in evidence in score cards and in the viands served for refreshment. Sixty guests were present to share the delightful hospitality provided.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. William Beardslee gave a Kensington in honor of her friend, Mrs. C. A. Brown of Long Beach. Mrs. Beardslee received in rooms brightened with exquisite Maman Cochet roses and ferns and later in the afternoon presided at a handsomely appointed tea.

The guests included Mrs. Richard Poor, Mrs. Stephen Wicks, Mrs. M. L. Clark, Mrs. Carrol Fowler, Mrs. Oscar Harms, Mrs. Joseph Fowler, Mrs. R. F. Stephens, Mrs. Theodore Lavender, Mrs. L. A. Moore, Mrs. E. D. Northup, Mrs. E. H. Dickey, Mrs. L. H. Boden, Mrs. W. H. Hoagland, Mrs. A. T. Blain, Mrs. Charles Shrode, Mrs. R. O. Blain, Mrs. Frank Carter, Mrs. Samuel B. Elliott, Mrs. J. F. Dunn, Mrs. S. Maxwell and Mrs. James Petro.

Friday at 1 o'clock the grounds of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bliss were converted into a merry picnic ground when friends assembled for a picnic luncheon and May party. The broad porches and shady nooks under the trees were thronged with the happy company, and a general good time was enjoyed.

Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander B. Downe of Huntington Drive were at home to a pleasant company of friends who were entertained with auction Five Hundred.

Trailing sprays of the pink Dorothy Perkins rose were used with charming effect in decorating, while clusters of pink roses and greenery were also employed in the dining-room where a collation was temptingly served.

Among Mr. and Mrs. Downe's honored friends were Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Eager, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Shafer, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Park Densmore, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Arms, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Schilling, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ryder, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hanna, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. George Spence, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Colborn, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Slosson, Mr. and Mrs. William Baird, and Mrs. Elisabeth Reeder.

Mrs. Francis Bliss gave a reception Friday afternoon to the ladies of the Methodist Church of Duarte, which proved an enjoyable event.

Mrs. B. H. Morgan and her daughters, Miss Morgan and Miss Edith Morgan, were hostesses on Tuesday to the ladies of the Duarte Reading Circle at their home, (Oak Terrace.

The ladies and gentlemen of the Buena Vista Whist Club were given a May party Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. William Beardslee.

Wednesday evening Los Rios Rancho was the mecca of a happy company of young people who had been bidden to a dancing party by Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Rivers. The bright moonlight added to the picturesque setting and the pavilion in the garden was lighted with softly shaded lanterns. Dancing, cards and supper were the features of entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marshall of Huntington Park were week-end guests of Mrs. N. H. Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hinckley of Hollywood were pleasant visitors at the home of Mrs. M. H. Hoagland the first of the week.

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Tustin.

MAMAN COCHET ROSES beautifully decorated the parlors of the pleasant home of Mrs. Sophia Finster when she entertained her fellow members of the Tustin Twelve Club on a recent Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. George Rohrs, a sister of Mrs. Finster, entertained the ladies with vocal and instrumental music as they engaged in needlework during the afternoon. Other guests of the club were ladies from Orange. Refreshments were served in the dining-room, where red carnations and maidenhair ferns centered the table, showing to advantage on a beautiful tablecloth spun 100 years ago by Mrs. Finster's grandmother.

Miss Jennie Pollard opened her San Joaquin country home on Saturday afternoon for the entertainment of the ladies of the Clover Leaf Club. This club is also a class of the Presbyterian Sunday-school and the first business of the afternoon after the ladies got together was the choosing of Mrs. Vera Smith as the class teacher. During the social time following music was contributed by Misses Wilhelmina Bennett, Lillian Marin and Myrtle Bowman, and a delicious collation was served by the hostess late in the afternoon. Her guests were Misses Wilhelmina and Mildred Bennett, Dorothy Jones, Anita Preble, Lillian Martin, Myrtle Bowman, Dorothy Lindsey, Bonnie Smith, Irene Grisel and Jennie Pollard.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Kiser were hosts on Friday evening at a pleasant family gathering where their wedding anniversary and the birthdays of Master Charles Kiser and that of his grandmother, Mrs. H. E. Mathews, were celebrated. The principal feature of the affair was an elaborate dinner where the piece de resistance was an immense cake blazing with candles in honor of the trio of events. Several members of the Kiser family are also members of the Tustin band, and following the dinner the assemblage of relatives were entertained with music furnished by the musicians of the family. The affair was an altogether delightful one.

Miss Jessie Mathews, one of Tustin's most popular young women, was married to Vernon Maynard on Thursday evening at the home of her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mathews. The affair was a quiet one, only relatives of the principals being present. Miss Car a Mathews and Glyde Cooper attended the bride and groom, and the marriage lines were read by Rev. W. S. McDougal. Mr. and Mrs. Maynard will reside in Tustin on their return from a wedding trip. The bride was the recipient of a number of prenuptial courtesies, the most recent being a surprise affair at the home of Mrs. Dudley Kiser, a sister of the then bride-to-be. A shower of housekeeping articles was a popular event of the evening. Guests at the affair were Messrs. and Mmes. Cloyd Pettet, Fenlon Mathews, John and Harry Kiser, Henry Ebell, Dan Smith, Misses Gertrude Utt, Ines Phinney, Grace McCarthy, Elsie Cooper, Jessie and Carrie Mathews, Anna Carson Glyde Cooper, Verne Maynard, Russell Hahrcastle, George Mathews and Ed Harms.

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Oxnard.

SMALL, intimate gatherings have characterized the week's social activities. A number of these have been in honor of pioneer residents of the county, various occasions having been chosen for delightful informal affairs.

Mrs. George Wiltfong was the honor guest at one of the most delightful of these affairs, a dinner, given by her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Eastwood, at her home in Oceanview. Mrs. Wiltfong has just returned from a visit of some months' duration with friends and relatives in Oregon. The Eastwood home was prettily decorated, roses, carnations and graceful sprays of syringa being used. The table was set for twelve, and an elaborate menu was served.

Mrs. James Leonard entertained a few friends at a prettily-appointed small dinner party Thursday. The beautiful home of the hostess was prettily decorated with spring flowers. Covers were laid for Mmes. Frank McGrath, John Higgins, Robert McGrath, J. H. Bovee,

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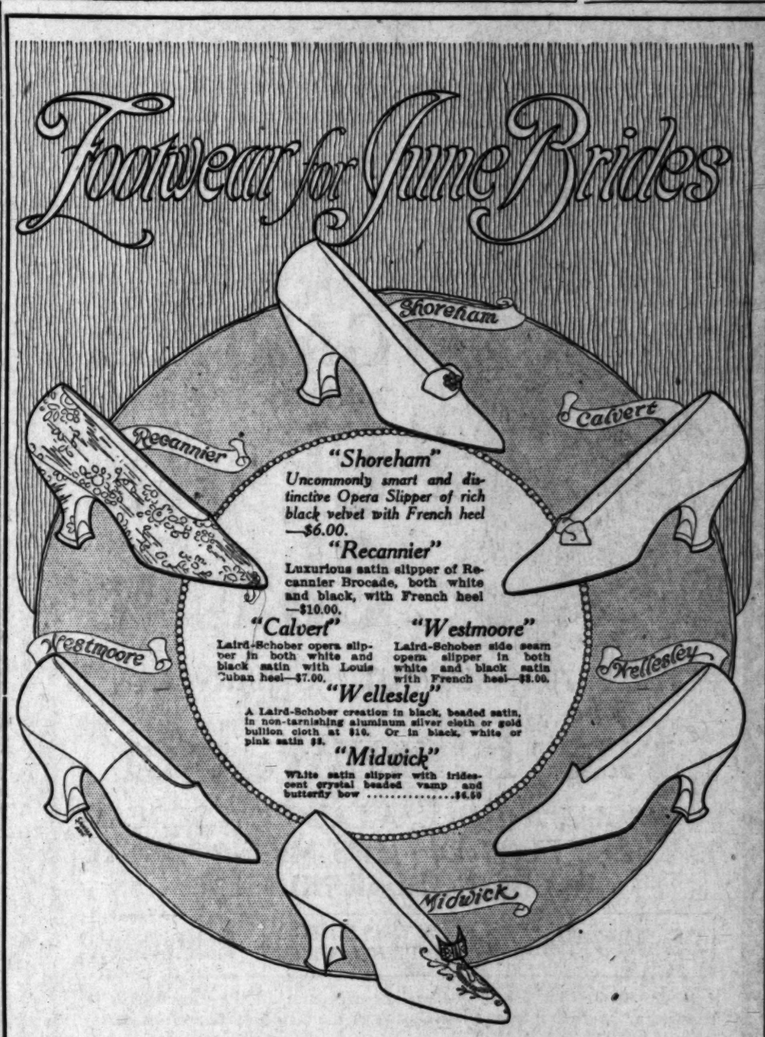

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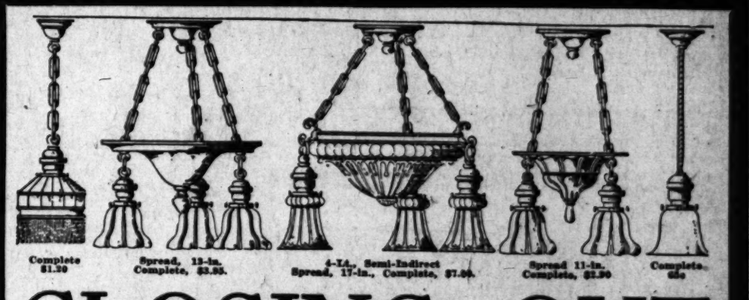

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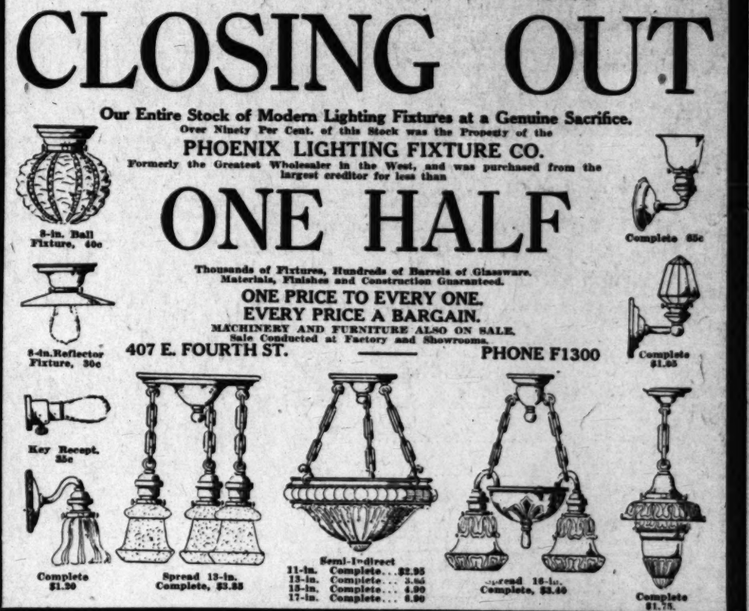

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SOCIETY.

Henry Bovee, Joe Donlon, Frank McCarthy and the hostess.

The fifty-sixth birthday of E. W. Daily was the occasion of a delightful dinner Wednesday evening at the Daily home near Camarillo. The twelve guests present were relatives and intimate friends. The decorations were in orange, a miniature May pole occupying the center of the table. Around this were grouped eleven tiny dolls, in orange dresses, arranged as for a May-pole dance. A pleasant social evening, with an informal musical programme, occupied the guests after dinner.

A few intimate friends of Mrs. H. Livingston of Los Angeles, mother of W. R. Livingston, of Oxnard, were entertained by Mrs. W. R. Livingston at an enjoyable, informal afternoon party Friday. The guests, all old-time residents of the county, were: Mrs. A. Levy, Mrs. McLaughlin, Mrs. Anna Scarlett of Oxnard, Mrs. Mahan and Mrs. Sebastian of Camarillo.

Mrs. B. F. Pitts entertained a number of Oxnard and Hueneme friends at an informal afternoon at cards at her home in Hueneme. A delicious luncheon was served at the close of the game of the afternoon. Mrs. James Herzikopf was the winner of a pretty prize for high score.

An interesting programme was devoted to the study of modern drama at the week's meeting of the Oxnard Monday Club. A review of "Cock o' the Walk," recently produced in Los Angeles, was given by Mrs. B. F. Korts. Readings from "Across the Border" and "Marie Odile," given by Mrs. W. D. Bannister and Miss Ethel Carroll, and a paper on the effect of the war on drama, by Mrs. William Coman, made up a programme of war dramas. Brief discussions of the motion-picture play, "Civilization," and of the production of "Julius Caesar" in Hollywood, were given by Mrs. J. Dietenbach and Mrs. J. J. Krouser.

The Dorcas Society of the Presbyterian Church enjoyed a pleasant meeting at the home of Mrs. H. E. Van Deinker, one of their members who has been unable, recently, because of illness, to attend the meetings. The members, therefore, arranged this meeting at her home as a surprise, bringing with them delicious refreshments, which added to the pleasure of the afternoon.

The departure of E. O. Gerberding of Hueneme, with his family, to make their residence in Hollywood, is a matter of regret to their many friends in Hueneme and Oxnard. The change is to be made June 1, to give Mr. Gerberding relief from business cares, he having been in charge of the Bard estate interests since the death of the late Senator Bard, and closely associated with Mr. Bard for many years.

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Florence.

MR. AND MRS. W. E. GRAVES of Holmes avenue will spend the summer in Imperial. Their son and his family of Boyle Heights will occupy their residence during their absence.

Miss Bertha Lonergan, student of the University of Pasadena, spent the week-end at the home of Rev. and Mrs. D. Dundas. She will depart for Kentucky, in a few days, where she will take up a course preparatory for missionary work in Korea.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Shufelt of Toledo, O., have been house guests the past week at the home of Mrs. W. Baldwin of Walnut drive.

Mrs. E. P. Chase delightfully entertained the Shell Club at her home recently. A short business meeting was held and many discussions entered into, after which dainty refreshments were served by the hostess. Among those present were Mrs. I. S. Oldroyd and Mrs. Lillian Beck of Long Beach, Mrs. S. M. Baldridge, Mrs. W. F. Ball, Mrs. J. H. Drain, Mrs. E. A. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Golish of Los Angeles, and the host and hostess.

The Ladies' Circle of the Baptist Church was delightfully entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. W. Hitchcock. Roses, carnations and ferns were used to brighten the large living-room and a delightful afternoon was spent. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. W. D. Hitchcock.

Mrs. T. E. Conner of Sacramento has been spending the past week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Merriman of Broad street.

Mrs. E. Watson of Pittsburgh was the house guest the past week at the home of Mrs. A. W. Cowdin. Mrs. Watson has departed for England to join her husband, who is in the aeroplane service.

Mr. and Mrs. John Garry and daughter, Dorothy, of Montebello spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Chisholm of Holmes avenue.

The Baraca class of the M. E. Church tendered a reception at the church on Tuesday evening to the new members who have recently joined the class and their parents. The new officers were installed as follows: President, Jarred Wright; secretary, Lawrence Wright; treasurer, George Ross, and teacher, Miss Ella Dival. The guests were then seated at a beautifully decorated table with covers laid for forty.

THE UNCHLOROFORMED.

Surrounded by 200 relatives and friends, Mrs. Mary Ann Henderson of Columbus, O., read without glasses a poem written by herself, upon her one hundredth birthday, observed last week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Rebecca Peters. Mrs. Henderson has four living children, fifteen grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. She is hale and eats hearty breakfasts, with two cups of coffee.

Elder Amasa Morse, said to be the oldest man in Connecticut, has celebrated his one hundred and second birthday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Milo J. P. Walker at Stafford Springs. He was born in Union, Ct., where most of his life up to the age of seventy-five years was spent. He followed the life of a farmer and school teacher and has outlived all of his pupils. In 1824 he joined the Millerites and was ordained a deacon two years later.

On May 7 Mrs. Anna Pouder of Baltimore received congratulations on having reached her one hundred and ninth anniversary. She is in excellent health, and to the advocates of the "Fletcherizing" system of eating Mrs. Pouder would present an interesting case, for it is said she has always "bolted" her food, and even now is able to eat and digest almost anything edible. Mrs. Pouder was born in London and came to Baltimore ninety-six years ago.

Dr. John S. Van Voorhis of Bellevernon, Pa., who celebrated his ninety-third birthday on May 8, is a well-known physician and local historian. He has written historical articles about the Monongahela Valley and medical tracts, is the oldest alumnus of Washington College and the only member of his class living.

Ka-be-non-gue-went, the famous old Chippewa Indian chief who had nine wives for seventy-five years, is said to be 105 years old and has shrunk from 6 feet in height to less than 5 feet, is recovering in a hospital at Benidji, Minn., from the effects of a collision with a rapidly moving Great Northern train, which physicians say would have killed the average man. For the sake of convenience he is known as Capt. John Smith. John was picked up along the Great Northern tracks unconscious after he had been bumped by a Great Northern train. He was taken to a hospital, where he protested against being put to bed in modern fashion. "Chief sleep on floor," he said. But chief didn't.

Mrs. Harriet M. Martin of New Castle, N. H., who on September 25 will be 99, enjoys the unique distinction of being the oldest office girl in that section, if not in the country. Twenty-three years ago Dr. Fred S. Towle of Portsmouth opened his New Castle office in the home of Mrs. Martin, and still maintains it there. Mrs. Martin receives his patients at her home, entertains them until Dr. Towle arrives, and also communicates with the doctor by telephone for his patients or when a call is urgent. Her sight is good, her hearing has not failed and her health is excellent.

UNUSUAL

A real money-saving Corset sale in the month of May is rather unusual, but we made a fortunate purchase of *Bien Jolie Custom Finish and Regalist Corsets* at a price far below regular. To satisfy yourself as to price reduction and character of the Corsets see the two big show windows.

CORSETS $3.45

Newcomb's CORSET SHOP 623-So. Broadway

OF ART AND ARTISTS.

BY ANTONY ANDERSON.

"Shut in by Clustering Roofs."

Shut in by clustering roofs and clustering trees,
Though not far off our blue bright river pours
Its full swift volume 'twixt the gracious shores,
How do I long in golden days like these
For the wide vision of the crested seas
Where the fleet swallow circles, dips and soars;
Where flash the gull's white wings, the fisher's oars,
And sails that shift and darken in the breeze;
Where the white surf along the glistening beach,
And on the black rocks glistening from the spray,
Tosses incessant far as eye can reach;
And ceaseless murmurs most melodious pour,
Swelling anon, anon to die away,
While the white pines make answer evermore!

—[Harriet McEwen Kimball.

From a Versatile Brush.

"Stick to your last" is one of the exploded maxims. It was never very sound advice, for if the shoemaker had followed it he would still be holding down a bench instead of running a factory. It permitted no initiative, no curious excursions into the vast realm of leather and prunella.

If, then, there is adventures in the making of shoes, how much more in the making of pictures. If tanned cowhide offers such noble opportunities to the free spirit, surely sized canvas presents even finer ones. The painter who works on the stick-to-your-last theory may turn out numerous pictures, but they will be as alike as slippers in a row. Yet such painters are not few in number, and some of them are big in reputation.

Of course, it is not a bad idea to do one thing well, but it is better to do many things well. The human mind is not a machine. If kept flexible, it will adjust itself to any and all new conditions, gaining power in the process. Therefore, I hold that, their talents being equal, the versatile painter, the painter of many varied subjects, is a truer artist—and certainly a more interesting one—than the man of one picture. All the world's a gallery of unpainted pictures, so why stick to one corner of it—the tight little last of the proverbial shoemaker?

One of the most versatile of our Los Angeles painters is Jean Mannheim, who is now exhibiting a dozen new pictures, with a handful not so new, at the Bachmann gallery, No. 1306 South Figueroa street. Impelled by his artistic curiosity, Mannheim has not hesitated to paint anything that looked paintable to him, and the result is that his technique has become remarkably sure and fluent, besides being marked with a splendid vigor.

Beginning his career as a figure and portrait painter, and winning a firm reputation in this difficult branch of art expression, he soon sought new areas of conquest by invading the land and turning to the sea. Now his marines and landscapes rank with his figures, claiming with these the same respect for vividness of expression. The departure, tentative in the East, became decisive in California—as it does with so many painters, some of whom leave the figure forever when they see our mountains.

It is interesting to note that the catalogue of marine painters is steadily growing longer in California. The wonderful pictorial possibilities of the sea are announced by the Pacific Ocean, which seductively proffers everything the painter can possibly desire. Cuprien recently convinced me of this when he showed me, through the lattice work on his veranda and the windows of his studio at Laguna Beach, "pictures" of the sea wherever I looked. The arrangement was cunningly premeditated, of course, but a hundred accidental glimpses of the sea proved almost equally decisive.

Mannheim has painted the Pacific Coast in many places, but six of the seven marines in the present exhibition are from Monterey. Each of the six are so alive with light and motion that we are assured the spot was exactly to the painter's mind. "High Sea" shows us breaking blue surges among the sunlit rocks that have the yellow of tarnished gold in light and that are dark with many colors in shadow. The flying spray holds opal colors. "Wild Coast" gives us a solitary cypress standing on tawny rocks against a moving gray sky that yet holds a suggestion of pallid light. "On the Seventeen-Mile Drive" is a study of rocks and sea under a light of pink and lavender. "Weather-Beaten Cypress" gives us a well painted sunlight on rock and soil and gashed clay. Again the value of the cypress, limned on gray, is demonstrated. In "Approaching Storm" there is portent in a sky that throws its gloom on the sea, even though there is a subtle play of rose color and gold. In "Gray Day" we have a fine study of the sea, lavender reflections from the overcast sky lying along the cold green of heaving waves.

An effective and exceedingly simple impression of nature is found in Mannheim's "Glimpse Through the Eucalyptus," which affords a lovely play of warm golden sunlight and cool tawny shadows. Gold is also found on the smooth trunks of the perfectly drawn trees and in the sky.

Come we now to the figure studies, of which there are half a dozen. There are no "straight" portraits in this exhibition. Mannheim's brilliant ease in the handling of the figure is too well-known to need more than passing comment. He paints children delightfully, and regrettably there is only one canvas showing a child, "Fairy Tales," whose absorbed and serious little maid is very attractive. The woman in the picture, who is reading to the child, in a sunlit arbor, is also painted in sparkling light and color. A particularly stunning thing is "Arabian Nights," two partly draped female figures seen out of doors on a green lawn. One of them, a dark-haired girl, shows a beautifully modeled back. The other, with the gorgeous red hair that Titian loved to paint, is lying at ease, her rounded young breasts exposed to the warm touch of the sun. This picture has no suggestion of the naked. Nor has "Study in the Nude," a buxom young woman in light yellow drapery. Here the flesh has rare quality—and be it added, few painters can render flesh in a way to give esthetic pleasure. In both these pictures the color schemes are more than good.

"Christ Weeping" is an impressive picture, a truly religious one, though conceived in the modern spirit. The scene is laid on the outskirts of a battlefield. A young dead soldier, his broken sword clutched in his outstretched hand, lies in the foreground, and beside him stands the Christ, His face buried in His hand. Beyond them are flames and shattered artillery pieces. The artist's idea, I think, is to portray the Christ's sorrow over the hate that still rages in the world. All the accessories of this picture are well, even brilliantly, painted, and if it fails to convince us it is because the Christ has always been and always must be an unpaintable ideal. Wisely, Manheim did not attemp to show the countenance.

Last of the figure studies is "Peace Within," a pleasant symphony in green and gray and white. It pictures a young girl with pensive profile sitting in a garden. The pose is simple, unaffected, the modeling of the relaxed hand graceful and flowing. The little canvas is good to look at.

The exhibition will remain at Bachmann's for several weeks.

Complimentary Exhibition.

A complimentary exhibition of paintings by C. P. Townsley and sculptures by Maud Daggett was given this week at Old Throop Academy by the board of directors of the Pasadena Music and Art Association. Townsley showed thirty-one pictures, Miss Daggett seven sculptures, two of which were medallions. The exhibition, a graceful tribute to the talents of two of Pasadena's best-known artists, was well attended throughout the week.

Like Mannheim, Townsley is a painter of much versatility. If proof were needed, the exhibition just closed provided it in full and overflowing measuree. It convinced us anew that he is a man completely wide awake to modern conditions in art—he would have to be that, of course, as he is director of the Stickney School of Art in Pasadena, besides being conductor of the Carmel Summer School of Art—and that he tries to put his convictions into practice in painting as well as teaching.

The general impression of the two galleries in which his pictures were housed was most attractive—a certain singleness of purpose that made for strength and harmony. While some of the pictures were, of course, better than some others, there were no weak spots to be found, no square feet of painted canvas that would have been better left bare. Indeed, Townsley is an unusually even painter, a man to be relied on to do good work always, though perhaps not always brilliant work. He shows to far better advantage in a one-man show than in a general exhibition, and with no suggestion of monotony.

Many of the pictures—perhaps most of them—have been seen before in various exhibitions held in Los Angeles and Pasadena, but we have cause to be grateful to the Pasadena Music and Art Association for "rounding them up" so neatly and successfully. Artists deserve to be studied as "one stupendous whole."

Here, for example, are all of Townsley's pictures of fair women, graceful ladies of the boudoir, and we are given the opportunity of discovering their loveliness again—en masse, so to speak. Here is "Lois," we have the pretty girl in pink seen against an inky blue background, a dignified portrait with much charm, though constructively a trifle weak. Here is the whole rosebud garden, in "Reflections," in "Practe Hour," in "La Senorita," in "Sunshine," in "The Blue Kimono," and in "Sunshine and Flowers." These attractive damsels are generally seen before the long window of Townsley's studio, a window that offers the painter a chance to study brilliant light and color, and that also makes a frieze patterned with flowers in one or two of the pictures. These are sincere and careful studies, and if the girls are pretty—as they certainly are—it is because they were pretty in themselves and not by the grace of the artist only.

No. 26 is a brilliant piece of still life, one of the best pictures in the collection. The various things, brass teapot, pewter dish with apples and pears, ginger jar and draperies, are skilfully arranged, and are given perfect quality. "Roses," too, pink and white blooms in a green jar, is handled with knowledge, its background blues being peculiarly effective.

Townsley has been in Southern California only a year or two, and of course he has not neglected to visit and paint the missions. Successfully, too, as "The Ruined Sanctuary of San Juan" and "Mission Garden," to mention only two among the many, will show you. They are solidly painted, and "The Sanctuary" is rich in its color scheme.

"Winter in the Arryo Seco" was painted looking into the sunlight. Its delicate blues and greens vibrate in the light. In this picture the artist has caught the very soul of California's winter—or shall I say spring, for what winter have we? Breadth and simplicity characterize "View Near Carmel," in which the sea is a light blue fretted with foam, and that has the fine fragility of lace. "Tour de Notre Dame" and "Quai Lourgue" are small and interesting studies from the Bruges of the artist's happy yesterday. "Morning in the Giudecca" shows us Venice in the gray and lavender of dawn, not in the accustomed red and gold of midday.

No large pieces of sculpture by Maud Daggett are found on walls and pedestals, but the seven small ones are highly attractive and fully representative. Most of them, I think, I have spoken of before. I must mention again, however, her head of a charming little maid, pretty and pouting, "Marjory Ellen," and the delightful "Portrait Head of a Boy." Miss Daggett has a sympathetic understanding of child life, and she expresses it with a roguish touch. The model for the attractive and fancifully conceived fountain in Myron Hunt's garden is also shown, with several good portrait heads. The vigorously executed "Seal of Throop College of Technology" is new.

—o—

Work by Students.

Exhibited work by students of art is always interesting by reason of promise rather than performance, though sometimes the promise is very near to fulfillment. At all events, it is rich in hope, that fine efflorescence of the human spirit without which nobody would have the heart and nerve to study art at all. Hope throws a silver mist over the long road, a golden glamour over the unbeautiful tools of the trade. And hope is right, as the end proves!

The season of student's exhibitions is just opening and we have the next month or two in which to see them to come flocking by twos and threes, till every art school in town has given us the chance to see what it is doing for the year. They are doing much, you will find, and they are far more interesting than you had expected. Some of them teach various things—painting, modeling, drawing, weaving, handicraft; but a few of them specialize, aiming to give attention in single branches of art. The newspaper artists' school start classes of their own, which may have constant practice in drawing from life.

One of the oldest of these schools is the College of Fine Arts in Garvanza, which has been under the guidance of William Lees Judson since its inception. The school many branches of art are taught, as the exhibition now holding in the Steckel galleries testifies. The present exhibition is one of the strongest and most interesting in its history. The students on the catalogue, showing the work of thirteen pupils, are represented in sculpture, still life, landscape, still life, poster design, pen and ink drawing, etching and work in brass and copper.

I can touch but briefly on the many good things shown, not to mention at all the bad, but different—which, by the way, are few in number. Marie [illegible] used a cypress to good effect in several fine posters; Marion [illegible] gives us an exceedingly clever color study, "A Basket of Golds," that is thoroughly modern in method; Alta E. Sheehy, in interesting figurines in clay, in which, "Reflection," the study of the female figure in grace; George Linaker, in nude studies in oil and water that hold forth much promise for the time when he begins to "pull up;" Stella Lambert, a pupil in copper and a nude relief excellent from the [illegible] though above that in construction; Marian Leaver, especially excellent things in clay, notably "In Fairyland," a group with swans, which is artistically conceived and carried out; Helen Dolan, half a dozen delightful studies in clay, among them "Inspirator," "The Pirate," "The Vase" and a beautiful "Dancing Girl;" Virginia Rose, with landscapes in oil; Wilma Spalding, promising efforts in [illegible] urines and posters; Ruth [illegible] "Study from Life," a study admirably simple in arrangement of planes, though a trifle too edgey; Helen I. Weller, with "Pansy Study" in aquarelle, fluent in technique and rich in color.

The exhibition closes [illegible]

Thumb Tacks.

William Wendt, Hanna Hartman and C. P. Townsley have been appointed by Exposition officials as committee to superintend the exhibitions to be held in the art gallery of the park.

Half a dozen water colors were made in the fair at Santa Barbara by Rhoda Holmes Nicholas, and shown at the Kanst studio for some weeks.

The Carmel Summer School of Art, C. P. Townsley, director, will be in session from July 10 to September 9. Miss M. de Neale, Carmel, is secretary of the school.

William Lees Judson's class in outdoor painting will go to Laguna Beach this summer, the session to begin very soon. Information may be had from the secretary of Fine Arts, Garvanza.

Francisco Cornejo reproduces old pictures from Mexican history to illustrate the stories he tells in "The Art of the Ancient Mexicans." On Saturday evening, May 27, members of the California Art Club will meet in their clubrooms on Fort Hill Annex for a social evening.

The electrical pageant of light will close on June 1, so we are told, to send your posters of it to

OVER THE S[illegible]

Baron Wimborne, [illegible] ant of Ireland, has [illegible] result of the recent [illegible] was appointed to the [illegible] ary, last year, in succession Aberdeen. Baron Wimborne known in the United [illegible] success in 1914 in [illegible] financing the [illegible] to England the polo [illegible] is said to own the [illegible] the world, including [illegible] Hope rubies, valued at [illegible]

An unusual honor [illegible] conferred on His Highness [illegible] Sir Mahomet [illegible] by King George of [illegible] has sanctioned on his [illegible] grand salute of eleven [illegible] rank and status of [illegible] of Bombay President [illegible] only other instance in [illegible] save in cases of [illegible] families receiving a [illegible] garded in India as [illegible] than highest titular [illegible] in 1857, when Sir [illegible] Minister of Hyderabad [illegible] part in maintaining the [illegible] Central East India [illegible]

A. Scherbatskoy, who [illegible] three years been [illegible] Russian Embassy to the United States, is leaving to [illegible] new post as Minister to [illegible] gentina, Chile and Uruguay. He had extensive and varied experience in his country's diplomatic service and enters his new [illegible] well fitted to fill [illegible] sition. His service [illegible] Constantinople was [illegible] which he has given [illegible] He was there [illegible] ing Constantinople [illegible] place. And I think that Mendelssohn's "Spring Song"—the one perennial spring—is as tiresome and uninteresting as anything composed by Harry von Tilzer. To return to the ancients, they, too, had these problems.

We make our inferences of the music of primitive times from that of savages today, which leads us to believe that music has always been associated with physical activity. Herbert Spencer had a theory that song is primarily a form of speech, arising from the redex action of the vocal organs under stress of emotion, and gives the example of a cry following the sensation of pain. The more popular speculation is that music was used as an accompaniment to a sort of exercise which was meant to work off surplus energy, and which later developed into dancing. The musical accents with which the chant of savages is replete, indicates that it was used exclusively for dancing. The basic rhythms were always emphasized by bodily motions. There was the hand-clapping and the stamping of sticks, with the ostinato drone, together with the instrumental music, which we have among our savages now. Ideas of part-singing and harmony are not impossible to the savage mind, as is demonstrated by the work of some tribes in Australia and Africa.

Music was intellectualized with the natural growth of civilization. It is one of the arts which has lost nothing by becoming civilized. No

SUNDAY MORNING.

THE MUSIC F[illegible]

Second of Series of Original "New Music" of Y[illegible]

BY JEANNI[illegible]

II.

"He raised a mortal to the skies;
She drew an angel down."

Dryden's miraculous musician did it, we are told; but who played the first harp? The first murmuring wind that thrummed the illimitable waters of the original sea. Then the music revolution began.

There are many dates to be had regarding the beginnings of music; probably there is no accounting for the love of concordant sounds which prompted the actual accomplishment. Present-day instruments of music are the result of a deep-lying love for pleasing impressions upon the ear, which has existed ever since man was created. There is scarcely any time in history when some sort of effort at creating music has not been apparent. Music is as old as war, and I imagine I see an analogy between the progress of music and the history of wars, although music owes its greatest impetus to the human passion for dancing.—Billy Sunday to the contrary notwithstanding.

In the years long before Christ the instruments of war were at the same time instruments of music, and the very same bow which was used as a deadly weapon in the daily routine of warfare was used as a recreation during the period of rest. There is an old Greek legend which describes Apollo as listening to the musical twang of his bow and to that of his sister, Diana, the Huntress. Legends of this sort illustrate the emotions felt by the ancient warriors when they listened to the sound of their bow strings, and there is no doubt that the first musical musical instrument was a weapon of death. There is an instrument in the Smithsonian Institution which was used by the Yaquima Indians along the border of Mexico and California, and which consists merely of a bow that has been provided with a tuning peg. While picking the string with his right hand the Indian varied the tones by passing his finger along the string with the left, much as the modern instrumentalists do. There are a dozen or more tribes in Africa whose musical instruments diverge only slightly from the bow which is used in warfare, and the instruments of many savages differ not in the least from the weapons they use for fighting.

The primitive musical instruments of all nations spring from their tools of battle. There is one of them which comes from primitive times in Brazil, which is made simply from the midrib of a palm leaf. In this particular instance the hunting bow has developed into a fiddle, which gives out as many as eight tones. The practices of modern savages suggest that the old Hellenic legends which find the origin of modern musical instruments in the bow of the savage were quite accurate.

There is nothing which suggests the bow in the harps of the Greeks and Romans, but the familiar legend of Apollodorus helps us. Mercury, the story goes, accidentally kicked a tortoise shell in which remained some cartilages after the flesh had been dried out by the sun. These cartilages gave out a sound, which appealed to the god, and he built his lyre after that pattern, out of tortoise shell, and strung it with the dried sinews of animals.

Nearly all inventions in music were once attributed to the monk, Guido d'Arezzo, who gave us the sol-fa system, and it is true that he left a writing to his pupils advising them to practice with their hands in the use of the monochord. Organs, however, were in possession of both Greeks and Hebrews long before the coming of Christ, and the literature of music dates many years before the Christian era.

Pythagoras, born in 582 B.C., laid the foundation of musical acoustics as a science and started a school of investigators that lasted long after the Christian era. His followers tended to regulate all musical procedure by mathematics, and there was a long combat between them and the followers of Aristoxenos, born about 354 B.C., who advocated taste and instinct as normative principles.

Aristoxenos would have a place in the world now as critical advocate of the new music. It is strange to think that in years long before Christ there were critics pro and con—the new music! That there were then those who discussed whether there were such a thing as a standard of beauty in the abstract, and we have not yet decided that pertinent question. No one can tell us whether "So Long Letty" is not as good to listen to as Schumann's "Merry Farmer." Personally, and with a full awareness of my music, I must say that I think it is, and that the reason we so soon tire of "Letty" and her sort is because we hear too much of it. I think that if we were to hear as much of the "Merry Farmer" as we do of "So Long Letty" we should be tired of that, too. Schumann is a greater musician than the man who composed "Letty," no doubt, but not because of certain of his little melodies, some of which are very commonplace. And I think that Mendelssohn's "Spring Song"—the one perennial spring—is as tiresome and uninteresting as anything composed by Harry von Tilzer. To return to the ancients, they, too, had these problems.

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THE MUSIC REVOLUTION.

Second of Series of Original and Striking Articles on the "New Music" of Yesterday and Today.

BY JEANNE REDMAN.

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The primitive musical instruments of all nations spring from their tools of warfare. There is one of them which comes from primitive times to the present day, which is made simply by the midrib of a palm leaf. In this particular instance the hunting bow has developed into a fiddle, which has given out as many as eight strings. The practices of modern science suggest that the old Hebrew lyre which find the origin of many musical instruments in the days of the savage were quite similar.

There is nothing which suggests the lyre in the harps of the Greeks and Romans, but the familiar legend of Mercurius helps us. Mercury, the story goes, accidentally found a tortoise shell in which remained some cartilages after the flesh had been dried out by the sun. The cartilages gave out a sound, which appealed to the god, and he made a lyre after that pattern, out of the tortoise shell, and strung it with the dried sinews of animals.

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Pythagoras, born in 582 B.C., laid the foundation of musical acoustics as a science and started a school of musicians that lasted long after the Christian era. His followers undertook to regulate all musical progression by mathematics, and there was a long combat between them and the followers of Aristoxenos, who about 354 B.C., who advocated the ear and instinct as normative principles.

Controversies would have a place in the world now as critical advocates of the new music. It is strange to think that in years long before Christ there were critics pro and con of the new music! That there were those who discussed whether there were such a thing as a standard of beauty in the abstract. Historians have not yet decided that important question. No one can tell whether "So Long Letty" is not destined to listen to as Schumann's "Happy Farmer." Personality, and a full awareness of my musical self, I must say that I think it is, and that the reason we so soon tire of "Letty" and her sort is because there is too much of it. I think that if we were to hear as much of "Merry Farmer" as we do of "So Long Letty" we should be tired of him, too. Schumann is a greater man than the man who composed "Letty," no doubt, but not because certain of his little melodies, some of which are very commonplace. And I think that Mendelssohn's "Spring Song"—the one musical spring—is as tiresome and commonplace as anything composed by Henry von Tilzer. To return to the ancients, they, too, had these elements.

We make our inferences of the music of primitive times from that of savages today, which leads us to believe that music has always been associated with physical activity. Herbert Spencer had a theory that song originally a form of speech, arising from the reflex action of the vocal organs under stress of emotion, and given the example of a cry followed by the sensation of pain. The popular speculation is that music was used as an accompaniment to a sort of exercise which was used to work off surplus energy, and later developed into dancing. The musical accents with which the music of savages is replete, indicates that it was used exclusively for dancing. The basic rhythms were also accentuated by bodily motions, such as the hand-clapping and stamping together of sticks, with the accompaniment of drums, together with the vocal music, which we have with our savages now. Ideas of melody and harmony are not natural to the savage mind, as is evidenced by the work of some tribes in Australia and Africa.

Music was intellectualized with the natural growth of civilization. With the arts which has lost its power by becoming civilized. No one can claim that music in its natural or original state was more vital than it is now.

Music has advanced from its original purpose—an accompaniment to physical activity—to the intellectual study it now is. In its progress, of course, it loses some of its partisans, but appeals to the intellect rather than to the heels, as it once did. It is true that there is still a tendency to motion when listening to music, and the inferior sort of music which America has produced appeals almost exclusively to the heels; but better things are to follow. There was a boom for Indian music in America not long ago, and an effort to prove the songs of Indian tribes the folk-songs of America from which our music was to spring; it was not long, however, before it was obvious that, as we do not spring from the Indian, their music is foreign to us, and is no more our folk-lore than it is that of the European.

Among primitive tribes music is always a recreation or diversion. It is only among civilized peoples that it is raised to the dignity of a study and an art. It is true that music was regarded as a study in India 2000 years before Christ. It is impossible to say now what music of India is original, however, as India has so many times been invaded and subjugated by foreign peoples. Native Indian legends attribute the gift of music to the gods, and references to music are to be found in abundance in the old literature. It was used by both Brahmins and Buddhists in religious ceremonies, but only among the "advanced," as the training of the Nautch girls is usually made a business of the Buddhist priests, and is often associated with immorality.

The historical puzzle presented by music is insoluble. The types of music which are called Arabic appear in the music of the Saracens and Moors of the Middle Ages, and in modern Turkey and Egypt, but there are evidences that this music is not original with Arabia; the study of the scales leads one to the belief that it was derived somewhat from ancient Greek usages, and also from the Persian. The Egyptians were extremely fond of music, the cultivation of which was one of the functions of priesthood. The Egyptians were given to adorning their buildings with records, and this is probably the reason that there are so many references to music on the tablets in Egypt.

The music of the Hebrews probably originated in Arabia, although their geographical position points to a close connection with Mesopotamia and Egypt. All the important information regarding their music comes from the Old Testament of the Bible; the rest is inference. It is inferred, for example, that as the Hebrew culture in part came from somewhere, that their music was also derived from outside of Israel. The old Hebraic documents and chronicles were devoid of music data.

There are about 1000 years between Greek and Christian music, of which we have little or no record. The foundation of Christian music was laid between the second and fourth centuries. The earliest complete hymn extant is by Clement of Alexandria, but it is probable that certain parts of "Te Deums" and "Gloriae" were composed before that time. At that time there came the music of the churches; the Russian, or Greek, and the Roman Catholic. It is to the Roman Catholic, however, that we owe the Gregorian music. Gregorian music has been attributed to Pope Gregory the Great, but later chronicles give the credit to Gregory the second or third, since the practical completion of the system was not earlier than the eighth century.

There were systems in the other churches which were analogous to the Roman but it is only the latter which has any direct connection with the story of modern music. Gregorian music was designed primarily for use with prose texts, and it was very much later on that it began to be composed with a view to embellishing it for its own sake. The vast difference which we find between the Gregorian music and the secular is probably due to the fact that Gregorian song was always in Latin, and its influences upon music in general was on that account somewhat limited. It is through the Roman church, however, that the rich stately music of the Gregorian style has been preserved for the world and has lent its suggestions for the rituals of all nations.

To find the first composer one would have to seek the first man who listened to the song of his bow as it shot into the air, and afterwards tried consciously to create music with it. But of the first man whose music was printed and used sufficiently extensively to entitle him to be called a composer, we know little or nothing. Music was part of education, then as it is now, and as the priests were among the best educated, they are the most prominent in musical composition of the earliest times after Christ. There was much musical literature before Christ, of which the works of Pythagoras and Aristoxenus are the most famous. Through the studies of these two, an extensive theoretical one system was gradually developed.

Information in regard to individual musicians prior to the eleventh century is scarce and unreliable. There were schools for singing in the fifth century, but none which can be attributed to any individual teacher. In the ninth century schools had become common in Italy, France and England. It is from about 760 that we get hints of music by individual composers, usually ecclesiastics. Guido d' Arezzo, who died about 1050, is the most famous musician in the whole early period. Many inventions are ascribed to him, of which it is doubtful that he ever heard. He was, however, a noted teacher and singer, and was probably the teacher of the four-line staff as well as of the sol-fa system. There was a monk of St. Amand, near Tournai—Hucbald was his name—who was identified with music all his life. There are several works extant which bear his name, although they are not all authentic. These present the earliest instance of staff lines to show pitch, and also a clear conception of part-singing in parallel motion.

The scholastic music of the church was already grappling with the problem of polyphony, when there came the first signs of secular song as an equally important part of musical development. The results were immediate and broadening to the art. The first definite movement occurred in the twelfth century, in Provence, and there was a distinct, though somewhat similar movement in Northern France. The musical revolutionists of Provence were called "The Troubadours" and that those of the north, "the Trouveres," both words meaning finders, or inventors. They were poet-singers, at first wholly of the educated and wealthy class, and their impulse was more literary than musical. The movement of the troubadours was widespread and effective. Their geographical range was from Northern Spain eastward to Venice, and from the Mediterranean northward in France to Lyons and Poitiers. The headquarters was in that region of which Toulouse is the center—the basin of the Garonne and the lower valley of the Rhone. The first famous name among the troubadours is that of William, Count of Poitiers, who was followed by Prince Alfonzo II of Aragon, Richard I of England, Eleanor of France, later of England, and hosts of others who bore all kinds of lordly titles.

At the outset, the movement of the Troubadours was confined to the leisure class, but it spread rapidly, and soon the knightly songs of the Troubadours were upon the lips of all the educated of Europe.

Caught.

ENGLAND'S MISTAKE.

Owned the Region Where Tungsten Ores are Mined, but Permitted Germany to Monopolize Their Manufacture into Powder.

[Boston Transcript:] Prime Minister Hughes of Australia, in a speech in London the other day, said: "What stupendous folly it was that placed in the hands of Germany the monopoly of tungsten powder essential for hardening our steel." The British realize the magnitude of that folly when they discover that a single small district of Burma is capable of supplying more than half the world's annual requirements of tungsten. When the war began, England had only very imperfectly developed the output in this area, and was "blindly handing over the entire quantity produced to German agents dwelling either on the spot or in London." Tungsten is found in wolfram ore, and is used as an alloy of high-speed steel for machine tools. Tungsten steels, which possess self-hardening properties, are also used for heavy guns and armor plate. Deposits containing wolfram are found all down the coastal districts at the extremity of Southern Burma, but especially in the district of Tavoy. The British have held this region for nearly a hundred years, but only ten years ago the entire mineral exports of Tavoy consisted of one ton of tin ore annually produced by Chinese coolies. The first trial sample of wolfram was shipped from this region so recently as 1908. By 1914 Burma was producing 2326 tons of tungsten ore out of a total world consumption of about 9000 tons. It all went to Germany, for the Germans had quietly stepped in and acquired the whole output.

On the outbreak of war the Tavoy industry almost collapsed, for the processes by which tungsten was extracted from the ore existed in Germany but not in Great Britain. Although tungsten had become practically an essential element in the making of munitions, England actually was sending the ore to the Germans and buying back the finished product. Steps have been taken to remedy these deficiencies, and meanwhile the government of India turned its attention to the wolfram industry in Burma, which had never been handled with energy. Sir Harcourt Butler, the new Lieutenant-Governor of Burma, now has the problem vigorously in hand. He went to Tavoy early in December, and told the local Chamber of Mines that he was "determined to get all the wolfram that was wanted somehow." He threatened to revoke concessions which were negligently worked, and in one instance did so. He is spending money liberally, making new roads, with temporary wooden bridges, in all directions, and doing his utmost to increase the output.

A tungsten factory has been established in Lancashire which satisfies the most urgent demands of the trade, and the powder manufactured is entirely satisfactory in quality, containing a much lower percentage of impurities than the article with which Germany formerly monopolized the trade. As those responsible for the establishment of the new industry had not only to organize the undertaking, but also to learn by a process of trial and error the secrets of manufacture, is proof, if it were needed, that the indifference and not incapacity on the part of the British manufacturer that explained the success won by Germany in this branch of the steel trade, which had reached a point when the whole world was becoming dependent upon German sources of supply.

These facts are an example of "the criminal error" of building "up British industries upon a foundation "controlled by the enemy," of which Mr. Hughes spoke. And this applies to the United States as well.

ACCEPT THIS GIFT OF 41 CENTS FROM US

You may never again have the opportunity of getting such a bargain in a cooking utensil. You will never buy as much quality and real worth at such a small cost. You certainly can't duplicate the long wear and fine service that you'll get in this matchless "18-92" Saucepan, made from one solid piece of pure thick sheet Aluminum and *guaranteed to wear 20 years.* Take the coupon to your dealer. It means an actual cash gift of 41 cents from us just to introduce

18-92 PURE SPUN ALUMINUM Cooking Utensils

QUALITY FIRST — TRADE MARK MADE IN AMERICA

so you can prove their wonderful durability, their remarkable quality. Learn for yourself how "18-92" Aluminum wears, why housewives who use it will have no other. Mrs. E. Deacly, 1445 Curtis St., Portland, Ore., writes that she has used an "18-92" Aluminum Kettle every day for 20 years and will use it 20 years more.

Quality puts the wear into "18-92" Aluminum, day in, day out, and makes it give complete satisfaction. It's that quality that is backed by the 20-year guarantee which no other manufacturer of Aluminum can give, based on actual results. Look for the "18-92" trademark on every piece of Aluminum you buy. Look for the red trademark tag attached to handle. No other is genuine. There is no substitute for "18-92" Aluminum—nothing to take its place. Take the Coupon to your dealer today and *insist* on the "18-92" Pure Aluminum Saucepan advertised. Nothing is just as good.

59c and Coupon buys this 5-pt. Pure Aluminum Saucepan—regularly sold for $1.00

Illinois Pure Aluminum Company
Lemont, Cook County, Illinois

Take This COUPON To Your Dealer Today.

To Retail Merchants:

You are hereby authorized to sell to bearer, one 5-pt. "18-92" pure spun Double Lipped Aluminum Saucepan, guaranteed by us to last 20 years, at the advertised price of 59 cents instead of $1.00.

Illinois Pure Aluminum Company
Lemont, Cook County, Illinois

Sale Starts Promptly 9 o'Clock Monday.

Lane-Thayer

327-329 SO. BROADWAY

Liberal Range of Sizes for Women, Misses 16 to 44.

—THE EPOCH IN VALUE GIVING—

Manufacturer's Surplus Stock Sale.

COATS—SUITS—DRESSES

AT PRICES THAT WILL SURPRISE

There comes a time each season, when coat, suit and dress manufacturers want to "clean up." When their salesmen have returned from the road, and they find there is an accumulation of garments that they must dispose of. From past experience we know this condition would arise, consequently at the right time we offered to buy their stocks. The result is, that we secured this desirable merchandise, at a small fraction of its worth, and will place it on sale Monday at ridiculously low prices.

Suits

VALUES TO $15.00
Tan, Navy, Green, Hague, Black Serge, Poplin and Gaberdines. **$7.95**

VALUES TO $20.00
Navy, checks, tan, green. Both light and dark. Copen and Hague blue. Serge, poplin, shepherd check, Prunella cloth—diagonal, check, and silk combination. **$10.00**

VALUES TO $29.50
Silk poplin, mannish serge, gabardine, wool poplin, wool velour; novelty check wool jersey; absolutely different—plaid, shepherd check. Sizes 16 to 52. **$15.00**

Dresses

For Street or Afternoon Wear

Values to $10
Silk poplin, serge, serge and silk combinations, crepe de chine. Included in this lot are voiles and other pretty tub materials from regular stock at regular price. **$5**

Values to $15
Taffeta, crepe de chine, clever combinations of serge and taffeta, both plain and fancy effects. Some are Georgette and taffeta combinations. **$7.95**

Values to $20
are of taffeta, crepe de chine, taffeta and Georgette, prettily combined. Stripes and plain colors—as well as fancy silks. **$10**

Coats

For Motor, Street, Utility, Sport Wear

Values to $10
Corduroy, mixtures, blue and black serges, wool velour, sport coats, plaids and checks— **$5**

Values to $15
Striped sports coats, street coats in mixtures, white chinchilla, blue and black serge and shadings, tan and gray in mannish materials. **$7.95**

Values to $20
High colored wool velours, blue and black poplins, gabardines, serges, clever mixtures, tan coats, white chinchilla, striped corduroys, novelty plaid and checks. **$10**

Untrimmed Sailors

White and Black Hemp
Sold Elsewhere $1.45 and $1.95
MADE BY
THE UNITED HAT CO., of San Francisco

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Furs

Fashionable women everywhere are wearing Obrikat White Foxes.

Quality, style and perfection of workmanship—mark these in every Obrikat product. The name Obrikat never appears on any fur that does not measure up to the highest of standards.

F. Obrikat Fur Company
Leading Furriers
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Eye Glasses $5

Accurate prescription and proper fitting are insured by a State Registered Optometrist, ready to serve you here. Our special offer gives you examination, prescription, spherical lenses, guaranteed mounting and aluminum case—all complete at this price. You can't be too careful in selecting a reliable established house when your eyes are involved.

Optical and Kodak Authorities of the Coast

Howland & Dewey Co.
EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY
510 So. BROADWAY

Motion Plays.
THE LOS ANGELES FILM WORLD

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III A.
LITERATURE—ART.

XXXVTH YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 21, 1916. THE HOME: For Parents and Others. For Teachers and Pupils.

A Clearance Sale
of
Silk Suits
At the Paris Shop of America
Tomorrow, Monday Only
Were Priced to $85.00,
$41.75

Just 46 of the finest silk suits in the city at a price that you cannot resist to at least look at these wonderful suit values. Blacks and blues predominate. A few large sizes in the assortment.

Silk Dresses
Valued to $75
$26.75

Nadia

42 Dresses suitable for street, afternoon, evening and sports wear; all sizes, all colors, individual Nadia styles for a particular clientele.

Smart Shop
408
S. Broadway

Newman's
340 So. Broadway
The END of our
Forced Removal Sale
is Saturday May 27th
SEVEN DAYS left for you to take advantage of these unheard-of prices for HIGH CLASS MERCANDISE.

Millinery
Values 14.50 to 40.00
4.75 & 9.75

Ladies' Tailored Suits
Values 49.50 to 79.50
14.50 to 24.50

Gowns and Blouses
Less than the cost of the material
The public are invited to compare these prices with any in the city. The balance of this stock must be sold this week. Nothing will be moved, as our new store will not be ready for us till August.

Newman's

Weaver Jackson Co.
The foremost in their business because Quality is first at our store.
Largest and most handsomely appointed hair store and hairdressing parlors in the West.
El Maseo Shampoo. The famous Weaver Jackson Method 50c
Electrolysis as practiced by our experts removes unsightly hair from face, lips and arms.
Call, phone or write for appointment.
429 S. Broadway
F2500 Main 1757
Posed by Dorothy Davenport For Weaver Jackson Co.

Mt. LOWE Scenic Wonderland Trip of America $2
DAILY EXCURSION FARE. FIVE TRAINS DAILY. TICKETS FROM AGENTS, LOS ANGELES, MAIN ST. STATION.

SCREEN.

Red-blood Drama.

MANY THRILLS BILLED.

HIGH-MAGNITUDE STARS ARE TO LEND BRILLIANCE.

Those who love red-blooded drama will find it in the films this week. Some famous stars will present it, too, including Geraldine Farrar, in "Maria Rosa," Clara Kimball Young in "The Feast of Life," Sessue Hayakawa in "Alien Souls," Mae Marsh and Tully Marshall in "A Child of the Paris Streets," William Farnum in "Battle of Hearts" and many others.

Superba.

The entanglement of a beautiful Japanese girl in the web of modern society and how she is disillusioned, is taken for the theme of the thrilling photodrama, "Alien Souls," which will be presented at the Superba Monday, with the noted Japanese actor, Sessue Hayakawa, in the stellar role. Hayakawa will be remembered for his wonderful performance in "The Cheat." He is surrounded in this photodrama by an all-star cast, including Tsuru Aoki, Earle Foxe, Florence Smythe, Grace Berham, Isabelle Malone, Robert Grey and others.

Tally's Broadway.

Clara Kimball Young in "The Feast of Life" will be the attraction at Tally's Broadway, beginning tomorrow. Miss Young plays the role of a Spanish girl in this colorful romance of Latin lands. Produced in Havana and Santiago, Cuba, by Albert Capellani, the feature is said to be effective and picturesque in the extreme.

A musical programme of more than ordinary attractiveness has been prepared to accompany the picture.

Palace.

Mae Marsh, Robert Harron and Tully Marshall in "A Child of the Paris Streets," a D. W. Griffith production, will be the dramatic offering of the new Triangle bill at the Palace Theater, starting with today's matinee.

In the photoplay there is a big note calculated to set women thinking, as the entire plot turns to the subject of maternal love. The mother concerned is the queen of the Paris Apaches, but she is a mother for all that, and her affection for her thieving boy who is about to be sentenced to the galleys is no common one.

The Keystone comedy for the week will be "The Village Blacksmith," featuring Hank Mann and Vivian Edwards. Added attractions will be the latest episodes of "The Iron Claw" and the current Pathe News.

Garrick.

A most pleasing bill is promised at the Garrick this week, including the immensely popular Chaplin film of last week, "The Floor Walker," which has to be repeated during another seven days to accommodate the crowds who wish to see it.

The Mutual masterpiece, entitled "The Overcoat," starring Ray Mitchell, is said to be one of the best of the series yet produced.

Majestic.

"Civilization" will continue to hold the screen at the Majestic this week. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday will be Belgian Relief Fund days at the Majestic. A certain percentage of the receipts for the showing of "Civilization" will go toward swelling the fund.

Clune's Broadway.

Returning to the policy which gained its immense following, Clune's Broadway will tomorrow offer to its patrons, and very largely by their request, the short-reel service of the General Film Company. The programme will be changed Mondays and Thursdays.

During the first three days of the week Mary Anderson will be seen in a three-reel comedy drama, and a Vitagraph fun feature will also be shown, besides a news pictorial.

Symphony.

Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne, recognized as one of the foremost starring combinations in the silent drama, will be seen on the screen at the Symphony Theater, commencing tomorrow, in "A Million a Minute."

The production is said to be brimful of interest and presents a story of intrigue, romance, adventure and mystery, together with a comedy relief, which makes for the most satisfactory entertainment.

These stars are supported by a strong cast, which includes Robert Cummings, Helen Dunbar, John Davidson, Charles Prince, Carl Brickert, Mrs. Walker, Jerome Wilson, William Bailey and Mary Moore.

Miller's.

William Farnum, in "Battle of Hearts," will be seen at Miller's Theater starting Monday. Mr. Farnum is said to have the best role of his screen career as Martin Cane, man of iron determination, who overcomes his enemies and wins his heart's desire despite seemingly overwhelming obstacles. The production was filmed hereabouts, the water scenes being taken at Santa Catalina and Santa Cruz islands, where a whole village was erected by Director Oscar Apfel.

Supporting Mr. Farnum are a number of well-known players, including Wheeler Oakman, Elda Furry, Willard Louis, William Burress and H. A. Barrows. "Mutt and Jeff in the Hospital" is the new Fisher comedy that is a guaranteed laugh provoker, and the News film is the other added feature.

Alhambra.

"The Reapers" will be shown for the first time in this city at the Alhambra tomorrow. The story is replete with action, and is intensely dramatic. John Mason, one of the leading dramatic artists of the stage, and Clara Whipple, the talented emotional actress, are the costars, and their supporting company includes Warner Oland, Kate Lester and other favorites.

The new added attraction is the first of "The Secret of the Submarine" stories, featuring Thomas Chatterton and Juanita Hanson. These are intensely exciting stories on a subject that is at present both timely and of nation-wide interest, that of preparedness.

Woodley.

Geraldine Farrar, one of America's most noted divas, will be the attraction at the Woodley Theater beginning tomorrow, in a photoplay version of the famous Spanish story, "Maria Rosa." The settings for the picture are said to be wonderfully realistic, and the atmosphere and beauty of Old Spain are depicted with compelling charm. "Maria Rosa" is founded on the successful stage play of the same name and is a tragedy of Spanish peasant life. Geraldine Farrar appears as a young peasant girl in the title role.

Kinetographic thrill-producers,
Who will keep your eyes fastened to the screen this week.

STUDIO.

Reel Registers.

OUT ON LOCATION.

FLARES AND FLICKERS FROM BUSY PICTURE WORLD.

By Grace Kingsley.

Mae Murray, who is appearing in films for the Lasky Company, will leave for New York Monday for a short vacation before beginning work in a new Lasky feature.

Back to Her Fireside.

Fannie Ward will return from New York next Tuesday to begin work in a new Lasky feature.

Anita Gets Gold Medal.

Anita King, Lasky star, presided at the Actors' Fund ball in San Francisco last Saturday night, and was rewarded for her graceful and gracious services with a gold medal bestowed upon her by those in charge of the fund.

Sadder and Wiser.

George Foster Platt, who was injured recently in an automobile accident in which two members of the Lasky staff were killed, has recovered, and will be at the studio tomorrow.

Harks Backward.

Believing that short-reel motion-picture entertainment is best liked by the public, Clune's Broadway tomorrow will renew its policy of showing these. A varied entertainment, consisting of a drama offering, a film comedy and news and cartoon features, will be offered.

Must Get New Headquarters.

It's old stuff, nowadays, for us to linger on Broadway, New York. Anyhow the New York police evidently think they should find a new way of press-agenting themselves, for they have arrested a half-dozen Thespian loungers and fined them for not "moving on."

Right in Hero Class.

In the class with the little Belgian boy who held his hand in the dike all night is David Griffith, who, with Gilbert Warrenton of Universal City, was sent to the Mexican border by Manager Horkheimer Davis to cover the news in a series for the Los Angeles Times-Universal Animated Weekly. Recently he wired from El Paso to Mr. Davis for a supply of flares which furnish light at night for the taking of scenes by motion picture camera. That Griffith's foresight was justified has been made manifest by a recent "leap" over all the other cameramen representing the various film news services.

Gen. Obregon of the Mexican forces came over to El Paso from Juarez May 2 at 11:45 a.m., to confer with Gen. Scott, and went to the Paso Del Norte Hotel. The motion picture cameramen remained by their machines until sunset; then they went indoors, disappointed at Gen. Obregon's failure to leave the hotel.

It was not until fifteen minutes after midnight that the Mexican general passed out of the hotel, and as he emerged he was met by the flaring brightness, the street appearing as light as day. There Griffith and Warrenton were stationed, having a flashlight motion picture of Gen. Obregon and party as they entered their automobiles and started back across the border. The Times-Universal Animated Weekly men had not waited on the job, and were succeeded by doing so in point of "beat" over their contemporaries who had either gone to bed or were enjoying the gayeties of the city.

Poison Oak Saves Life.

Arthur Maude, who has the leading male role in the production of "Saul of Tarsus," being made by the American Woman Film Company under the direction of J. Farrell Macdonald, is looking for a new remedy for poison oak. Twice during the company was making some hazardous scenes in the San Fernando ranch. It fell to Mr. Maude's lot to climb up the bare face of a cliff, with a fifty-foot sheer drop behind him. Suddenly he commenced to slip, and he desperately clutched at the thing closest at hand. It happened to be a bush of poison oak that was growing in a crevice in the rock. For a good five minutes the actor hung on with his life depending on the fickle favor of a branch. The limb held and he was soon on his wishes the tree had been somewhere beside poison oak.

Invention's Mamma.

Elda Furry, the new leading woman of William Farnum, appearing in "A Battle of Hearts," at Miller's, has learned to swim since she joined the Fox forces. When the first play was being made on the Santa Cruz Islands, Miss Furry decided to learn.

There were no "water wings" to be had, but the property man tied up two oil cans and covered them with a bit of canvas. The device worked beautifully, and gained confidence from the admiring shouts of other members of the company as she struck out for deep water. She had failed to stuff a hole in one of the cans, and it soon began to fill and sink. Miss Furry saw through this and becoming frightened called for help. Before anybody else reached her, however, she changed the makeshift water wings and was swimming as well as anybody. The strangest feature of the incident is that she did not realize that she was swimming until after she had been dragged into a boat. Now she can swim as well as anyone.

New Film Notes.

The Astral Film Company, which is making at No. 1329 Gordon street, Hollywood, has secured Truman Bolton man as their leading man.

The company are working under the direction of Arthur Gordon, formerly with the Essanay Company of Chicago. The company of players are putting on a comedy drama, entitled "His Great Find," by Edith Lyonberger, formerly with Thomas H. Ince, "Fall of the Nation," is the next feature.

Domestic Note.

Henry J. Gebert, who is with William Fox's company in this city, is listening to the call of the wild.

(Continued on Page

SUNDAY MORNING.

PROBLEM OF T

The Increasing Need of the Vital a Message of Art and Truth, as the the Films have Generally Failed

BY EDWIN SC

You will have to look long to find any dull pages coming together in the chronicle of filmland's progress during the past half of a decade. But you will have to look a great deal longer to find a page of this character during the next few years. It would be hard to hazard a guess as to how far flung the power of this industry of art potentialities will be as its receding limitations are tested, to see whether they really are limitations or mere shadows of the same that have apparently stood in the way of greater scope of appeal.

Getting down to cases the beginning of this appeal of the film lies somewhere out in the sunlit majesty of nature—though sometimes, too, beneath the glare of flaring lamps within doors—but more often out in the open, especially here in Southern California, and it ends in the darkened theater in some far-off mountain or neglected plainland town, where you wouldn't believe a picture theater could exist. The film has a greater circulation even than the Saturday Evening Post, for whereas that widely-read publication claims readers in the millions, the film, provided it is a worthy one, claims its tens of millions of seers, and they get its message with almost as great a degree of simultaneity and in far more impressive fashion from a technical angle. For "things seen are mightier than things heard," and also than things read.

I believe that this idea of the power of the film is beginning more and more to dawn upon the motion picture world, and it is only through a full realization that the full accomplishment of the higher ideals of the industry can be reached. There is no doubt but that filmland is entering on a new stage of its development. The day when it may usurp the field of the legitimate drama, if plays be read aright, is passing. Each is gradually beginning to assume its distinct province. There are certain things that the stage can do which the film can never accomplish, because it lacks the message of the word. There are certain respects in which the film can overreach the stage at every turn, and the most important of these is to go here and there and anywhere to secure the proper natural atmosphere for its settings. But despite the film's advantages its weaknesses and shortcomings today are many.

The true test of the strength of filmland today is in its comedy. A three-reel comedy — that is (real) comedy, is about the hardest thing to create in the film industry. And it will be the comedies that filmland turns out in the long run that will count, for the world at large has had enough tragedy during the past few years to sicken it. And the man that will be able to produce comedies that will run to ten reels and keep the world laughing for two hours and a half will deserve to be hailed as the Shakespeare of the picture world and should receive all the Nobel prizes that are given out during the next five years.

So I am hoping that the next ten-reel feature I hear of in the making will run to comedy. But it will have to be a real comedy, indeed, to make the world at large laugh, after the fashion of one of Shakespeare's sparkling vintages.

This, however, is a little too much to hope for. There isn't any such thing in captivity at present as the ten-reel comedy that really is coming, and there won't be perhaps for a long time to come. So, meanwhile, it will have to be the real story with the true message, delivered with poetry of design and truth of conception that will satisfy the picture world.

* * *

Everything so far in filmdom has begun and ended with "The Clansman." If any person asks you how good a big picture is, he always asks you whether it is as good as "The Clansman." It seems the one standard by which to judge the pictures of today.

Now there are many reasons for this. It was the first big picture of appalling and all-embracing interest to this country. It dealt with the most vital moments in our history, and it dealt with them vividly, which means that the events were organized into the form of a story. The reason why "Cabiria," for instance, can never be a standard, is because it is too remote in its appeal. "Civilization" has up-to-dateness of appeal of a certain order, but its message is weakened if not irretrievably lost by the rhapsodical meanderings and poor organization of the story. There is after everything is analyzed, no appeal stronger than a spectacular one in this picture. "Ramona" had vital episodes, in the lives of the Indians, which however, were not developed into the pictures of strength they might have become.

There are two things which so far have seemed to make the big picture, "The Clansman," stand out head and shoulders above the rest—first and foremost, the vitality of the story, second the way that story was organized—by organized I mean put together, for it is put together with more sense than one. Out at Griffith's studio they are now busy putting up the "Mother and the Law" and connecting the links of it as far as its material aspect is concerned, but it can only be told after it has been shown to the public whether it was spiritually and formally so put together that it brings the message of power and truth, which is power.

Nevertheless, "The Clansman," despite the fact that it stands as the topmost table in filmland's house of achievement, did not bring any fundamentally great new message, but, and for the past made the stirring of race prejudices, there was a chapter in the past made use of for less good than "real" purposes for a brief touch of propaganda for peace at the end. But it was in no wise connected with the story, although it appeared in a pretty and effective crowning touch to the whole.

* * *

It has been evident more and more that filmland is working toward the big feature with the message. The efforts so far have been too certain, and within the next few weeks we will have an opportunity to judges of another of these big players with a message. Now, mind you, I do not mean that this message is propaganda. There is a message in Shakespeare's plays which is greater than the message in all the preachy dramas that live and die tomorrow. It is the ideals of high ideals made objective, and it is felt as much in the

Part III A.

LITERATURE—ART.

HOME: For Parents and Children. For Teachers and Pupils.

STUDIO.

Reel Registers.

OUT ON LOCATION.

FLARES AND FLICKERS FROM BUSY PICTURE WORLD.

By Grace Kingsley.

Mae Murray, who is appearing in films for the Lasky Company, will leave for New York Monday for a short vacation before beginning work in a new Lasky feature.

Back to Her Fireside.

Fannie Ward will return from New York next Tuesday to begin work in a new Lasky feature.

Anita Gets Gold Medal.

Anita King, Lasky star, presided at the Actors' Fund ball in San Francisco last Saturday night, and was rewarded for her graceful and gracious services with a gold plaque bestowed upon her by those in charge of the fund.

Sadder and Wiser.

George Fester Platt, who was injured recently in an automobile accident in which two members of the Lasky staff were killed, has recovered, and will be at the studio tomorrow.

Marks Backward.

Believing that short-reel motion-picture entertainment is best liked by the public, Chune's Broadway tomorrow will renew its policy of showing these. A varied entertainment, consisting of a dramatic offering, a film comedy and news and cartoon features, will be offered.

Just Get New Headquarters.

It's old stuff, nowadays, for actors to linger on Broadway, New York, anyhow the New York police evidently think they should find some new way of press-agenting themselves, for they have arrested some half-dozen Thespian loungers and fined them for not "moving on."

Right in Hero Class.

In the class with the little Dutch boy who held his hand in the fractured dike all night is Beverly Griffith, who, with Gilbert Warrenton of Universal City, was sent to the Mexican border by Manager H. O. Davis to cover the news in a film for the Los Angeles Times-Universal Illustrated Weekly. Recently he wired from El Paso to Mr. Davis for a supply of flares which furnish light by night for the taking scenes by motion picture camera. That Griffith's foresight was justified has been made manifest by a recent "beat" over all the other cameramen representing the various film news services.

Gen. Obregon of the Mexican forces came over to El Paso from Juarez July 2 at 11:45 a.m. to confer with Gen. Scott, and went to the Paso del Norte Hotel. The motion picture cameramen remained by the hotel machines until sunset; then the latter went indoors, disappointed at General Obregon's failure to leave the hotel.

It was not until fifteen minutes after midnight that the Mexican general passed out of the hotel, so that he emerged he was met by the glaring brightness, of the street apparatus and an light and day. There Griffith and Warrenton were stationed, making a flashlight motion picture of Gen. Obregon and party as they entered their automobiles and started back across the border.

Los Angeles Times-Universal Illustrated Weekly men had patiently waited on the job, and had added by doing so in putting a "beat" over their contemporaries who had either gone to bed or were enjoying the gayeties of the city.

Lesson Oak Saves Life.

Arthur Maude, who has the leading male role in the production of "Tarzan," being made by the American Woman Film Company under the direction of J. Farrell MacDonald, is looking for a new remedy for poison oak. Yesterday the company was making some very hazardous scenes in the San Rafael hills. It fell to Mr. Maude's lot to climb up the bare face of a rock, a fifty-foot sheer drop. Suddenly he commenced to itch, and he desperately clutched at the thing closest at hand. It happened to be a bush of poison oak. He was growing in a crevice in the rock. For a good five minutes he hung on with his life depending on the fickle favor of a branch. Then he climbed and he was saved, but he failed to stuff a hair in the tree had been something.

Action's Mamma.

Ida Furry, the new leading woman of William Farnum, appearing in "The Battle of Hearts," at Miller's learned to swim since she joined the Fox forces.

When the photo was being made on the Islands, Miss Furry decided to

There were no "water wings" in sight, but the property man rigged two oil cans and connected them by a bit of canvas. The ... reed beautifully, and gaining confidence from the admiring shouts of members of the company, she took out for deep water. "Prop" failed to stuff a hair in one of the cans, and it soon began to sink. Miss Furry soon realized and becoming frightened called for help. Before anybody could reach her, however, she abandoned makeshift water wings and was swimming as well as anybody. The finest feature of the lesson is that she did not realize that she was swimming until after she had been dragged into a boat. Now she can swim as well as anyone.

Films Noise.

The Astral Film Company, working at No. 1329 Gordon street, Hollywood, has secured Truman Bonner, well-known leading man, to appear as their leading man. The company are working under the direction of Arthur Sidney, for whom the Essanay Company formerly worked. The company are now filming on a comedy drama entitled "His Great Find." C. ... Berger, formerly with Pinex's "Birth of a Nation," is the camera-

Artistic Note.

Harry J. Gebert, who is with Mary Fox's company at Inceville, is leaving to the call of the ...

Continued on Twenty-first Page.

PROBLEM OF THE FEATURE.

The Increasing Need of the Vital and Well-organized Story, and the Message of Art and Truth, as the Reels Multiply, and Wherein the Films have Generally Failed to Satisfy This in the Past.

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT.

You will have to look long to find any dull pages coming together in the chronicle of filmland's progress during the past half of a decade. But you will have to look a good deal longer to find a page of real character during the next few years. It would be hard to hazard a guess as to how far flung the power of the industry of art potentialities will be as its receding limitations are dared, to see whether they really are illusions or mere shadows of the past that have apparently stood in the way of greater scope of appeal.

In getting down to cases the beginning of this appeal of the film lies somewhere out in the sunlit majesty of nature—though sometimes, too, beneath the glare of flaring lamps in studio doors—but more often out in the open, especially here in Southern California, and it ends in the darkened theater in some far-off moutain or isolated plainsland town, where one wouldn't believe a picture theater could exist. The film has a larger circulation even than the Saturday Evening Post, for whereas the widely-read publication claims readers in the millions, the film, indeed it is a worthy one, claims those of millions of seers, and to get its message with almost as a degree of simultaneity and in more impressive fashion from a visual angle. For "things seen mightier than things heard," than things read.

I believe that this idea of the power of the film is beginning more and more to dawn upon the motion picture world, and it is only through the realization that the full accomplishment of the higher ideals of the industry can be reached. There is no doubt but that filmland is entering on a new stage of its development. The day when it may usurp the field of the legitimate drama, if it can be read aright, is passing. The film is gradually beginning to assume its distinct province. There are certain things that the stage can do which the film can never accomplish because it lacks the message of the voice. There are certain realms to which the film can overreach the stage at every turn, and the most important of these is to go out and there and anywhere to secure the proper natural atmosphere for its settings. But despite the obvious advantages its weaknesses and failings today are many.

The true test of the strength of filmland today is in its comedy. A real comedy—that is (real) comedy is about the hardest thing to find in the film industry. And of all the comedies that filmland has sent out in the long run that will live in the world at large has had a very tragedy during the past few years to sicken it. And the man who is able to produce comedies that will run to ten reels and keep one laughing for two hours and a half will deserve to be hailed as the saviour of the picture world and receive all the Nobel prizes that are given out during the next few years.

I am hoping that the next ten-reel feature I hear of in the making will be a real comedy, indeed, that will set the world at large laugh, in the fashion of one of Shakespeare's sparkling vintages.

"The Clansman," however, is a little too much of a tragedy for me. There isn't any such thing as captivity at present as the comedy that really is convincing, and there won't be perhaps for a long time to come. So, meanwhile, we will have to be the real story of the true message, delivered in a setting of design and truth of perception that will satisfy the picture world.

* * *

Everything so far in filmdom has not ended with "The Clansman." If any person asks you how big a picture is, he always asks you whether it is as good as "The Clansman." It seems the one standard by which to judge the pictures of the day.

But there are many reasons for this. It was the first big picture of stupendous and all-embracing interest to this country. It dealt with the most vital moments in our history, and it dealt with them vividly, in such a manner that the events were woven into the form of a story. And even why "Cabiria," for instance, can never be a standard, is because it is too remote in its appeal. It has up-to-dateness of interest, a certain order, but its appeal is weakened if not irretrievably lost by the metapsodical meanderings and poor organization of the work. There is after everything is said, no appeal stronger than the particular in this picture. "Raoul" had vital episodes, in the life of the Indians, which however were not developed into the theme of strength they might have been.

There are two things which so far seemed to make the big films. "The Clansman," stand out foremost, the vitality of story, second the way that story was handled—by organized I mean together, for it is put together in a manner than one. Out at the studio they are now busy with the "Mother and the Law," connecting the links of it as far as its material aspect is concerned, but it can only be seen when it has been shown to the public whether it was spiritually as well as put together that the message of power and vision is power.

Nevertheless, "The Clansman," despite the fact that it stands as a monument gable in filmland's house of achievement, did not bring any especially great new message. It was a chapter in the past made up for less good that "wear" the stirring of race prejudice. It was a brief touch of humanity for peace at the end, but it was in no wise connected with the story, although it appeared a pretty and effective crowning to the whole.

* * *

It has been evident more and more that filmland is working toward a big feature with the message. The efforts so far have been not certain, and within the next few years we will have an apportion of another of these films with a message. Now, by this I do not mean that this is propaganda. There is a message in Shakespeare's plays greater than the message in the preachy dramas that live and die tomorrow. It is the big ideals made objective that will be felt as much in the atmosphere, the under-current of thought, as in those myriad phrases which have become the bread and butter of human existence.

But the feature photoplay may also perform its function in preaching, provided the story that carries the preachment be interesting enough withal, and the subject of the discourse be of wide enough import. But without these two considerations, there cannot be the vitality that will meet the demands of the audience of today and of a few tomorrow.

There are two features, which, within the next few weeks, will afford a chance to observe what motion-picture producers have done recently in both the message of ideals and in the message of propaganda. One of these is "Macbeth," a story of the past; the other is the "Fall of a Nation," the story of the future. Both of them are perhaps the most interesting stories of the type.

Most of all, though, I think we are waiting for the coming of Mr. Griffith's "Mother and the Law," or whatever it may be called at the time of its release, for it is surrounded with mystery, and it comes from the producer of filmland's one sure shot, in a big way. There are a number of other big features in preparation, and shortly to be released among them the big Fox Annette Kellerman spectacle, being made in Jamaica, a ten-reel play, the "Honor System" on the subject of prison reform, by Henry Christeen Warnack, being produced in the Fox western studio, while, if Lasky, the Triangle and Famous Players get together they promise us a whole string of these features as the demand requires. They have the men of promise in the industry, and there is no doubt but that they will be able to accomplish it.

HAPPY THOUGHT CLUB SYMPOSIUM.

BY EUGENE BROWN.

As the symposium of the Happy Thought Club was about to open, the janitor came to the chairman's desk and handed him a little slip of blue paper which he said he had found stuffed in the keyhole of the door. The president opened and read these lines:

There was a gay damsel named Mabel,
Who would dance on the top of the table;
With considerable feeling
She'd kick at the ceiling—
To reach it she really was able.

"That sounds like Milton," said the Old-timer.

"Milton has been dead 200 years," rebuked the president.

"I mean Milton, the feed man," explained the pioneer.

"It does sound like something belonging to a chicken," admitted the chair.

Anesthetic Spinks, associate editress of the Poets' Own Magazine, was a club visitor and stated that she desired to get a straw vote from the members of the club upon the presidency. Slips were accordingly passed around and when they were gathered up by the secretary, the results were as follows: Woodrow Wilson, 4; Elihu Root, 4; Charles Hughes, 3; Henry Ford, 3; Theodore Roosevelt, 2; William J. Bryan, 2; Jane Addams, 2; Dr. Brougher, 1; Charlie Chaplin, 1; William H. Taft, 1; Dr. Munyon, 1; Charlie Randall, 1; Mae Marsh, 1; Earl Rogers, 1; De Wolf Hopper, 1; Jess Willard, 1; A. B. Cummins, 1; Oliver Morosco, 1; Epictetus Tootles, 1.

Several members accused President Tootles of voting for himself, but Mavourneen Briggs explained that she had cast that particular ballot in the belief that she was voting for president of the club.

Miss Spinks said that the vote indicated the versatility of the club, if nothing else, and added that it would appear in the next number of her magazine.

It being Be-kind-to-dumb-animals Week, the secretary read a quaint appeal from Verbena Wicks, the Sappho of Burning Bush. It was as follows:

"Dear Friends: In the sweet interest of humanity I write you and beg you to exert your influence in the prevention of crime. How can this ruthless massacre of hapless little Peoria blackbirds be stopped? I can hardly pick up a paper without reading the gory annals of some brutal sporting club that has been murdering these blithesome feathered songsters at wholesale. Sometimes these alleged sportsmen will kill eighteen or nineteen out of twenty shot at. Think of the woe in the home nest when papa or mama blackbird fails to come home or else flutters into the nest to die with its breastie full of cruel shot! I could not help but write some verses about it. Here they are:

"Blithesome, gladsome bird of song,
Named for fair Peoria,
Who hath done this fearful wrong—
Left thee red and gory?
Thou at daybreak in thy nest,
Cozened to thy young;

"Now forever thou'rt at rest—
Save by me unsung.
Man's inhumanity to man
Is theme of tale and song,
Yet how idle is the span,
Measured by thine own wrong.

"There are twenty-six more stanzas, but these will give you an idea of the deep feeling of the piece, which I have dedicated to your club in the hope that it will inspire you to action and check the further slaughter of these dear little feathered songsters who flutter with such confidence to our doors to gather the crumbs from our table.

"VERBENA WICKS."

The old resident got up with a hoarse snort of contempt and reached for his hat.

"Where are you going?" asked the secretary, blandly.

"I'm going to some country where there ain't any fool girls wanting laws for the protection of Peoria blackbirds! Gosh, all hemlock! they're made of blue mud and look more like a pop bottle than a feathered songster."

"I think Verbena means well, anyhow," said Gladys Gonby.

"I'd like to get her photograph carrying bread crumbs to a Peoria blackbird or listening to its blithesome song," retorted the old man, testily.

Prof. Dadwiler Peedee introduced a friend whom he had brought with him and who was prescribed as Montague Pinkelheim. He had very prominent ears and a small freckled nose that looked like a wart between. His eyes were like a couple of pink beads and he had a generous mouth that resembled a gash in a squash pie. Pinkelheim has more schemes than the late Col. Selbers. He has just escaped from his last one and is on his uppers, so to speak. In reading the report of a consul to Nigeria, he discovered that there wasn't a single steam laundry in the country although there were nearly 2,000,000 inhabitants. Within forty-eight hours he had secured the remnants of his mother's little fortune and purchased a complete outfit to the extent of $12,000. This he shipped to Africa and himself accompanied it, taking half a dozen expert laundresses with him. On his arrival in Nigeria he was shocked to find that there was only one shirt in the country and the queen had sewed that up and was using it for a rose bag. Most of the natives wore nothing but a coat of black and tan and a bone ring. Even the expert laundresses were shocked—although one of them in a moment of poverty went still farther into the interior and became the queen of a strange people who worshipped a piebald ant-eater and ate cocoanuts for a living. In this unfortunate African venture Pinkelheim lost his mother's all. He was obliged to work his passage home and leave all his machinery behind. Now he is press agent for Mme. Barbazon's trained seals and is carrying poetry as a side line. He has been chasing the tail lights of Bohemia and writes in a feverish way. Here is an example of his wares as recited to the club:

The Door is Closed.

The door is closed—till the morning
Colors the eastern sky
As rum doth the nose of the toper,
Or zephyrs the blooming rye.

I saw the light in the distance,
Gleam through the fog and mist,
And a feeling of joy came o'er me,
That my soul could not resist;

Of mingled pleasure and longing,
That was not akin to doubt,
For the sign loomed up from the corner,
And the lights were not yet out.

Yet lo! when I stood at the threshold,
And tugged at the massive door,
Never an inch it yielded,
Though I raised my voice to a roar.

Oh! bring forth a foaming beaker,
Of the ale whose praise hath been sung,
That shall soothe this restless feeling,
And wash the fuzz from my tongue.

Come brew me a fragant cocktail,
That shall nerve this wasted arm,
And lend to thy skill as a mixer,
The cordial's pungent charm.

And the sun shall rise in the morning,
A great big mass of red,
And its rays shall fall like a nimbus,
Around my dazzled head.

But no answer came to my pleading,
And fainting, I turned anway:
The door is closed—till the dawning,
Of another and rosier day.

"Makes a noise like an old sport, doesn't he?" whispered Vaseline Botts as the visitor concluded his reading.

"That's more like Shortfellow than Longfellow," commented the Cheerful Nut.

Several of the members were quite sore and sleepy as a result of their arduous labors in the Roman army in connection with the outdoor production of "Julius Caesar." Simon Bolivar Dunn carried a fourteen pound spear for four hours and he insisted that acting was not what it was cracked up to be. He couldn't see how Trixie Friganza kept up.

However, the experience was valuable and the output of blank verse is likely to be stimulated.

The picnic committees reported progress and the limerick contest was going fine according to the secretary. So they sang the closing ode and parted.

All applications for membership; all literary contributions, communications or limericks, and all suggestions for the design for the club button, should be sent to Eugene Brown, editorial rooms, The Times.

BITS OF VERSE.

The Fallen Star.

A man once loved a star, pure, radiant, white,
And sought to reach it, scaling many a height.
With climbing weary and half faint, he pressed
Onward and upward to the topmost crest.
Still distant in the vast heaven's span
Shone the white light upon the way-worn man;
Then, humbly, prayerful, gazing from afar,
He breathed his passion to the clear white star!
And, lo! the star leaped down and changed to fire
To meet the ardor of the man's desire.
From out the galaxy it made complete,
It trailed its glory at its lover's feet.

He stooped not! With hands stretching toward the place
His star had filled in the great vaulted space,
He wailed in anguish, through the darkened night:
"Alas, the star I loved was white, was white!"
—[Elizabeth R. Finley, in The Smart Set.

The Neglected Call.

"Heart," I said to my heart, "life's not a battle;
No word has come to us to fight—to slay—
To tilt at other hearts, nor yet at shadows.
"Heart," I said to my heart, let's just—today—
Lie cheek-deep in field-daisies, so, and listen
To what June has to say."

"Heart," I said to my heart, "why should we, shouting,
Wave high a sword, and spur against a shade?
Let's just be glad, then, that the pink is showing
In all the bulky rosebuds down the glade.
Our duty's just to chatter with the blackbirds;
Or why was springtime made?

"Heart," I said to my heart, "let's dream. What matter
If fools break lances with the stars tonight?
There is no music in a groan, no beauty
In graping wounds—shall these profane our sight?"

"Heart," I said to my heart, then, in a whisper,
"Let's both go back and fight!"
—[Mary Carolyn Davies, in Boston Transcript.

In the magic realm of movieland.

An interesting study of Lillian Gish, occupying herself between camera calls (top.) Miss Gish is being featured in a new allegorical film drama at the Fine Arts studio. Below, at the left, is Enid Markey, who is co-starring with William Desmond in "Captain Danny," a military photoplay, being produced by the Ince company, and Marie Walcamp, daring Universal favorite, who recently was severely injured while working in a picture, but is now rapidly recuperating.

MEN AND EVENTS.

When twins were born to Mrs. John Hodges of Bristol, Tenn., last week, they brought her total to ten children in thirteen years. Mrs. Hodges is 29 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Williams of Danville, Ill., welcomed their twentieth child last week. The father nwas the nineteenth child of his parents.

When a poplar plank from Tennessee was split open by Junius F. Bishop of Binghamton, N. Y., it was found to contain eighteen bullets, which, from their shape and caliber, are thought to have become imbedded in the tree during the Civil War.

Fred McCormack, of Reno, Nev. startled the people of Kansas City, Mo., the other day by wearing gold buttons on his clothing. Four $20 coins ornamented the front of his coat. There were six $10 gold pieces on his vest, three $10 pieces on each sleeve, and a $50 gold piece was used as a watchcharm. "We grow money in my country," he said.

When the wife of a British Tommy gave birth to twins a few days ago, she wrote to her husband in the trenches in France, asking what to name the infants. Shrapnel and Lyddite was the reply, and the twins were duly named.

Sylvester Chahuska Long Lance, a full-blooded Cherokee Indian, has received an appointment to West Point from President Wilson. He is at present a student in St. John's Military Academy, where he is fitting himself for West Point. He will enter next March. While a student at Carlisle he was very prominent in athletics. He earned his own way in both the schools, earning enough during the summer to pay his schooling the following winter.

Joseph A. Willard of Delmar Township, Pa., has been exhibiting a relic in the shape of a carved ivory snuffbox. On the cover is inscribed "Susanna Willard, 1796." This heirloom is said to have come over in the Mayflower and has been handed down in the Willard family these 600 years.

Dr. Virgil A. Davis of Kansas City, has made a study of longevity recently, and has found 673 persons in this country who are 90 years of age or older. The oldest person is Mrs. L. E. Killcrease of Pine Hills, Tex., who is said to be 138 years old. A peculiar fact brought out in Dr. Davis's investigation is that many of these aged persons are users of honey, while they consume only small quantities of salt and pepper.

William G. Murdock, Milton, former postmaster and lawyer, has a copy of a Bible, printed in Latin and Greek, and published at Rotterdam, Holland, in 1648, just 268 years ago. It is in a fairly good state of preservation, except that the back is missing. The paper is good, and the type unusually well-cut and clear to read. In fact, the mechanical work on the book is as good, if not better, than that turned out of many printshops today. Mr. Murdock does not know where it came from or who brought it into his family. While searching the garret at his home, he says, he found it among other books.

Out on Location.

(Continued from Twentieth Page.)

He has a bungalow at New Dorp, Staten Island.

"I want to go back," he said, the other day, "not so much because of the fishing and crabbing, but because I am not positive that I turned out the lights before I came West!"

Where Money Goes.

Oscar Apfel, who is directing out at the Fox studio, was told by William Farnum the other day that the people of the United States spend $150,000,000 a year for chewing gum.

"Thank goodness for that information," said Apfel. "Now I know what moving picture actresses do with their fabulous salaries."

Cooley Shifts.

Hal Cooley has left the American to take the lead in a big multiple-reel picture being produced by the Monrovia Feature Film Company.

Dave's New Gloom Chaser.

Dave Smith is about to start work for the Vitagraph on a series of one-reel comedies of the style of "The Hoyden," "Her Loving Relations" and others.

Sorry About the Money.

Cleo Madison had an odd experience while in San Francisco filming "Her Bitter Cup." The company of U players were taking scenes in the slum district, and large crowds of the tenement people stood around watching. Many of the children recognized the star and did not hesitate to call her by her first name. Touched at sight of these small atoms of humanity, Miss Madison withdrew a short distance from the camera, and when the children followed her she began showering small change upon them. Immediately there was a wild scramble for the nickles and dimes, and before she knew it the picture actress was the center of a miniature mob.

Stooping to pick up a tiny girl who had been knocked down, Miss Madison lost her own balance, fell in the very midst of the excited surge of childhood, and might have been hurt if one of the men in the company had not pushed his way in and assisted her to her feet.

When the hubbub had subsided the Universal star smiled a little ruefully and said: "And that poor baby whom I picked up wasn't crying because the other children had trampled on her, but because, as she said, holding out her empty hands while the tears made muddy rivulets down her face, 'I no got any!'"

Ade's Best.

The Essanay is making a feature of the George Ade fable, "The Fable of the Fearsome Feud Between the First Families."

Just Like That!

Grace Reals, who plays the part of the genteel crook in Essanay's feature, "Sherlock Holmes," in which William Gillette is starred, is a brave woman. When you see her walking down a narrow, dark flight of steps into a cellar with the rats scurrying to and fro you will agree. One of the rodents runs up the stairs directly beneath her feet. She did not scream, she did not bat an eye. Instead she lifted her train and daintily kicked the rat back down the steps into the cellar.

Near to Nature.

Tom Chatterton, hero of American serial, "The Secret of a Submarine," was explaining the beauties of his chicken ranch to a sweet young thing from the East the other day, and among other features exhibited the big incubator.

"You've explained it all so clearly, Mr. Chatterton," said the S. Y. T., "there's just one thing I don't understand."

"What's that?" asked Tom.

"Well, I see where you put the lamp to keep it warm and where the chicks go, and all that, but where do you put the hen?"

"Gee, N'Yolk's th' Place."

Norma Talmadge, who leaves for the East tonight to work in the Triangle studio at Yonkers, says that "while she doesn't want everybody in California to come to the train and tell her they are glad she is going away, still she admits she really does like New York a lot better than California."

No Fires, Please.

Dustin Farnum, who has just returned from the mountains where he filmed some scenes for the Morosco Photoplay Company, in his latest picture, says that in one of the forest reserves he discovered the following unique sign:

"This is God's country. Don't throw lighted cigarettes and matches about, and make it look like hell!"

Mary's New Picture.

"Hulda from Holland" is the name of the next Mary Pickford release.

He's at it Again.

The collector of "odd facts" has infested the motion picture field. He says: "Do you know—

"That 250,000 miles of film are produced in pictures yearly?

"That Muriel Ostriche runs a dancing school when not acting?

"That Betty Nansen has returned to 'faderland' Norway?

"That a mirror screen has been invented which allows of daylight photoplay projection?

"That the 'Squaw Man' was the first film to be reviewed by the daily press?"

"That it is against Federal laws to photograph currency?

"That Bronco Billy Anderson is now in New York resting up?"

Gracie is Promoted.

Grace Valentine, former favorite at the Morosco, is to make her debut as a Metro star, with Lionel Barrymore in "Dorian's Divorce."

Much-filmed R. and J.

Everybody's doin' it: hastening to put "Romeo and Juliet" into picture form. Now it's the Metro, who propose to star Francis Bushman and Beverley Bayne in the famous roles.

When Wood Meets Bone.

Pity poor Eric Campbell! Eric is the 300-pound "heavy" appearing in "The Floorwalker," the Charlie Chaplin picture being shown at the Garrick. In one of the scenes it falls to Eric to stand still while Charlie splinters a wooden box over his head. For some reason the box failed to break when Chaplin brought it down with a crash on poor Eric's cranium, and a retake was necessary. Chaplin was satisfied. Eric was the only one that wasn't.

"That's all right, old boy," declared Chaplin with a sly wink at the director. "We've got a lot more of 'em."

"Yes, I know; but I haven't got any more of these," replied the heavy, ruefully rubbing his head.

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EDUCATORS, SCIENTISTS.

John Bovington, a graduate of the University of Washington, and until a few weeks ago an instructor in Harvard, has accepted a professorship in Kelo. He has made a name as a debater, winning in 1914 the Pasteur medal at the sixteenth annual debate at Harvard for the trophy. This prize was founded in 1898 by Baron Pierre de Coubertin.

The Rev. Frederick John Foakes-Jackson, dean of Jesus College, Cambridge, Eng., who recently came to this country, and who has been lecturing in Massachusetts, is known as a brilliant scholar and independent thinker, and has edited the most trenchant book on the part of the church in the present world crisis that has appeared in England. A short time ago he was a candidate for the position of Regius professor of divinity in Cambridge University, in succession to Dr. H. B. Swete. Dean Foakes-Jackson did not receive the appointment, and it was probably not expected that he would, as there were other candidates with at least seniority to recommend them.

Prof. Westel Woodbury Willoughby of Johns Hopkins University has been named legal adviser to the Chinese government, succeeding his brother, William Franklin Willoughby. He was born at Alexandra, Va., in 1867. In 1891 he was admitted to the bar, and for seven years practiced in Washington. For four years he was assistant professor of political science at Leland Stanford University. He is a member of the American Historical Association and the American Society of International Law. Many important works have come from his pen, among them "The Supreme Court of the United States—Its History and Administrative Importance" and "Constitutional Law of the United States." He is also the managing editor of the American and Political Science Review.

The discovery of a planet by Dr. Wolf of Koenigstuhl is announced in a cablegram received at the Harvard College observatory from Copenhagen. The object, which had a cometary appearance, had a daily motion of minus 32 sec. in right ascension and plus 5 min. in declination, and was visible through a large telescope.

Elliot Cowdin of New York City, a graduate of Harvard, has just received the military medal and has been cited for the second time in army orders for his brilliant exploits as a member of the Franco-American Flying Corps. The citation says of Cowdin, who is now a sergeant: "He engaged voluntarily for the duration of the war, and has shown remarkable bravery, dash and devotion. He defeated an enemy aeroplane in the recent operations, and has attacked twelve enemy machines, of which one has been destroyed." This is considered a notable tribute to the American flying legion, which is composed of more than fifty Americans, most of them university graduates.

Dr. Carl W. Bishop, leader of the Pennsylvania University Museum's Chinese expedition, nearly lost his life several months ago when a small boat containing members of the Philadelphia exploring party upset in a storm on the Yangtse River. Dr. Bishop left Philadelphia eighteen months ago with a party of scientists to study native Chinese art in the inland provinces. After remaining many months in the interior the party made an attempt to reach Yunnan-fu over the mountains. This attempt failed, and, led by Dr. Bishop, the explorers started down the Yangtse River in small boats. The boat bearing Dr. Bishop and the most valuable of his specimens upset. Had it not been for the heroism of a Chinese boy, who helped Dr. Bishop to one of the other boats, the explorer would have drowned. Furthermore, in the Snow Mountains the party almost perished from cold and starvation.

NO MORE MOSLEM STATES.

Political Power in Asia and Africa has Utterly Changed.

[Christian Herald:] If one could stand on the top of the minaret of the great Azhar University Mosque and look eastward, westward, northward and southward over what is termed the Moslem world, and then remember its past history of thirteen centuries, nothing would so impress the thoughtful observer as the vast changes which have taken place within the areas of these lands which for all these centuries have been dominantly Moslem. Leaving out of account the spread of Islam in Africa and its extension in some parts of Asia, especially India and Malaysia, the map of the old Moslem world remains about the same. Islam was cradled in the desert and has for all these centuries dominated North Africa and the Near East, together with Persia and Central Asia. In 907 A.D. the borders of the Caliphate included the whole of Turkestan, Persia and Western India, and stretched from the confines of the Chinese Empire to farthest Morocco and included the whole of Spain. Well might the ruler of so vast a domain call himself Sultan the Magnificent.

Today the distribution of political power has utterly changed. Even before the present war the Turkish Caliphate included only 13,000,000 out of the 200,000,000 Moslem world population. Great Britain's rule extended over 95,000,000 Moslems, the Queen of Holland has under her protection 35,000,000, while in Russia there were 15,000,000, and in the French colonies near 16,000,000 enjoyed the protection of this Christian power. With the exception of Afghanistan and Persia, both of which may now be considered buffer state, there are no independent Moslem rulers in the world. Where formerly doors were closed and the hope of even driving the plowshare into virgin soil was deferred by manifold obstacles, now these doors are nailed open, and three-fourths of the Moslem world may be said to be accessible to the colporteur, the preacher, the medical missionary and the teacher. Everywhere there is seed-sowing; in many places there are signs of a coming harvest!

Who Plants a Tree.

Who plants a tree
Plants not what is, but is to be.
Ahope, a thought for future years,
A prayer, a dream of higher spheres,
That rise from out our doubts and fears,
As seed or acorn from the clod
And dungeon darkness of the sod
To light upsprings.

Who plants a tree
Blesses earth's children yet to be.
Toilers shall rest beneath its shade,
The dreamers dream of golden hours,
And frolic youth and winsome maid
Shall bless the shadow that it gives;
So, happy birds among its leaves,
And lowly flowers.

Who plants a tree
Plants aspiration heavenly;
Youth, with eternal upward glance,
And vigor, counting not the toil
That raises life 'bove circumstance;
Plants resolution absolute,
And home-bred courage striking root
In native soil.

Who plants a tree
Plants beauty where all eyes may see,
In mirror of her loveliness,
How Nature fashions beauteous forms
Through sunny calms and darksome storms—
A parable of human life
That grows to excellence through strife
Of beating storms.
—[Robert H. Adams, in Youth's Companion.

THE PEN

Literature and Art — New Books Book News

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THE SATYR OF THE LITERATI.

George Bernard Shaw Writes Three Plays as a Text for His Prefaces—Turns Theologian in "Androcles and the Lion," and with His Usual Impudence but Unusual Dignity, Discusses the Character of Jesus—Lampoons Phases of Morality in "Overruled"—and Rams the Offensive Word "Bloody" Into the Ears of Cultured English People who Attend "Pygmalion."

AS USUAL, Mr. Shaw has written a book of prefaces and put a few plays in the appendices.

Moreover, with that wise precaution which his own long experience as a critic taught him advisable if an author would have his work discussed in a way agreeable to him, Mr. Shaw has himself also reviewed "Androcles and the Lion," "Overruled," and "Pygmalion" (Brentano's) and incorporated the reviews along with the prefaces.

The ratio is approximately 200 pages of prefaces and reviews to 150 of drama. It is an agreeable ratio. Mr. Shaw is never uninteresting when talking about himself or about his work.

With characteristic felicity he does the unexpected. While our brilliant young men who worship imitatively at Mr. Shaw's flashing oddities and topsy-turvy viewpoints are considering the Bible as not even worthy their ridicule, much less their serious consideration, Mr. Shaw unexpectedly turns theologian.

The preface to "Androcles" is the most serious of his later writings. Much of it is admirable in the highest sense—in a sense to which Mr. Shaw seldom even tries to attain—and he has fused very adroitly his more or less professional impudence with unwonted dignity, if not a certain reverence, in analyzing the gospels of Matthew, Mark, Luke and John, the attitude of Peter with relation to the character and teachings of Jesus. He has never written anything that compares to it, either in keenness of exposition, or in design so directly addressed to the attention of scholars.

"Androcles and the Lion" is a boisterous farce; and though serving as a text for the preface has no more relation to it than the conventional pulpit sermon has to the usual text. This play, like "Pygmalion," is well known; one was made accessible through a magazine; the other has been popular on the stage. The preface and Mr. Shaw's comments are new, and are far more important than even these very unusual plays.

Androcles presents the persecutions of the early Christians; and in his own review of the play (something different from the preface) he takes pains to draw an analogy between certain types of early Christians and certain contemporary Christians, and how unchristian they were and are. Of the latter he says: "They did not protest even when a body calling itself the Anti-German League (not having noticed, apparently, that it had been anticipated by the British Empire, the French Republic, and the kingdoms of Italy, Japan and Serbia) actually succeeded in closing a church at Forest Hill in which God was worshiped in the German language. One would have supposed that this grotesque outrage on the commonest decencies of religion would have provoked a remonstrance from even the worldliest bench of bishops. But no: apparently it seemed to the bishops as natural that the House of God should be looted when He allowed German to be spoken in it as that a baker's shop with a German name over the door should be pillaged. Their verdict was, in effect, 'Serves God right, for creating the Germans!'"

In speaking of his witty martyrs that play important roles in Androcles, Mr. Shaw points out characteristically: "A Christian martyr was thrown to the lions, not because he was a Christian, but because he was a crank: that is, an unusual sort of person. And multitudes of people, quite as amiable and civilized as we, crowded to see the lions eat him just as they now crowd the lion-house in the Zoo at feeding time, not because they really care two-pence about Diana or Christ, or could have given you any intelligent or correct account of the things Diana and Christ stood against one another for, but simply because they wanted to see a curious and exciting spectacle. . . .

"And if the government decided to throw persons of unpopular or eccentric views to the lions in the Albert Hall of the Earl's Court stadium tomorrow, can you doubt that all the seats would be crammed, mostly by people who could not give you the most superficial account of the views in question.

"Much less unlikely things have happened. It is true that if such a revival does take place soon, the martyrs will not be members of heretical religious sects: they will be Peculiars, Anti-Vivisectionists, Flat-Earth men, scoffers at the laboratories, or infidels who refuse to kneel down when a procession of doctors goes by. But the lions will hurt them just as much, and the spectators will enjoy themselves just as much, as the Roman lions and spectators used to."

"Pygmalion" is a satire on the English language as "she" is spoken; the essence of Mr. Shaw's maliciousness is in the frequent use of the word "bloody" as it appears throughout the play.

The English are reputed to be a calm, self-possessed people; but the keen Irishman made every cultured Englishman and lady who witnessed "Pygmalion" squirm with a great squeamishness. The word "bloody" is taboo among the refined of England; they would sooner repeat Cambronne's famous retort on the field of Waterloo than say the word; but the Satyr of the Literati made the cultured come and pay good money into his pocket while he insulted them. So revolting is the word to refined English ears that magazines and papers reviewing the play did not dare mention "bloody," but indicated it as our conservative magazines now indicate "damn;" thus "——."

Pygmalion is a professor of phonetics who picks a guttersnipe of a flower girl from the streets and makes of her in three months one who speaks English with cultured correctness.

At the end of the play, Mr. Shaw repudiates the obvious deduction one makes from the last scene: that is, that Higgins will marry Liza. The author then with some detail writes a sequel in narrative form, showing how Liza marries Freddie, and something of their struggles and middle-class prosperity. But Mr. Shaw knows, and should know that those who read know, that as long as the play was on the boards he was quite content to give the audience the impression of a romantic alliance between the erstwhile guttersnipe and the distinguished professor.

But Mr. Shaw enjoys nothing more than trying to befuddle his readers on unimportant points. If one remembers that, the clever dramatist loses much of his solicitously cherished enigmatical quality.

"Overruled" is a farce on immorality. It presents a potentially adulterous flirtation between two husbands and two wives; and when the illicit amourousness of all parties is revealed to one another, they discuss the situation freely with Shavian eccentricity of viewpoint.

As pertains to the other plays, the preface for this is the more important.

Mr. Shaw relates that the common brand of adulterous farces bore him; that he is not interested in the ruses and explanations of the wife to avoid suspicion of guilt, or the cunning lies of the husband to escape a divorce; that what he wants to know is how the implicated parties really feel about their guilt.

"It is often assumed," he writes, "indeed it is the official assumption of the churches and the divorce courts—that a gentleman and a lady cannot be together alone innocently. And that is manifest blazing nonsense, though many women have been stoned to death in the east, and divorced in the west, on the strength of it. On the other hand, the innocent and conventional people who regard the gallant adventures as crimes of so horrible a nature that only the most depraved and desperate characters engage in them or would listen to advances in that direction without raising alarm with the noisiest indignation, are clearly examples of the fact that most sections do not know how the other sections live."

Libertines are differentiated as theoretical philanderers who believe the game legitimate yet usually live model lives; and puritanical philanderers, who think it very immoral and dishonorable, yet get into one affair after another, even as a drunkard who lectures against alcohol takes it to the point of befuddlement at every chance.

Mr. Shaw appears at his cleverest throughout the book. Forsooth, he is a phenomenon; and instead of his sparkling well of wit being pumped dry — as he feared some fifteen years ago it soon would be—it seems to have developed into an artesian. Call him a user of tricks, assort his mechanical paradoxes, account for his amusing impudence, tear from him the motley and take away his bladder, strip him of every device—and still that protean wit of his will assume no mediocre shape.

George Bernard Shaw.
Joseph Simpson's pen portrait of the Irish playwright.

AN EXOTIC TRAGEDY

Hugo von Hofmannsthal, a German member of the group of symbolic dramatists most distinguished by Maeterlinck, the entire group being more or less fascinated by exotic tragedy, medievalism, and extravagant poetic conceits, has in "Madonna Dianora" contributed a short play fully exemplifying the more attractive qualities of his school.

"Madonna Dianora" (Richard G. Badger, Contemporary Dramatists Series) is translated by Harriet Betty Boas, and well. The play has sometimes been compared to "Pelleas and Melisande."

The comparison is far-fetched, untenable; speciously held perhaps, because Dianora lets her hair fall over the balustrade, but she entangles no Pelleas in its strands; and though her husband, too, is jealous with good cause, neither the action nor symbolism resembles Maeterlinck's famous tragedy.

Dianora, a matron of twenty, and for five years wed to a heavy-handed, cruel lord, muses by the window of the castle out of which she has dropped a silk ladder while awaiting her lover. She is surprised by her husband, who sees the ladder.

Follows then tense but quiet and remarkably dramatic action. The attitude of Braccio is striking, impressive. He is calm, matter-of-fact, ominously so; and she, varying between hysterical terror and defiance, briefly tells something of how she came by her faithless love. Braccio asks of her what she would have done had he not come by chance to her chamber. She cries out that she would have waited for her lover thus—and leans far over the balustrade with her arms extended. Braccio then hurriedly makes a noose of the ladder and strangles her.

While she waits for her lover she exclaims out:

". . . Intoxication makes me glad!
Why, I could walk along the very edge
Of narrow walls, and would not totter—no!
Could I but fall into the waters deep!
In their cool velvet arms I would be well,
Gliding in grottoes of bright sapphire hues,
Playing with wondrous beings of the deep
All golden finned with eyes benignly sad.
Yes, if I were immured in thickest woods
Within some ruined walls, my soul were free.
For there the forest's animals would come
And tiny birds. The little weasels would
Brush up against and touch my naked toes
With their soft snouts and lashes of bright eyes
While in the moss I lay and ate wild fruit."

Again she says:

"The quiet waters mirror what they see.
And from this window, on this balustrade
Of cool and heavy stones, I bend me o'er
Stretching my arms so they may touch the ground.
I feel as though I were a dual being
Gazing within me at my other self."

The play is of one act, woven together with technique and colored with poetry. It is a little masterpiece of tragic beauty, conveying appealingly the emotions of both Braccio and his false lady, who is exquisite despite her guilt.

Among the book reviews in the current number of the Yale Review are critical estimates of Lounsbury's "The Life and Times of Tennyson," reviewed by Brander Matthews; Phelps's recent book on Browning, reviewed by Archibald Henderson; Canby's "College Sons and College Fathers," reviewed by Bliss Perry; the new volumes of the Russell Sage foundation, reviewed by H. P. Fairchild; the Columbia Dramatic Museum publications, reviewed by J. R. Crawford; and Clapp's "Economic Aspects of the War," reviewed by ex-Governor Baldwin. Other reviews discuss books by Amy Lowell, Ralph Adams Cram, F. E. Pierce, Winifred Stephens, Bliss Perry, Sir Edwin Pears, Croce, W. S. Johnson and Mary Russell Mitford. No more interesting or profitable number of the review has appeared.

BOOKS OF FICTION.

"The House of War."

Against a broad background Marmaduke Pickthall has projected a well-balanced and interesting story, novel in its conception and details, handled with skill and written attractively. "The House of War" (Duffield & Co.) is too moderate for satire, and too impersonal, objective, for cynicism; but nevertheless it succeeds in conveying the impression that missionaries who go into Asia Minor are often deluded by their own fervor, gulled by the natives, and when their efforts are not futile they are usually pestiferous.

Few novels have more effectively dealt with the age-old rivalries and misunderstandings of races, which began with the crusades, came down the centuries and endure with the present European intrusions into the Orient; or have shown as well the intricate subtleties and duplicity of the oriental mind, the crass bull-headedness of the Saxons, the blindness of missionaries who seek to convert Moslems by calling Mahomet an impostor, the preposterous hybrid developed by grafting occidental educations onto Arabian youths. Those conditions form the backgrounds of the story relating the experiences of the fanatical, wealthy and beautiful Elsie Wilding who believes it her Christian duty to save souls, who preaches in a kind of pigeon Arabic and sings Christian hymns in English to the curious and illiterate.

Elsie's maid, the pretty, subtle Jemileh, with her elaborating intriguing to accomplish insignificant things; Jemileh's family which fastens onto Elsie's patronage; the Pasha and his beautiful, passionate daughter talking freely of marriage in a way that outrages the English girl's modesty; the Americanized Percy with his commercial plan for Christianizing the Moslems and preposterous ruse for winning sympathy from Elsie; the British Consul who speaks his mind of ignorant Europeans and the wise Fenn who says Moslems are the best people in the East, and numerous other characters, distinctive and interesting, are woven dexterously into the story.

"The House of War" (Dar ul Harb) is the designation formerly given to all those Christians of the countries conquered by Moslems who declined to embrace Islam; it simply meant they remained technically at war. But the Christians of the Turkish empire have now, the author says in a prefatory note, become a House of War in a much wider sense, a development to which the European missionaries who come and go have, often inadvertently, contributed. It is that condition which he has shown. The book is not exciting, but it is far from dull. Mr. Pickthall has unusual narrative ability and a discriminating sense of the dramatic—he has made good use of both.

"Captain Margaret."

Many years ago John Masefield wrote "Captain Margaret" (The Macmillan Company,) but it has been largely lost sight of in the general acclaim of his later success as a poet. A new edition has been put out, and William Lyon Phelps, professor of literature at Yale, with his characteristic generosity toward all established authors, has hastened to give it the imprint of his influential approval.

"Captain Margaret" is a tale of piratical days, when buccaneers were on the seas and America had not been long discovered. The theme is of a utopian attempt to found a model city in Panama, particularly for the Indians.

The style texture is good. Mr. Masefield is always simple and graphic. But in every other particular "Captain Margaret" is preposterous and mushy. Mr. Masefield deals purely in black and white characters and he shows an ignorance of women that is disgraceful in one who has tended bar and been to sea instead of having lived in solitary confinement in a monastery.

Captain Margaret is good and loves Olivia, who is not only good, pure, serene, but refined to an angelic degree. She loves a villainous fellow, Stukeley, a hound, who not only makes no effort to conceal his infamy from her, but talks to her vulgarly, insults her, abuses her and still this super-refined and intelligent woman can see nothing wrong with him. Olivia is a literary abnormality, the like of which is seldom found outside passionate trivialities of paper-backed rubbish, the Bertha M. Clay and Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth novels.

Captain Margaret himself is a dreamer, but not a fool; unusual, but not unreal. After numerous complications — amazingly sensational when one remembers the prosey inaction of Masefield's later works—Stukeley dies, leaving his refined and loving wife free just as she is beginning to see that Margaret is an honest, attractive man of pure character.

"Babette."

F. Berkeley Smith tells an idyllic French story of regeneration in "Babette;" with grace and a touch of the whimsical, relating how a bold and successful forger becomes in love with the daughter of a jailer and successfully tries to reform.

Babette is beautiful, young and trusting, and almost at first sight she falls in love with him, when the gallant and handsome Raveau visits the old, historic jail, ostensibly as a tourist, but in reality to get in touch with one of the inmates; and he in turn is so stirred by her beauty and charm as to at once set about honestly wooing her.

Raveau is a cunning crook, a gambler, a forger and in the eyes of the police a thorough scoundrel; but Babette's eyes and kisses awaken manhood within him, and though the police and certain other complications won't allow him to dismiss his past and start again, he fights bravely for his chance and all the while protects Babette from the knowledge that he is a crook. And finally, the police, after frightening him into a panic, suddenly make a proposition that clears his whole record and leaves him free to start again.

As was said, the story is idyllic. Babette's quaint father, the old French jailer, and his quaint prisoners are in truth of distinct charm. Raveau himself is a sort of polite Raffles in love, surprisingly adroit in crime and amazingly tender to his victims whether at baccarat or robbery—the kind of rogue we'd all like to be, yet the kind that no man can be. Babette herself is a dear little girl whom Mr. Smith's grace of description has favored strongly, and also the kind of a heroine that no girl can well be outside of a book written by a doting author.

"Web of Steel."

Cyrus Townsend Brady, who is very nearly as prolific as a syndicate or Robert W. Chambers, and who uses a rubber-stamp hero, pressing his heroic mannikin shape on the pages of every novel, whether of ancient Rome, the Napoleonic era, the Far or Middle West, has engaged the assistance of his son, Cyrus Townsend Brady, Jr., a civil engineer, in the writing of the "Web of Steel" (Fleming H. Revell.)

There is nothing subtle or detailed about Mr. Brady's novels. He deals in emotions, streaks his canvas with heavy lines, and though no iniquitous villain has a part in "Web of Steel," a blasting misfortune which ruins his career is the foil for the brilliant and generous Meade. The largest bridge in the world, designed by Meade's father, falls. Meade, to save his father's reputation, assumes the blame. His career is ruined.

But Helen Illingworth, daughter of the president of the construction company that is nearly bankrupted by the loss of the bridge, continues to love him; she loves him violently, almost hysterically, begs to be allowed to share his disgrace as his wife; and not being allowed by the honorable Meade to so dishonor herself, continues to love him faithfully after he disappears.

Meade, under another name, goes into the West and takes a humble job in reclamation work, where soon, because of his unconcealable efficiency and skill, he is promoted into position of trust and in an hour of extreme peril and danger distinguishes himself conspicuously—just about the time Helen and her father arrive on the scene.

Papers and documents which show that Meade was not to blame for the defect in the ill-fated bridge are brought to light; the tarnish is wiped from his reputation and all's well that ends well.

Messrs. Brady have really told two stories—that is, a story and its sequel. They are built on heroic lines of the so-called "virile" type, and all the characters are manly and strong, the one woman is beautiful and faithful, a paragon of loyalty; thereby making "The Web of Steel" an ideal novel for youthful people to read.

THE MEANING OF LIFE?

"The Meaning of Personal Life" (Charles Scribner's Sons) is the rather suggestive title of the latest of nine volumes produced by Newman Smyth, among which are "Through Science to Faith," being a reprint of his Lowell lectures, and "The Orthodox Theology of Today."

In the opening chapter of this volume the author gives a lucid account of the latest conceptions of the constitution of matter—ether, electrons, atoms, molecules, etc., and then theorizes on the possible beginnings of life, the impenetrable mystery of the primordial cell. Were the conditions fortuitous that brought the three elements—carbon, hydrogen and oxygen—into vital juxtaposition, or was there a purposeful plan in the development of these physical elements which fitted them to become agencies in the wonderful processes characteristic of organic life.

But after the elements in their multiform complexities have become vitalized, after they have been built into the cells and the latter have been associated in organic functions, how shall we then account for dawning consciousness? Can insensate matter, however aggregated, can it think, can it will, can it accomplish? Is there something other than matter and force that co-ordinates the physical and vital forces of life and directs their latent energies? If so, whence did it come, and what is its destiny? These questions are neither asked nor answered by the author, but they constantly obtrude themselves upon the mental vision of the reader, and he finds himself in a perpetual quandary from which he is never extricated.

Yet the style is clear, the facts are cited impartially from antagonistic sources, and the reasoning fair and logical. While the volume provokes thought and speculation, it is tantalizing, and the anticipated elucidation never arrives. Yet the author probably believes that he has solved a great mystery, and many of his readers will imagine that they are enlightened and have discovered "The Meaning of Personal Life."

W. H. K.

"Up in the Arctic regions the nights are six months long," remarked the Extensive Traveler. "Thasso?" said the Inebriated One. "Gee! Think of a crowd of Eskimos singing, 'We won't go home until morning.'"—[Life.

RUGGED VERS LIBRE.

CHICAGO POEMS. By Carl Sandburg. Henry Holt & Co., New York.

The vorticists, imagists, vers libristsand whatnots, all being fractions and factions of the poetical cult, are quite plentiful; and some of them, having more vitality and ideas than others, write on occasion peculiar passages which, though there is no particular reason for calling them poetry, are decidedly impressive and unique.

Amid a great deal of inconsequential stuff, the tedious repetition in form and style among the 200 "poems" of Mr. Sandburg's book are many, and particularly a few, instances of ideas wrought into a kind of thought-drama that hold the attention and haunt the memory.

"Personality: Musings of a Police Reporter in the Identification Bureau"—to us, at least—is almost dazzling. The reporter muses:

"You have loved forty women, but you have only one thumb.
"You have led a hundred secret lives, but you make a mark.
"You go 'round the world and fight in a thousand wars and win all the world's honors, but when you come back home the print of the one thumb your mother gave you is the same print of thumb you had in your home when your mother kissed you and said good-by.
"Out of the whirling womb of time comes millions of men and their feet crowd the earth and one another's throats for room to stand and among them all are not two thumbs alike.
"Somewhere is a Great God. Thumbs who can tell the inside story of this."

Mr. Sandburg is much more rugged, has much more of a dramatic sense and is far more coherent than the usual vers librist; but for the most part he studiously strains for effect by bringing contrasts, which, as soon as one reads many "poems," lose to a great extent their novelty and become tedious.

Among the best of the selections showing this mannerism or trick, for such he has made of it in many cases, is "Child of the Romans:"

"The dago shovelman sits by the railroad track.
Eating a noon meal of bread and bologna.
A train whirls by, and men and women at tables
Alive with red roses and yellow jonquils,
Eat steaks running with brown gravy,
Strawberries and cream, eclairs and coffee.
The dago shovelman finishes the dry bread and bologna,
Washes it down with a dipper from the water-boy,
And goes back to the second half of a ten-hour day's work.
Keeping the roadbed so the roses and jonquils
Shake hardily at all in the cut-glass vases
Standing slender on the tables in the dining cars."

The "Chicago Poems," which fill about a third of the book, are easily the best. The war poems are of commonplace timbre, and the lyrical effects essayed under "Fogs and Fires" are the kind of trivialities usually associated with the vers libre movement—because so few of the people in that movement write as Mr. Sandburg can write at his best. Such poems as this:

"I sang to you and the moon
But only the moon remembers.
I sang
O reckless free-hearted rhythms,
Even the moon remembers them
And is kind to me."

—do not show versatility in the author of condensed essays like "Personality," invective like "To a Contemporary Bunkshooter" and "Government," but rather an unsuspected weakness.

Under "Shadows" Mr. Sandburg writes very short stories rather than anything like "poems," and he is tainted with maudlin when contemplating "fallen" women and country girls who get themselves seduced.

But this, "Jungheimer's:"

"In western fields of corn and northern timber lands.
They talk about me, a saloon with a soul,
The soft red lights, the long curving bar,
The leather seats and dim corners,
Tall brass spittoons, a siggern cutting ham,
And the painting of a woman half-dressed
thrown reckless across a bed after a night of booze and riots."

—is a small glittering gem of irony.

The book as a whole is easily of more importance and of higher quality than any one of hundreds of its kind—that is, of the free verse style—since "Spoon River Anthology;" and of the two, we are rather inclined to think "Chicago Poems" grows the more in favor through rereading.

THE HACK REVIEWER.

Somebody somehow has put an article called "The Hack Reviewer" across the desk of the estimable editor of The Unpopular Review—said Review belying its name splendidly each issue.

But this somebody, evidently with a kind of Svengalic thaumaturgy, got "The Hack Reviewer" into the April-June number of the quarterly; and an elegant castigation it is intended to be for those benighted folk who write book reviews.

Fortunately for the author—else he would be flooded with letters of praise and appreciation for his subtle wit and lambent humor and oh-so-impressive sarcasm and would have his nights made sleepless in taking the time to acknowledge them with the little notes of thanks authors of articles delight in writing when the occasion can possibly warrant—it is the policy of the Unpopular Review not to disclose the names of its contributors until the succeeding issue. We fancy that even then he will prefer the mysterious shades of anonymity, because he fairly radiates a seemly modesty which would, apparently, shrink and wither in the hot glare of public approval like a plucked violet in a baker's oven.

The reformed reviewer says, in the carefully-assumed manner of one speaking with authority, "no publisher's advertising, no book reviews, is the policy of nearly every newspaper; and the reviews are generally in proportion to the amount of advertising."

He says this condition is general; and specifies one illustrative instance to show that reviewers must write the sort of stuff that pleases publishers or "the powers behind the man higher up" will effectively display their displeasure and said reviewers will lose their jobs with great rapidity.

The regenerated reviewer declines to take other reviewers seriously; he explains that they are absurdly young, worn out with age and failure, or else are women reviewers. In any case, they are manifestly incompetent and easily corrupted—being "sometimes invited to lunch by astute authors, and are treated to pleasant dishes to cheer them, and given good cigars to smoke."

Yet after saying "no publisher's advertising, no book reviews" and painting a picture of the "powers above" that coerce the reviewer into subservience to the counting office, the reformed reviewer apparently with unconscious inconsistency declares "I never knew a reviewer who was bound to tell anything but the truth as he saw it. Nor have I ever written in any review a word that I knew to be false; and I believe that few reviewers do."

He explains that many authors don't read reviews because they think them "exceedingly stupid," and that reviewers are merely "tolerated" by proprietors of newspapers who don't read them either. In fact, he implies that he has a well nigh marvelous familiarity with the minds and moods of all reviewers, the office policy of all newspapers that publish reviews, with the attitude of numerous authors, as well as with lots of newspaper owners, and that he surveys reviewing in all its many phases from the pinnacle of a mountainous experience.

The article is very interesting; charming, in fact, and discloses with amusing naivete that the author is a well-meaning fellow who can't help being brilliant and witty, though he must be so at the expense of the poor devils who do dull, valueless, uninteresting work, who are sincere but write the sort of stuff that brings advertising, who are honest but have sold their souls to the little square ads.; and he confesses by his contradictions that he has merely groped with an affected appearance of familiarity around a subject of which he knows practically nothing. Like most reformed sinners, the regenerated book reviewer is chiefly interested in making a "sensational" confession—the effect of which is quite destroyed by the statement: "Nor have I ever written in any review a word that I knew to be false; and I believe that few reviewers do."

If anyone wants a serious and just criticism of reviewers and reviewing, let him go to Frank Norris and learn something valuable concerning the workers and their work—though all that is learned will not by any means be wholly complimentary.

AN INTERESTING SCIENTIST.

THE CRUISE OF THE THOMAS BARRERA. By John Henderson. G. P. Putnam's Sons.

Every ten years some author writes a book that fulfills its mission, such a book is this one. The author and other naturalists fitted out a seventy-five-foot schooner and sailed into the unknown. They cruised amid the coral reefs of Cuba, into beautiful bays along strange shores. On the pages is spread the wonders of tropical seas, the mysteries of the deep down among the reefs, in the shallows.

This book is remarkable for, first: The great amount of scientific data covering so many subjects of interest to the student and naturalist.

Second: The wonderful amount of valuable specimens collected within the short cruise of only six weeks' time.

Third: That it describes so fully, entertainingly and scientifically such a wonderful region, in itself covering some hundreds of miles, yet having in its waters shells and hundreds of sea forms, corals, fishes, sponges, hydroids and sea plants; in its valleys and mountains beautiful forests, plants, birds, flowers and smaller reptiles.

The reader, be he student, naturalist, yachtsman or tourist, will be astounded to learn that near the northwestern part of Cuba may be found these natural wonders, that there are strange tropical jungle-clad mountains unvisited for fifty years, and of uncharted coral reefs, islands and strange natives, charcoal burners, turtle hunters, wreckers, Robinson Crusoes of 1916 and strange mogotes, really inland islands. These are but crumbs left of eroded mountains, and yet these land islands contain fossil and living mollusks of the same species that existed during the earth's earlier age.

Here is a nature lover's bible which can be recommended for the yachtsman, sportsman, naturalist, teacher or librarian, and each will find it a valuable help.

The illustrations and colored plates being extra fine. The charts and maps being of great interest.

CAPT. W. L. W.

PHELPS ON DOSTOEVSKY.

William Lyon Phelps describes Dostoevsky's "The Insulted and Injured," published by Macmillan in Constance Garnett's new series of translations of this great Russian writer, as one of the most characteristic of his stories. Writing in his book, "Essays on Russian Novelists," Prof. Phelps says: "In 'The Insulted and Injured' the author gives us the life he knew best by actual experience and the life best suited to his natural gifts of sympathetic interpretation. There is no scorn and no satire in this book; it was written from an overflowing heart. One of the speeches of the spineless young Russian Alosha might be taken as illustrative of the life purpose of Dostoevsky. 'I am on fire for high and noble ideals. They may be false, but the basis on which they rest is holy.' 'The Insulted and Injured' is full of melodrama and full of tears."

Sportsman: Is it worth my time to shoot in this neighborhood? Native: Well, the shootin' ain't wuth shucks; but, then, I don't know what your time is wuth.—[Boston Transcript.

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THE FOOLIAM. By [illegible] Richard G. Badger. (A series on contemporary poetry, poems and statesmen.)

THE FLEDGLING BARD AND POETRY SOCIETY. By George [illegible] Margetson. Richard G. Badger. (A satire on phases of modern life after the manner of "Childe Harold.")

FIVE MEN AND POMPEY. By Vincent Benet. The Four Seas Company, Boston. (A series of dramatic portraits.)

THE ENGLISH TONGUE AND OTHER POEMS. By Lewis Worthington Smith. The Four Seas Company.

LAODICE AND DANAE. By [illegible] tomley. The Four Seas Company. (A play in blank verse in one act.)

IMAGES—OLD AND NEW. By Richard Aldington. Four Seas Company. (Verses by one of the [illegible] librists.)

HORIZONS. By Robert Allerton Parker. The Four Seas Company.

THE TRAGEDY. By Gilbert Cannan. The Four Seas Company. (A [illegible] verse.)

CHIEF EUROPEAN DRAMATISTS. Selected and edited by Brander Matthews. Houghton Mifflin Company. (A collection of complete plays in English by the great dramatists of Greece, Rome, England, France, Germany and Scandinavia together with critical biographical sketches of the [illegible] plays. Compare with "Chief Contemporary Dramatists.")

CHICAGO POEMS. By Carl Sandburg. Henry Holt & Co. (Poems in free verse by one of the most mature of the younger votaries of the muse usually are.)

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THE HOUSE OF WAR. By Marmaduke Pickthall. Duffield & Co. (A story of missionaries in Asia Minor; a powerful book and not a pious one.)

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SUSAN AND CLOG AND OTHER AFFAIRS. By Anne Warner. Houghton Brown & Co. (The latest volume of the popular humorist; author of "The Seven Sisters" and "Susan Clegg and Her Mother-in-Law.")

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THE GERMAN SPIRIT. By [illegible] Henry Holt & Co. (The [illegible] history of German culture [illegible] presents an interpretation of [illegible] for the consideration of [illegible]

A CAPITALIST'S VIEW OF [illegible] By the author of "From Log Cabin to Manhood." [illegible] Paul Blood. Parke, Austin & Lipscomb, New York. (The [illegible] question presented by a [illegible]

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THE PUTNAMS WILL PUBLISH

In May a romance entitled "Night Cometh," by Paul [illegible] of the French Academy, perhaps the most famous [illegible] of imaginative literature of [illegible] ten under the influence of [illegible] For although "The Night [illegible] is comparable in [illegible] with M. Bourget's earlier [illegible] its subject matter is [illegible] day, nor could it have been [illegible] ceived at any other moment [illegible] world's history.

A French military hospital [illegible] scene of the story, and the [illegible] acters are a famous surgeon, [illegible] young wounded officer, a [illegible] vent Catholic priest who is [illegible] trast with the doctor, who [illegible] of materialism. Death [illegible] both. To the [illegible] promise of life [illegible] other dreads it for the [illegible] things, and these [illegible] of existence are [illegible] plored in their [illegible] of the most [illegible]

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF LITERARY FOLK

Being Comments Gathered from One Source and Another on Books and the People Who Write Them.

Books of imagistic verse are getting to be almost as numerous as "best sellers," and as a whole scarcely more valuable. Imagistic anthologies are brought out almost from month to month, but little is known of the personality of the more important contributors, or the history of the movement. "Imagism" originated in London about 1914, when a very young poet, E. E. Hulme, in connection with one F. S. Flint, founded a poets' club, and soon afterwards published the first slender volume of "images." John Gould Fletcher had left Arkansas and gone to London for "inspiration," as Ezra Pound had some years before left Idaho for the same purpose, and both joined in the movement. Mr. Pound later went over to the "Vorticists." In 1913 Amy Lowell joined the Imagists; a little later H. D. Lawrence became converted, and since that time all manner of bards have turned to the "free verse," and are now busily founding independent cults of their own and are prolifically developing their "individualities."

Arthur Gleason, who served several months as a stretcher-bearer with the Belgian army, and whose book, "Golden Lads" was recently published, tells of an amusing experience at Furnes, where he and his wife, who was acting as a nurse, had their party commandeered a physician's house that had been destroyed by the owner and his family. Upon opening Mrs. Gleason, dressed in knickerbockers, was vigorously pushing house, when there was a knock at the door. She opened it to a group of men, one of whom, assisted, but courteous, said: "This is my house, I am Dr. Jost." Mrs. Gleason tried to hide herself behind a broom as she explained that the Croes had taken possession. It was arranged, however, so Dr. Jost became a guest in his own house.

News has come from Moscow that Maxim Gorky is dangerously ill with pneumonia in a hospital there. During the last eighteen months the revolutionist has been a devoted visitor and given personal service assisting wounded and war victims. He, himself, has been victimized by the war. His son was killed, and a literary complication has arisen which, if not a serious misfortune, at least illustrates the difficulties of being an author in time of war. The second volume of the autobiography, which was to have appeared in English this autumn, a year after "My Childhood," is held up indefinitely, according to the publishers. The translation made for the American and English publishers has been accepted by the Germans and locked up in Berlin, there to remain while the war lasts, as a retaliation against the English and the Russians.

Prospectuses are being sent out from a New York publisher to the effect that the first number of the American Proofreader, devoted to the interests of the correcting profession, will appear June 1. It is to be the first attempt, in any country or language, to establish a periodical.

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HORIZONS. By Robert Alden Sanborn. The Four Seas Company. (Verse.)

THE TRAGEDY. By Gilbert Mayhew. Four Seas Company. (A fantastic [illegible]verse.)

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THE GERANIUM LADY. By Sybil Bates. Duffield & Co. (Of a [illegible]field who planted an acre of geraniums [illegible] naval officer who came to live [illegible].)

THE HOUSE OF WAR. By Henry Pickthall. Duffield & Co. (A [illegible] of missionaries in Asia Minor; not a book and not a pious one.)

THE ROAD TO MECCA. By Florence Winn, G. P. Putnam's Sons. (Of a man's sacrifices and high spirit; a story of modern life.)

CHAPEL. By Miles Lewis. Gouverneur Deran. (The story of a West Point [illegible] and a motherless hero.)

SUSAN CLEGG AND HER AFFAIRS. By Anne Warner. Harper Brown & Co. (The last story by the [illegible] other humorist; author of "The Seven [illegible]tion of Aunt Mary.")

THE CASE OF JOHN SMITH. By Heaven and His Hell. By Mrs. [illegible] Bisland. G. P. Putnam's Sons. (An [illegible] effort in novelized form to show the [illegible]velopment of [illegible]mods and [illegible] are particularized in one humble [illegible].)

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THE GERMAN SPIRIT. By Kuno Francke. Henry Holt & Co. (The [illegible] history of German culture [illegible] presents an interpretation of [illegible] for the consideration of Americans.)

A CAPITALIST'S VIEW OF SOCIALISM. By the author of "From [illegible] Manhood." Introduction by [illegible] Paul Blood. Parke, Austin & Lipscomb, New York. (The unpopular side of the question presented by a close [illegible].)

RUSSIAN AND NOMAD. By Stephen Graham. Duffield & Co. (Tales of the [illegible] Fell. Duffield & Co. (Tales of the [illegible] ghis steppes by one who [illegible] is person.)

ON THE ART OF WRITING. By Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch. G. P. Putnam's Sons. (Lectures on various phases of [illegible] expression by the famous "Q.")

MOHAMMEDANISM. By C. Snouck Hurgronje. G. P. Putnam's Sons. (A lecture on the origin, religion and [illegible] growth and present state of Islam, [illegible]danism by the professor of [illegible] guages in the University of Leiden, [illegible]land.)

THE INFLUENCE OF JOY. By Yan Ness Dearborn. Little, Brown & Co. (A scientific exposition of the [illegible] mechanism and the significance of [illegible] basic emotion of joy. Mind and [illegible] Series.)

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OUR MILITARY HISTORY: Its Facts and Fallacies. By Leonard Wood. (Mid-Day [illegible] Britton Company. (A [illegible] defects of our [illegible] and present needs.)

VEGETARIAN COOK BOOK. By Mrs. [illegible] by the Los Angeles Ladies of the [illegible] sophical Society. Theosophic [illegible] meat eaters, have designed the [illegible] encourage vegetarianism by offering [illegible] pes for well-seasoned and tasty [illegible]

The Putnams will publish [illegible] in May a romance entitled "The Night Cometh," by Paul Bourget, [illegible] of the French Academy. This is perhaps the most important [illegible] of imaginative literature yet [illegible] ten under the influence of the [illegible] For although "The Night Cometh" is comparable in many respects with M. Bourget's earlier [illegible] its subject matter is entirely of [illegible] day, nor could it have been [illegible] ceived at any other moment of the [illegible] world's history.

A French military hospital is the scene of the story, and its chief characters are a famous surgeon and a young wounded officer whose [illegible] vent Catholic piety is in sharp contrast with the doctor's [illegible] of materialism. Death threatens both. To the one it offers the promise of life everlasting, but for other dreads it as the end of [illegible] things, and these opposing [illegible] of existence are displayed and [illegible] pitched in their relation to a [illegible] of the most poignant [illegible]

slon.

TODAY MORNING. Los Angeles Sunday Times. MAY 21, 1916.—[PART III.] 23

RUMORS AND GOSSIP OF LITERARY FOLK

Interesting Comments Gathered from One Source and Another on Books and the People Who Write Them.

Volumes of imagistic verse are getting to be almost as numerous as "free pictures," and as a whole scarcely more valuable. Imagistic anthologies are brought out almost [illegible] month to month, but little is [illegible] of the personality of the [illegible] important contributors, or the [illegible] of the movement. "Imagism" [illegible] in London about 1898, [illegible] a very young poet, E. E. [illegible], in connection with one F. S. [illegible] founded a poets' club, and [illegible] afterwards published the first [illegible] volume of "images." John [illegible] Fletcher had left Arkansas [illegible] to London for "inspiration," as Ezra Pound had some [illegible] before left Idaho for the same [illegible], and both joined in the [illegible]. Mr. Pound later went [illegible] to the "Vorticists." In 1913 [illegible] Lowell joined the imagists; a [illegible] later H. D. Lawrence became [illegible], and since that time all [illegible] of bards have turned to the [illegible]," and are now busily [illegible] independent cults of their [illegible] are prolifically developing [illegible] individualities."

[illegible] Gleason, who served seven months as a stretcher-bearer [illegible] Belgian army, and whose book, "Golden Lads" was recently published, tells of an amusing [illegible] at Furnes, where he and [illegible], who was acting as a nurse, [illegible] party commandeered a [illegible]'s house that had been deserted by the owner and his family. [illegible] Mrs. Gleason, dressed [illegible] knickerbockers, was vigorously [illegible] house, when there was a [illegible] at the door. She opened it to [illegible] of men, one of whom, as[illegible], but courteous, said: "This [illegible] house. I am Dr. Jost." Mrs. [illegible] tried to hide herself behind [illegible] as she explained that the [illegible] had taken possession. It [illegible], however, so Dr. Jost [illegible] a guest in his own house.

[illegible] has come from Moscow that [illegible] Gorky is dangerously ill [illegible] pneumonia in a hospital there. [illegible] the last eighteen months the [illegible] has been a devoted [illegible] and given personal service [illegible] wounded and war victims. His son was [illegible], has been victimized by the war. His son was [illegible], and a literary complication has arisen which, if not a serious one, at least illustrates the difficulties of being an author in [illegible] of war. The second volume of [illegible]'s autobiography, which was to [illegible] appeared in English this [illegible] a year after "My Childhood" was held up indefinitely, according to the publishers. The [illegible] made for the American [illegible] publishers has been interrupted by the Germans and [illegible] in Berlin, there to remain [illegible] the war lasts, as a result [illegible] against the English and the [illegible]

[illegible] are being sent out [illegible] a New York publisher to the [illegible] first number of the [illegible] Proofreader, devoted to [illegible] of the correcting profession, [illegible] appear June 1. It is [illegible] to be the first attempt, in any [illegible] language, to establish a periodical.

[illegible] most unique publication in [illegible] probably is the Fabulist, [illegible] of Hingham Center, Mass. [illegible] issued irregularly, in limited [illegible], and does not accept subscriptions, being sent to whomever the [illegible] fit, and not sold. It is [illegible] by Thedam Puterschein's [illegible], and in its second number ob[illegible] from a Boston critic caused [illegible] magazine" to be selecting from [illegible] a story which he ranked [illegible] the best published during [illegible]

[illegible] Mackenzie, whose novel [illegible] New York's financial and social [illegible], and Mrs. Pierce," has just [illegible], was for three years [illegible] of McClure's Magazine, succeeding S. S. McClure upon the latter's retirement.

[illegible] Bridges, poet laureate, has [illegible] "The Spirit of Man" issued a new [illegible] anthology, the quotations, [illegible] poetry together being arranged in context to exhibit the [illegible] of Man on a spiritual basis.

[illegible] book by George Moore is [illegible] for publication in America [illegible] a few weeks. It has created [illegible] among the theologians of [illegible], and is titled "The Brook [illegible]." It gives in fiction form the [illegible] of Jesus, presenting him as a [illegible] who did not die on the cross [illegible] what Mr. Moore says [illegible] Jesus must have felt after [illegible] that he was not divine. [illegible] it to George Moore to think [illegible] not originally heretical.

SEEING MEN'S MINDS.

Experts Believe Mental Conditions can be Weighed.

[illegible] Journal:] Aristotle knew [illegible] is nonsense to use the language of exact knowledge in talking [illegible] subjects which defy measurement. [illegible] by the number of [illegible] among the rounds, the old [illegible] philosopher was at least [illegible] ahead of some modern [illegible] scientists. These talkative gentlemen are quite certain that knowledge [illegible] mental capacity can be [illegible] like potatoes. Hence the [illegible] which are served as psychological [illegible] measures. There is one [illegible] question which is supposed [illegible] to show the exact "mental age" [illegible] person, and which looked conclusive [illegible] it was found that, according [illegible] to this formula, some of the [illegible] colonial business and professional men were mere 9-year-old [illegible] boys. This test has been modified [illegible] to allow for the underlying error of [illegible] fact to an exactness which [illegible] can still remains.

[illegible] there is an educational test. [illegible] number of words which every human [illegible] must be able to define [illegible] in order to escape the stigma of being adjudged ignoramuses. [illegible] members of the Journal [illegible] passed this examination with a [illegible] of 75 per cent. The chances [illegible] are that not more than one [illegible] in the Supreme bench of the [illegible] United States could do as well; yet [illegible] no one but a fool would say that a [illegible] man's staff is better educated [illegible] than the Supreme Court. The jurist [illegible] knows constitutions, history, [illegible] the moving forces of life, and [illegible] knows them deeply; the journalist [illegible] usually has a far less profound [illegible] knowledge of a rather greater number [illegible] of things.

[illegible] further, that such a test [illegible] of words an enormous advantage over the man of [illegible] action, a dry-as-dust pedant [illegible] can get a high score when a [illegible] real inventor or engineer would be lost altogether, and [illegible] the whole motion of the comprehensive [illegible] of these devices.

Bullock's Basement Store News "Not Advertised"

—is very important—There is so much of it that this page, in itself important, reports, as it were, but one small block of a veritable city of values—at the lower prices.
—Though WOMEN'S SUITS are mentioned here at $15.00—there are other suits of equal importance at $12.50, $10.00—Even some at $5.00—well worth knowing—
—There are DRESSES, and SUITS, and COATS, in great variety—very attractive—yet, "not advertised" at all—(One should see the summer Sports Coats at $1.45.)
—There are children's coats, and dresses and other wear—Ribbons, Gloves, Hosiery, Shoes, Silks, Dress Goods, Cottons—A complete store with furnishings for men—(in which splendid shirts at 95c are prominent) and other "Not Advertised" Reasons galore why you should know Bullock's Basement Store—(of which there is only one in the wide world)—the store of Lower Prices, where a quality standard is rigidly maintained.

Children's Galatea Bloomers 39c
—Well made of good quality white galatea—buttonhole waist band, elastic at knees—sizes 6 to 14 years.

Bullock's Basement Store

Children's Muslin Drawers 10c
—In sizes 2 to 12 years—of good muslin trimmed with 5 tucks and hemstitched edge—10c pair.

Exceptional Values in Women's Suits $15

Lingerie Dresses $4.95, $5.95

—dainty dresses of fancy wash fabrics and voile—good looking, cool and comfortable for summer wear—Skirts are cut tunic and flared—waists have long or ¾ sleeves, neat collars, trimmed with lace insertion and buttons—a good size assortment—just two of the many styles illustrated—at $4.95 and $5.95.
Bullock's Basement Store

—Neat, practical suits that are remarkable for their style, fit and workmanship as well as the quality of material—Made of light and medium weight serges and gabardines, poplins and shepherd checks—trimmed with braid and taffeta bandings—others are plain tailored—coats are splendidly lined—Sizes 16 to 44—at $15.00. *Bullock's Basement Store*

Wash Skirts $1.00, $1.25, $1.50

—Stylish, comfortable and practical wash skirts of good grade poplin, gabardine, and pique in the narrow and wide wales—whipcord and honeycomb materials—the new style skirts finished with belts and large pockets—Sizes 23 to 30 at $1, $1.25 and $1.50—each.
Bullock's Basement Store

Corsets 50c

—an unusual offering for Monday — Coutil corsets with high, low or medium bust, embroidery trimmed, finished with four strong hose supporters—sizes 18 to 30—a value of values at 50c pr.
Bullock's Basement Store.

See Bullock's Other Advertisements—This Paper

Tub Silk Waists at $1.98

—a splendid assortment of plain colors in white, light blue, flesh, maize, and rose—and pretty stripes in assorted colors—also pongee waists—

—These waists are made with tucks, frills, lace, or embroidery trimmed—or the more tailored with hemstitching—pockets and buttons—sizes 34 to 46—$1.98.
Bullock's Basement Store

Silk Petticoats $1.95

—Changeable taffeta silk petticoats with neat flounces, tucked and ruffled—also washable silk skirts with neat flounces in light, medium and dark colors—lengths 39 to 41 inches at $1.95.
Bullock's Basement Store

58x58-in. Scalloped Cloths 59c

—scalloped round mercerized table cloths of firm quality damask, finished like linen—scalloped all around. Just 100 for Monday's buyers to share—Limit of 2 to a customer—at 59c each
Bullock's Basement Store

32-in. Silk Pongee 49c yd.

—50 pieces that came direct from the Orient to Bullock's—the hand loom woven all-silk pongee—cool and sensible for dresses, waists and coats—and for children's wear—32 inches wide, 49c yard.
Bullock's Basement Store

36-in. Wide Wale Corduroy $1.25

—wide wale corduroy with heavy velvet cord—a weave that washes beautifully and gives splendid satisfaction — For separate skirts, tailored suits and sports wear—$1.25 yard.
Bullock's Basement Store

Sateen Petticoats 39c

—well made of black or blue sateen, have double stitched seams, neat flounces—39c each.

—At 49c are gingham petticoats in blue and white, plain blue with embroidered flounce—lengths 39 to 41 inches—49c.
Bullock's Basement Store

Brassieres at 25c

—of sturdy muslin, reinforced under arm, well boned and trimmed with lace or embroidery—25c.

Wear a White Hat

—for it is on "White" hats that Fashion has bestowed her pat of approval—and decreed that no matter what the occasion—either for Dress or Sports wear—the hat may be white—and so White Hats are here in a great variety—moderately priced in Bullock's Basement Millinery Section.

White Dress Hats $5.00

—beautiful large white hats made of white crepe and trimmed with hand made flowers—$5.00 each.

White Sports Hats $3.95

—different styles made of silk and hemp—also soft pliable sailors—all white—at $3.95.

Men's Union Suits 25c

—a special markdown has been taken on a good assortment of men's union suits—which should insure a quick clean-up Monday—at 25c suit.
—There are Balbriggan suits in ecru—made with short sleeves and ankle length—25c suit.
—Small checked nainsook suits in white, sleeveless and knee length—made with the elastic knit band across the back—at 25c suit.
—These union suits all have either a tiny oil mark or small mended place which bars them from being termed perfect—all regular sizes.
—A sale of sales—at 25c suit—
Bullock's Basement Store

35-in. Silk Chiffon Taffeta $1.19 Yard

—an all-silk quality taffeta with a soft chiffon finish that will give satisfactory wear—an ideal quality for dresses, waists, coats and linings—Comes in light blue, flesh, rose pink, robin's egg blue, 3 shades of navy, Belgian blue, old rose, reseda, green, brown, leaf green as well as white and black—Remember this chiffon taffeta is 35 inches wide—and is $1.19 yard.
Bullock's Basement Store

Men's Shirts 79c

—made of sturdy poplins, madras and percale shirtings—they have the soft turnback or laundered cuffs—well made shirts with wide yokes which insure a good fit—all regular sizes.
—These shirts are of surprisingly good quality, the kind that will wash and wear—79c each.
Bullock's Basement Store

Fine Nainsook and Batiste 9c Yard

—usable lengths of fine white nainsook and batiste—soft finish—for dresses and fine undergarments—Limit of 20 yards to a customer at 9c yd.
Bullock's Basement Store

Staple Cottons at 5c Yard

—gingham, outing, prints, all included at 5c yard—Usable lengths at away under the regular price—
—Limit of 20 yards to a customer—at 5c yard.
Bullock's Basement Store

Sheer Voile Celeste 15c yd.

—a very attractive sheer voile with self woven cord—pretty floral and stripe patterns on contrasting grounds of white, pink, blue, lavender and green—15c yard.
Bullock's Basement Store

Untrimmed Hats $1.95, $2.45

—made of white hemp with flange of net and very dainty hats of hair — very good styles at $1.95 and $2.45.
Bullock's Basement Store

Men's Socks at 5c Pair

—slightly imperfect socks in black, white and nearly all the wanted colors—have double thread heels and toes, firm elastic knit band tops—at 5c pair—
—Limit of 6 pairs to a customer—None sent C.O.D.—No phone or mail orders will be accepted.
Bullock's Basement Store

Usable Lengths Curtain Materials 9c yd.

—an assortment of voiles, Swiss, scrims, bungalow nets, silkoline and cretonne in plain and fancy patterns—and a good color line—usable lengths at much under regular 9c yard.
Bullock's Basement Store

36-inch Curtain Etamine 15c

—white, cream and ecru curtain etamine with ribbon or hemstitched edge with dainty colored borders—Etamine is heavier than scrim and is very serviceable, 15c yard.
Bullock's Basement Store

"Woolnap" Blankets $2.25 pr.

—64x76 broken plaid blankets in blue, tan and pink—extra heavy fleeced nap — put through the same process as wool blankets —fine for home or camping use—$2.25 pr.
Bullock's Basement Store

Sale of Shoes 98c Pair

—for a sale of sales in Bullock's Basement Store Shoe Section—broken lines and odd lots marked at a price that should take them hurrying—Remember this is seasonable footwear, the kind that is wanted right now—an assortment that includes

Patent Leather Pumps 98c
—with medium weight soles and cloth quarters—Colonial effects—Sizes are broken—98c pair.

—Then there are a great many styles, 4 or 5 pairs to a line—at 98c pair.

—And 150 pairs of Sample sizes, including **Sport Oxfords** of white with red trimming—or tan or black calf skin with welt soles—at 98c pr.

White Canvas Boots 98c
—have Goodyear welt soles and leather Cuban heels—C and D widths in sizes up to 5½ — Button style — Note cut—98c pair.

—2-strap Slippers with low heels—Patent leather pumps with colored quarters, Goodyear welt soles—and other styles, 98c pr.

Embroidery Edges 3c yd.

—narrow edges embroidered in black, white, tan and blue—a few bands in the lot—fine for trimming purposes at 3c yard.
Bullock's Basement Store

40-inch Chiffon 69c yd.

—suitable for waists, sleeves and dresses—comes in black, white and many of the most wanted colors—a very good quality that is 40 inches wide, at 69c yard.
Bullock's Basement Store

40-inch Embroidery Flouncings 25c yard

—40 and 44-inch voile and crepe embroidered flouncings in floral and conventional designs in pink or ecru thread—suitable for summer dresses—specially priced at 25c yd.

Blouses at 25c

—of good quality chambray and percales plain and striped patterns in light and dark colors—Sports blouses have short sleeves—the military blouses are finished with the cuff sleeves—
—Both styles are tapeless and are cut amply full—many different colors and patterns from which to select—Sizes 6 to 15 years, 25c each.

Men's Suits $3.95 and $4.45

—many of the suits have two pairs of pants—

—a new shipment of Boys' Norfolk Suits made of all wool or wool mixed fabrics—cheviots, serges and homespuns in light and dark colors and navy blue—

—Three-piece belted coats stitched across the back, some made with the one piece stitched-on belts—have patch pockets and are serge lined.
—Pants are semi-peg, lined or unlined, have belt straps, riveted on buttons—knicker style—Sizes 6 to 17 years at $3.95 and $4.45.

Women's Silk Stockings at 29c Pair

—both the fibre silk and the thread silk stockings at a very special price—29c pair—full fashioned stockings—well reinforced—in white and a few colors—all regular sizes and a few outsizes—Imperfects of a much better grade—at 29c pair.
Bullock's Basement Store

Boys' Porosknit Union Suits 39c

—Imperfects of the higher priced garments—short sleeves, knee length, ecru color—sizes 24 to 34—at 39c suit.

Seven Cakes Calla Lily Borax Soap 25c

—For toilet, laundry or kitchen use—No mail orders, no C.O.D.'s accepted—Limit of 7 bars to a customer—None delivered except with other merchandise—7 bars for 25c. Quantity limited.

Castella Soap 15c Bar

—Floating Castella soap, large size bar—lathers freely—15c bar.

Bullock's
Broadway at Seventh

12 Spools Thread 25c

—12 spools of 6-cord cotton thread for hand or machine use—white only—for 25c.

Boys' Shirts and Drawers at 19c

—Imperfects of the Porosknit weave—short sleeve shirts and knee length drawers—all sizes at 19c garment.
Bullock's Basement Store.

Good Style Shoes $3.45

—regular lines including sizes 2½ to 7 and widths B and C—Shoes noted for their style as well as fit—

—At $3.45 there are Button boots with Goodyear welt soles—made in patent kid or dull calf—some have cloth tops, others with kid tops— $3.45.

—Dressy boots in lace or button style—patent vamp and black cloth tops, light weight soles and Louis Cuban heels—$3.45.
—A new model pump is perfectly plain with light turned soles and leather Louis heels—like cut at $3.45.
Bullock's Basement Store

Omnipresent.

BOLLING FAMILY SHADOWS WILSON.

MOTHER-IN-LAW GENERALLY WITH PRESIDENT.

Considerable Washington Gossip is Floating About that Wife's Relatives are Perniciously Active. "Uncle Joe" Cannon Tells of Nocturnal Adventure.

BY HARRY CARR.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 17.—The ladies in the President's set are gossiping at a furious rate on account of the pernicious activity of the President's mother-in-law.

This doesn't seem to be anybody's business but Mr. Wilson's, but the tongues of Washington clack at a furious rate. During the period of his previous married life, Mr. Wilson usually traveled in lonely state.

Whenever he goes abroad now, he is accompanied not only by Mrs. Wilson, but by Mrs. Wilson's mother, Mrs. Bolling, and frequently by Mrs. Wilson's sister and brother. The whole Bolling family goes to the theater with the President; when he goes out for a week-end trip on the Mayflower the Bollings go mit. When he addressed the joint session of Congress on the German question, the Bollings were there in force on the front row.

"UNCLE JOE'S" ADVENTURE.

If "Uncle" Joe Cannon doesn't stop running around at nights there is no telling what bad end that boy will come to.

Uncle Joe spent the evening at the Press Club recently and told about a recent adventure of his.

"I was playing poker the other night," said Uncle Joe. "It wasn't much of a game so we only stayed up until 2 o'clock in the morning, when the game broke up. Some of the boys took taxicabs, but I thought I would walk. I thought it would do me good. So I started along. I got my bearings from the Sherman statue. At least I thought it was the Sherman statue. I don't know now what place it was, but it looked to me exactly like the Sherman statue. I walked and I walked and I walked, but I didn't seem to be getting anywhere. At last I stopped two men in the street and asked them if they could direct me to my way. One of them spoke to me by name and I saw it was Dick Oulahan, the head of the New York Times bureau. He steered me right and I got home.

"But," added Uncle Joe meditatively, "what do you suppose it was that I mistook for that Sherman statue."

Dreadful thought! Do you suppose Uncle Joe could have been——oh, impossible. Still you know these frisky young fellows of eighty summers . . .

GIRLS' TRAINING CAMP.

They tell me that the girls out at the woman's training camp at Chevy Chase have discovered that the business of war isn't half as romantic as it is cracked up to be.

At first it was a wonderful and romantic experience, but it has begun to taste of the pot. The weather has been even more execrable than it usually is in Washington since the girls went into camp. When it wasn't blistering hot it was raining. The other day the weather suddenly turned cold and the girls had to get out in sweaters and cloaks and they said they were nearly frozen stiff at night.

Also, they were very sore because the officers of the camp sprung an examination in military signalling on the camp before they were ready. This military signalling is no picnic. I understand that they were required to learn three codes, the Morse for the wireless, the Myers code for wigwagging and the difficult semaphore, which is the toughest thing in military signalling. Most of these girls are just out of college and boarding-school and they planned, like most college girls, to cram for the examinations at the last moment. One day last week they were unexpectedly formed in open order on their parade ground. Two men from the marine corps stood up in front of them and began to signal with semaphores. They read what they could, but after it was over they found that this was the examination for which they had been waiting. In consequence many girls failed to qualify. Much peevishness, therefore, prevails.

One important fact has been demonstrated by this camp which is that a short khaki skirt with puttees sticking from underneath thereof is no kind of a costume for a fat scoutess.

A girl of the Eleanora Sears type does very well in puttees, but a fat woman thus attired looks like an overgrown tamale.

PORK CHOPS OR CHICKEN.

Among other important scientific facts I have cleared up since coming to Washington is that I have settled the long-debated question as to whether the colored population prefers pork chops or chicken.

One of the waiters at the Press Club is old "Mac," an old darkey who was once a slave. He shuffles around with a smile so engaging that old Mac is called upon to settle all the problems of art, science and religion that arise.

On the menu card were, among other things, fried pork chops. I voted for pork and, as Mac pretended to fit, I asked him if I made a good decision.

"Boss," said old Mac impressively, "they ain't nothing better in the world than po'k chops."

He got half way to the kitchen, then he came tip-toeing back to my chair and said in a confidential whisper into my ear, "Fac is, boss, pork chops is better than chicken."

At the Lilac Gates.

At the lilac gates is waving
to me,
The glee of her azure eyes is
the light to see!
Her lip is like a soft pink rose,
The song's own spell,
Everywhere her soft foot goes
The blooms ring their bell.

Oh, mornings virginal are these, and
lilac is the way
That runs in rose-blown melodies
the pageant of the May.
The redbud flames the hillside
grove,
The ash is sweet to see,
And at the lilac gates stand love
With a bloom she's picked for me.

The roaring car of life goes by and
leaves a stillness sweet,
The sea-wind comes to kiss the sky,
and, oh, what dancing feet!
Come, nymphs of coral vale and
stream,
Join hands and let us glide
Like shadows of an April dream
Down leagues of sun-kist tide.

—[Baltimore American.

Curtains—Never Before so Great a Variety at Bullock's

—Thousands of pairs, ranging in price from $1 to $50.
—Among those now in strongest demand—
—Beautiful Duchess Point lace curtains in many new patterns suitable for living room, dining room or reception room—$7.50, $8.75, $9.50, $10.00, $12.50, $15.00 a pair.
—Lacet Arabian curtains from France, made of 3-ply net with handsome border designs and corner motifs—$4, $4.50, $6.50, $8.50 a pair.
—Novelty muslin curtains and bed sets to match—made to Bullock's order, to meet the growing demand for this form of bedroom drapery. The curtains at $1.25 to $2 a pair. And the bed sets $3, $3.50, $4 to $5.00. Sixth Floor.

Bullock's
Open At 9 Closes At 5:30
SUPREMA REGNAT QUALITAS

—And again Fashion claims The Ivy Corset as her own.

Own a New Home Sewing Machine

—The Sewing Machine you buy is more important than the price and the Terms you get—
—But when you can own *a New Home Sewing Machine* — on Bullock's Terms at Bullock's prices —it would seem that you have *no sewing machine problem to solve—*
—**The New Home** is a sewing machine of established reputation — Standard from ocean to ocean—Not an experiment — but a proven product.
—Ask the woman who owns a **New Home** what machine to buy—
—Whatever you do—don't buy a machine until you see, and test the **New Home**—and get Bullock's prices and terms—
—Don't buy a mechanical prodigy—that may fizzle out. Buy a sewing machine that is built to sew—and run lightly.
—Every **New Home** complete with attachments—at Bullock's—Sixth floor.
—**A hand sewing machine for as little as $6.50.**

SPECIALIZING ON HATS AT $10

—NOT ON $10 HATS—
—A DIFFERENCE AND A DISTINCTION—JUST HOW MUCH YOU CAN NOT UNDERSTAND UNTIL YOU SEE THE HATS THEMSELVES—

SUPERB IN STYLE AND INDIVIDUALITY

—RICH IN THE NEW VELVET AND SILK COMBINATIONS — LUXURIANT WITH FLOWER TRIMMINGS—AND THE LATEST MIDSUMMER IDEAS — OSTRICH TUBING — WINGS AND RIBBON—
—BLACK—BLACK AND WHITE AND THE FINE DARK COLORS—
—GLORIOUS SAILORS WITH VELVET OR PANNE VELVET COMBINED WITH LISERE—OR HEMP BRAID—OR WITH CREPE—MALINE OR SATIN—

HATS THAT ARE INDESCRIBABLE

—AND THE PURPOSE OF THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS NOT TO DESCRIBE THEM—ITS PURPOSE IS TO AROUSE YOUR INTEREST IN THEM—
—THEY ARE SO INTENSELY UNUSUAL—IN EVERY WAY—
—NEW MIDSUMMER HATS FOR MONDAY—NEW VALUES EXTRAORDINARY AT $10.00.
—THIRD FLOOR.

A Highly Developed Section

—at Bullock's—capable and fully equipped to fill your furniture needs—no matter what grade furniture is desired for your home—
—The Queen Anne, William and Mary, Adam, Sheraton, Colonial, and other Period Furniture as well as the modern styles are all to be found here—or special designs will be submitted for your approval, should you wish something decidedly unusual—
—The coming week special displays are to be made of

Reed Breakfast Room Furniture

—Reed is much used in Southern California not only for breakfast rooms—but for different rooms in the home—
—The Breakfast set illustrated is very unique—an exclusive design to be found only at Bullock's, in Los Angeles—
—This Breakfast Set in the natural finish is very moderately priced — Serving Table is $16.50—Chairs are $4.50 each—Tea Wagon $10.75—and the Table is $13.50—This set may be had in any stain or in the enamel finish at a slight additional charge—
—Visit the Seventh Floor Furniture Section at Bullock's before you purchase —there is a specialized furniture service here for you—Seventh Floor.

49 Piece Set of Dishes $4.50

—Semi-porcelain, of course. Not all white, as that price might lead you to think, but daintily decorated with gold band and gold line—49-piece set, $4.50, at Bullock's, fifth floor.

Style Translated —into Value and Suits at $25.00

—It has been such Fun!
—To see how much could be done
In Material—Design—Workmanship and Everything—
—To express Bullock's Recognition of Bullock's Responsibility in this splendid, practical way—
—It should be just as much fun for women to share them, Monday—

These Suits at $25

That are Filled with the Joy of Summertime

—There are so many of them, deliberately and on purpose (Everyone's taste is not the same)— Gabardines, cheviots, serges, stripes and checks, corduroys, mixtures, even Jersey fabrics— In a range of shades as well as black and white—
—In a range of models that run from almost extreme sports styles to the almost equally extreme severely tailored mode—
—Doesn't it seem a shame that we cannot put them here for you to see just as they are!

And the Poetry of Dresses at $39.50

is lost in the telling

—Fairly fascinating frocks that make one wonder why one ever puzzled with a dressmaker and fittings, and expense—
—Georgette crepe, taffeta, crepe de chine, and voile dresses; in dainty dove gray—corn—Nile—rose—Hague blue—navy—black and white—
—And white frocks that are charming—many with touches of color that adds—Oh! just ever so much.
—And pongee dresses. Styles for street, luncheon, afternoon and matinee—
—Dresses that fairly sparkle with personality—at $39.50—
—Then there are other

At $1.95

—or at $25.00

—Are there any Blouses that are equal to those that Bullock's is showing in the ways that mean so much to women?

3rd floor.

Dresses for as Little as $19.50

—Think of it!
—Not the price—but the value—
—Combinations of linen and voile—in rose, Hague blue and orchid—novelty Russian models—; semi-Princess Frocks—; dresses of taffeta and combinations of taffeta and crepe—in a wide range of colors—so that the shade you want *should* be here—*at $19.50.*

And the sports wear —the coats—skirts— and suits of striking Individuality in that "Original" section

—to which so many women have learned to look with confidence—
—For Fashion's news as she tells it—Visit the Third Floor, Monday—There is so much to see—so much more than has even been suggested here. Remember, Bullock's—

Morning Dresses, Porch Frocks, $3.50, $5

—One dainty affair at $3.50 is of pin striped voile with Dutch collar and turn-back cuffs of white organdie trimmed with hemstitched edge of colored voile.
—A semi-tailored frock of tan linen at $5 has white sailor collar, cuffs and girdle, front of blouse and girdle trimmed with large pearl buttons.
—Others of fancy marquisette have collars of embroidered organdie and girdles of satin. Skirts gathered or pleated. $5.00.
Third Floor.

Bullock's
Broadway at Seventh

Clearing House
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

XXVTH YEAR.

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Classified Liners.

STATE TYPE ONLY.

Rates to the following rates and

The rate for inserting Want Ads in the
Times is as follows: 1½c per word each insertion;
Sunday issue, 1½c per word each insertion;
to each non-consecutive insertion. For
after the following classifications, the rate
shall be 2½c per word daily, 3½c per word
minimum charge, applicable to a single
to each non-consecutive insertion.
Society Meetings," "Personal,"
Notices," "Church Notices,"
and Bonds," "Money to
Salary and Chattels," "Financial,"
Detectives," "Sanatoriums" and
Massage," etc.
charge of 25 per cent. is made for
of capital letters.
space for classified advertisements ex-
more than one insertion, 14 words
space.
of seven words to a line.
counted strictly by the word.
by the line, no matter how many
average words to a line. Not
than five (5) average words to
line, and eight (8) average words to each
line. In this kind of advertising the
of words, not solid, is counted, and
added for each unutilized line.
These rates are charged for the exactly all ad-
under appropriate headings.

cannot guarantee accuracy or assume
for errors of any kind occurring
advertisements.

will not be responsible for more
incorrect insertion of any advertisement
more than one time.

not the fault of the advertiser, which
the value of an advertisement, will
publication, without extra
presentation of receipt within five days
insertion. No allowance will be made
error does not materially affect the
or omission of the advertisement.

adjustment will be made for advertising
affected by an error or errors which
in other items in the same adver-

should retain receipts given by The
agent of "liners," as no mistake can
them.
will not accept phone or verbal or-
charge "till forbid" adver-

orders to discontinue advertising in
are counted in the order of their
given the advertiser, who should make
in each instance the number of the
first insert. In case no change
is received before the next insertion
is prorated to the Times by the

real estate advertisements, to be classi-
must be in The Times office before
Saturday, 9 o'clock. Other classified
Lots," etc., received over counter
until 11 p.m. Saturday. Ads
closing hours for each division
Rate 1½c cents per word.

Sunday circulation of The Times exceeds
issue, and more "liners" are regularly
in the Times than in the five other Los
newspapers combined.

your want advertisements. Ring up
Main 8200, Home 10201, and your
and secure prompt and careful

QUICK TO KICK IF THINGS SEEM
BUT KICK TO US AND MAKE IT

PATRONS.
presence of persons who may de-
to classified advertisements printed
send communications to this office.
letters "Times" and other advertisements
letter boxes have been placed in
buildings for the purpose of
advertisements will be made from these boxes

forms of advertising copy must contain
and the address of the advertiser, number
and heading under which it is de-
announcement be printed.
Block, 145 S. SPRING ST.
Bldg., 320 W. THIRD ST.
Bldg., 224 S. SPRING ST.
Bldg., 320 S. BROADWAY.
Bldg., SECOND AND MAIN STS.
Bldg., FOURTH AND SPRING.
Bldg., 411 S. MAIN ST.
Bldg., 708 S. BROADWAY.
Bldg., 120 W. THIRD ST.
Bldg., 315 S. BROADWAY.
Bldg., 508-510 S. MAIN ST.
Bldg., THIRD AND MAIN.
Bldg., 406 S. MAIN.

Personals.

STATE TYPE ONLY.

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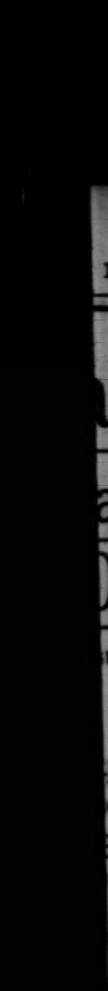

Clearing House
OF THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

General Classified and "Liner" Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 12 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY.

XLVTH YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 21, 1916. ON 'CHANGE (Where Men Meet For Barter, And Where "Things Are Doing")

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Classified Liners.

WANTED—
Help, Male.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—MEN TAKE UP MOTION PICTURE camera work. Our instruction guarantees qualification for studio, outside, darkroom, trick operation. Camera men command big salaries. Many secure positions. INDEPENDENT THEATRICAL EXCHANGE, Pantages Theater Bldg. Sew instruction adv.

WANTED—NEAT APPEARING, EXPERIENCED young man, time-keeper for Imperial Valley. Must speak Spanish. Salary $50, room and board.
EDUCATIONAL EXPERT CO., (AGENCY.)
704-705 Haas Bldg.

WANTED — FOUR YOUNG MEN TO CANVASS, clean-cut position, good for $15 or better per week; steady work for the right parties, with every day references required. Apply room 410 WESLEY ROBERTS BLDG. 106 W. Third st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESMAN FOR BARber supplies, new exclusive line, Eastern manufacturer, sell barbers direct. Must be able to furnish bond. Answer, stating age, experience and references. Address P, box 877, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER AND TIPIST, 18 TO 23 years old, good penman. Salary $50 to $60 per month. Steady employment for right party. One who has had factory experience preferred. Give full particulars. Address 7D, box 200, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DRIVER FOR STEADY position. WOODWARD DYE WORKS, 1696 W. Washington.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS AUTO REPAIR MAN for garage work. Apply to BOEZANI GARAGE CO., 617 N. Broadway.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS SALESMAN FOR NEW subdivision. Close in, big money-maker. Call 212 SO. MAIN.

WANTED—HAVE SEVERAL ROOMS TO TINT. Will give room rent as pay. 911 MAPLE AVENUE.

WANTED—MAN TO SELL TIRES AND SOLICIT work for auto painting and repairing. 3040 S. MAIN.

WANTED—MACHINIST. MUST BE FIRST-CLASS bench hand. Apply between 12 and 1 p.m., Monday, 1040 AMERICAN BANK BLDG.

WANTED—A FEW GOOD CARPENTERS, $2.50 per day, corner of WILCOX and STARRING STS., COLEGROVE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAN FOR GENERAL ranch work, $50 per month, board and room. Address G box 250 TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL TO MAKE HIMself generally useful. 300 SOUTH LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS BUSHELMAN. APPLY Monday morning. CHERRY'S, 636 South Broadway.

WANTED—THREE FIRST-CLASS PAINTERS. Call GLENDALE 884 today.

WANTED—BAKER'S HELPER, DOUGHNUT BUSiness experience preferred. Phone BOYLE 2460.

WANTED—GOOD DISHWASHER, NO SUNDAY work. Call Monday, 6 a.m. 800 S. OLIVE ST.

WANTED — MOTION PICTURE OPERATOR AT once. 212 E. MAIN ST.

WANTED—MANTEL BUILDER. ALSO A PICK and shovel man at 3508 FIFTH AVE.

WANTED—A BOY ABOUT 17 OR 18, WITH wheel. Apply 409 S. MAIN. Hat Store.

WANTED—
Help, Male and Female. (Investment Required.)

WANTED — ANY INTELLIGENT PERSON, good reputation and business ability, must be able to handle correspondence and write a good business letter. An opportunity to start a permanent mail order business in your own home or office, good profits if you are established; can be handled in spare time evenings, or as a side line at first. Gross rapidly. Send for particulars. HEACOCK CO., 3630 Hancock Bldg., Lockport, N. Y.

WANTED partner, $1600 WEEKLY MANAGING position, legitimate business, we furnish everything. Right party need not worry about capital, splendid chance for industrious employee person on profit-sharing basis, beginning in spare time, experience unnecessary. OPPORTUNITIES EXCHANGE, Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED—HIGH-CLASS YOUNG MAN OR WOMan as secretary and office manager for established publishing company. Best of references and small investment required. Permanent and good working interest. Give full particulars, experience and amount you can invest in first letter. Address 7F, box 200, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — STEADY TEMPERATE MAN TO work in and help run old established manufacturing business. $150 month to right man. Must be able to furnish $300 cash with services. No previous experience necessary. Pantry Bldg., call Room 411, GROSSE BLDG., 315 Main and Spring.

WANTED—$15 TO $20 PER MONTH EXTRA profits; good permanent position without interfering with regular work. No selling, no canvassing. Positively no investment. Commission paid each week. Address SILVER COMPANY, 103 S. Fifth ave., Chicago.

WANTED—A MINING COMPANY WANTS A CAPable man to organize a sales force; men in California mines, who want to make more than a salary a small investment required to insure faithful work and permanency. Address 7D, box 584, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—STEADY, REMUNERATIVE ORDINARY work, half time outside, in old-established business; will pay $140 per month; no experience needed; $250 required. Money fully secured.
124 WEST SIXTH ST., room 425. Call mornings.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED NEWSPAPER MAN to invest in corporation controlling leading daily in growing suburban city. About to enlarge plant. Big opportunities for responsible open position. Address D, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD MONEY MADE AT HOME knitting hosiery. Machines furnished on time. We buy all your product. Write for contract. WHEELER CO., Dept. 1 237 Madison, Chicago.

WANTED—SEVERAL LADIES TO TRAVEL; DEMonstrate and sell our goods; $20 to $40 weekly, we pay railroad fares. Experience unnecessary. DUCHESS CO., Dept. 10, Minneapolis, Minn.

WANTED—HONEST, RELIABLE MAN WITH $500 to $1500 cash for steady position, good salary basis, legitimate business, unquestionable security. Address R, box 570, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTY TO INVEST SOME MONEY and services in health food factory. Liberal salary and big profits. Competition. Mail order stuff. Ever side. Call today or Monday, 405 CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG., Main 2080.

WANTED—GARDENER, NORTH HOLLYWOOD; farmer and orchard man, $1.50 day, board. Dishwasher, milwaukee etc. Call SWEDISH and GERMAN EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 107½ South Broadway.

WANTED—MAN WITH SEVEN-PASSENGER CAR to operate on out-of-town stage line. Can make $100 per month. Must furnish $150 bond. Call cedar 6722 on UNION AVE.

WANTED—GOOD LIVE SOLICITORS FOR CLEANing and pressing club; car furnished. 1 BROAD DYE WORKS, 1848 W. Washington.

WANTED — ENERGETIC HEALTHY MAN OF good habits, to learn nursery business, grow stock, cultivation, hoeing, etc. wages $25 to $30 monthly. Address F, box 728, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERT DESIGNER AND CUTTER, on ladies' high-grade silk blouses. Apply WM. FISCHER, 733 S. Broadway. Third floor.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAN TO RUN COMbination rent and new, with rent of shop and bill-posting outfit. Address R, box 570, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAN TO TAKE FULL charge of 3 mail order banner business. Must furnish best of references. Apply P.O. BOX 222, CITY.

WANTED—TRACT WORKMAN FOR GENERAL work; preference given to man who will buy lot and apply part wages. MR. CHARLES, 637 S. Hill st.

WANTED — MARRIED MAN FOR RETAIL MILK delivery, must be a roustier and be able to drive two horses; wages $80 per month. Call on phone WILSHIRE 122 on Monday a.m.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WHO CAN SORT LAUNdry washer, HYGIENIC LAUNDRY, 1344 Central ave.

WANTED—GO TO THE MINES AND EARN big salaries as mining expiders man; dry situations average $125 a month. HEDGES-SMITH, 8 Swing st. See "Learn Trades" adv.

WANTED—TWO LOYS TO LEARN JANITOR work; pay while learning. Splendid opportunity to get a thorough English and Commercial Education at Spencerian COLLEGE, Adams and Figueroa.

WANTED—REF MAN TO TAKE CHARGE OF rendezvous eatery, on shares; about 40 stands. Apply evening, 331 N. MADISON AVE., Pasadena.

WANTED—TWO NEAT APPEARING YOUNG men for city and country salesmen. No experience necessary. Call 9 to 11 a.m., Room 414, 327 SOUTH BROADWAY.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPERS AND ACCOUNTANTS, do you wish to prepare yourself to handle a position as auditor at ACCOUNTANTS' EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE, 831 Black Bldg., for information regarding our Course ad.

WANTED—A HIGH-CLASS STOCK AND BOND salesman with a record for big business and good reputation. References required. Address P, box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WORK FOR TUITION. Chamber Commerce Bldg.

WANTED—BUY OVER IS FOR OFFICE WORK, $20 per week. Must have good penmanship; by letter only, giving all particulars. Address P, box 200, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—COOK FOR RESTAURANT AND DELIcatessen at the beach, about June 10; state references and local references. Address P, box 200, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—RELIABLE MAN TO SELL THE BEST poultry remedies on the market, good pay to right party. 604 WEST ADAMS AVE.

WANTED — SALESMAN TO SELL DRAINAGE fittings to plumbers, state age, experience and references. Address R, box 486, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TIPIST AND STENOGrapher and to help in store. Salary to begin, $50 per month; good chance for advancement; give age, experience and reference. Address R, box 570, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—CHIROPODIST WITH ESTABLISHED trade for good Broadway opening. PHONE PICO 1018.

WANTED—SALESMAN, MUST BE WILLING TO devote portion of time required to night delivery. ENTERPRISE AND INVESTMENT CO.

WANTED—PLAIN COOK, MAN, COLORED OR JAPANESE FOR MONTH IN COUNTRY. PHONE A7211—10949—APARTMENT 107.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO SELL $2.50 CHEVY shirts direct, and get "leads." 921 INVEST. WEST BLDG.

WANTED—HANDY MAN ON COUNTRY PLACE who will work for room and board, good home. Call room 608 LANKERSHIM BLDG.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED RENT CAR DRIVER; also one for night work. Address R, box 310, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—CARPENTER TO REBUILD BARN will give a good $200 truck in pay. 1132 OX FORD AVE.

WANTED—SALESMAN TO SELL HIGH PROD uct to retailers. All trades handle. S. & S. COMPANY, Wilcox Bldg.

WANTED—PRESSER ON MEN'S COATS. 224 S. SPRING, ROOM 310. F2511.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN AS ASSISTANT SALESman in our commercial stationery. Address F, box 547, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED HARD CANDY helper. Apply KAHN-BECK CO., 800 Also st.

WANTED—BRIGHT, NEAT, INTELLIGENT BOY 16 years old, with wheel. Fine opportunity. Apply DUNCAN VAIL CO., 730 S. Hill st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BREAD SALESMAN; must drive Ford car; references. Address 845 N. FAIR OAKS, Pasadena. Colorado 4935.

WANTED—LIVE MEN TO JOIN OUR CAMPAIGN selling accident insurance. Splendid opportunity; good money. 308 LANKERSHIM BLDG.

WANTED—$25 TO $30 WEEKLY EASILY MADE organizing Owls Lodge. Apply 7926A½ SO. VERMONT BLVD. Vermont 1177.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BRUSH SALESMAN, one acquainted with the trade. S. & S. COMPANY, Wilcox Bldg.

WANTED—COLORED BAND MUSICIANS WHO can sing or dance. Apply BUD WINTON, 1021 EAST 83RD ST. South 2447.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DYER FOR STEADY position. WOODWARD DYE WORKS, 1696 W. Washington.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS AUTO REPAIR MAN for garage work. Apply to BOEZANI GARAGE CO., 617 N. Broadway.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS SALESMAN FOR NEW subdivision. Close in, big money-maker. Call 212 SO. MAIN.

WANTED—HAVE SEVERAL ROOMS TO TINT. Will give room rent as pay. 911 MAPLE AVENUE.

WANTED—MAN TO SELL TIRES AND SOLICIT work for auto painting and repairing. 3040 S. MAIN.

WANTED—MACHINIST. MUST BE FIRST-CLASS bench hand. Apply between 12 and 1 p.m., Monday, 1040 AMERICAN BANK BLDG.

WANTED—A FEW GOOD CARPENTERS, $2.50 per day, corner of WILCOX and STARRING STS., COLEGROVE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAN FOR GENERAL ranch work, $50 per month, board and room. Address G box 250 TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL TO MAKE HIMself generally useful. 300 SOUTH LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS BUSHELMAN. APPLY Monday morning. CHERRY'S, 636 South Broadway.

WANTED—THREE FIRST-CLASS PAINTERS. Call GLENDALE 884 today.

WANTED—BAKER'S HELPER, DOUGHNUT BUSiness experience preferred. Phone BOYLE 2460.

WANTED—GOOD DISHWASHER, NO SUNDAY work. Call Monday, 6 a.m. 800 S. OLIVE ST.

WANTED — MOTION PICTURE OPERATOR AT once. 212 E. MAIN ST.

WANTED—MANTEL BUILDER. ALSO A PICK and shovel man at 3508 FIFTH AVE.

WANTED—A BOY ABOUT 17 OR 18, WITH wheel. Apply 409 S. MAIN. Hat Store.

WANTED—
Help, Male and Female. (Investment Required.)

WANTED — ANY INTELLIGENT PERSON, good reputation and business ability, must be able to handle correspondence and write a good business letter. An opportunity to start a permanent mail order business in your own home or office, good profits if you are established; can be handled in spare time evenings, or as a side line at first. Gross rapidly. Send for particulars. HEACOCK CO., 3630 Hancock Bldg., Lockport, N. Y.

WANTED partner, $1600 WEEKLY MANAGING position, legitimate business, we furnish everything. Right party need not worry about capital, splendid chance for industrious employee person on profit-sharing basis, beginning in spare time, experience unnecessary. OPPORTUNITIES EXCHANGE, Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED—HIGH-CLASS YOUNG MAN OR WOMan as secretary and office manager for established publishing company. Best of references and small investment required. Permanent and good working interest. Give full particulars, experience and amount you can invest in first letter. Address 7F, box 200, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — STEADY TEMPERATE MAN TO work in and help run old established manufacturing business. $150 month to right man. Must be able to furnish $300 cash with services. No previous experience necessary. Pantry Bldg., call Room 411, GROSSE BLDG., 315 Main and Spring.

WANTED—$15 TO $20 PER MONTH EXTRA profits; good permanent position without interfering with regular work. No selling, no canvassing. Positively no investment. Commission paid each week. Address SILVER COMPANY, 103 S. Fifth ave., Chicago.

WANTED—A MINING COMPANY WANTS A CAPable man to organize a sales force; men in California mines, who want to make more than a salary a small investment required to insure faithful work and permanency. Address 7D, box 584, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—STEADY, REMUNERATIVE ORDINARY work, half time outside, in old-established business; will pay $140 per month; no experience needed; $250 required. Money fully secured.
124 WEST SIXTH ST., room 425. Call mornings.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED NEWSPAPER MAN to invest in corporation controlling leading daily in growing suburban city. About to enlarge plant. Big opportunities for responsible open position. Address D, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD MONEY MADE AT HOME knitting hosiery. Machines furnished on time. We buy all your product. Write for contract. WHEELER CO., Dept. 1 237 Madison, Chicago.

WANTED—SEVERAL LADIES TO TRAVEL; DEMonstrate and sell our goods; $20 to $40 weekly, we pay railroad fares. Experience unnecessary. DUCHESS CO., Dept. 10, Minneapolis, Minn.

WANTED—HONEST, RELIABLE MAN WITH $500 to $1500 cash for steady position, good salary basis, legitimate business, unquestionable security. Address R, box 570, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTY TO INVEST SOME MONEY and services in health food factory. Liberal salary and big profits. Competition. Mail order stuff. Ever side. Call today or Monday, 405 CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG., Main 2080.

WANTED—GARDENER, NORTH HOLLYWOOD; farmer and orchard man, $1.50 day, board. Dishwasher, milwaukee etc. Call SWEDISH and GERMAN EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 107½ South Broadway.

WANTED—MAN WITH SEVEN-PASSENGER CAR to operate on out-of-town stage line. Can make $100 per month. Must furnish $150 bond. Call cedar 6722 on UNION AVE.

WANTED—GOOD LIVE SOLICITORS FOR CLEANing and pressing club; car furnished. 1 BROAD DYE WORKS, 1848 W. Washington.

WANTED — ENERGETIC HEALTHY MAN OF good habits, to learn nursery business, grow stock, cultivation, hoeing, etc. wages $25 to $30 monthly. Address F, box 728, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERT DESIGNER AND CUTTER, on ladies' high-grade silk blouses. Apply WM. FISCHER, 733 S. Broadway. Third floor.

WANTED—REF MAN TO TAKE CHARGE OF rendezvous eatery, on shares; about 40 stands. Apply evening, 331 N. MADISON AVE., Pasadena.

WANTED—TWO NEAT APPEARING YOUNG men for city and country salesmen. No experience necessary. Call 9 to 11 a.m., Room 414, 327 SOUTH BROADWAY.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPERS AND ACCOUNTANTS, do you wish to prepare yourself to handle a position as auditor at ACCOUNTANTS' EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE, 831 Black Bldg., for information regarding our Course ad.

WANTED—A HIGH-CLASS STOCK AND BOND salesman with a record for big business and good reputation. References required. Address P, box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WORK FOR TUITION. Chamber Commerce Bldg.

WANTED—BUY OVER IS FOR OFFICE WORK, $20 per week. Must have good penmanship; by letter only, giving all particulars. Address P, box 200, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—COOK FOR RESTAURANT AND DELIcatessen at the beach, about June 10; state references and local references. Address P, box 200, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—RELIABLE MAN TO SELL THE BEST poultry remedies on the market, good pay to right party. 604 WEST ADAMS AVE.

WANTED — SALESMAN TO SELL DRAINAGE fittings to plumbers, state age, experience and references. Address R, box 486, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TIPIST AND STENOGrapher and to help in store. Salary to begin, $50 per month; good chance for advancement; give age, experience and reference. Address R, box 570, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—CHIROPODIST WITH ESTABLISHED trade for good Broadway opening. PHONE PICO 1018.

WANTED—SALESMAN, MUST BE WILLING TO devote portion of time required to night delivery. ENTERPRISE AND INVESTMENT CO.

WANTED—PLAIN COOK, MAN, COLORED OR JAPANESE FOR MONTH IN COUNTRY. PHONE A7211—10949—APARTMENT 107.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO SELL $2.50 CHEVY shirts direct, and get "leads." 921 INVEST. WEST BLDG.

WANTED—HANDY MAN ON COUNTRY PLACE who will work for room and board, good home. Call room 608 LANKERSHIM BLDG.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED RENT CAR DRIVER; also one for night work. Address R, box 310, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—CARPENTER TO REBUILD BARN will give a good $200 truck in pay. 1132 OX FORD AVE.

WANTED—SALESMAN TO SELL HIGH PRODuct to retailers. All trades handle. S. & S. COMPANY, Wilcox Bldg.

WANTED—PRESSER ON MEN'S COATS. 224 S. SPRING, ROOM 310. F2511.

WANTED—
Help, Female.

NOTICE.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

The Times uses every reasonable precaution to exclude false and fraudulent advertising from its columns. To this end, advertising patrons, as well as those who answer Times advertisements, are requested to report the receipt of improper communications to The Times Legal Department.

WANTED—AT ONCE, EXPERIENCED HEAD of stock for knit, muslin and silk underwear.

Wanted—Experienced book-keeper to take charge of office. Must have first-class references.

LANE-THAYER CO.,
327-329 So. Broadway.

WANTED—
HAWLEY EMPLOYMENT COMPANY,
Elizabeth Keliher, Manager,
254 South Broadway.

Second cook, first-class country hotel, $65, etc.; family cook, Swedish, city, $40; cook and waitress to go to Monterey, free fare, very nice place, $45; cook ranch, see employer Monday morning, $35, etc.; second maid, country place, $25; practical nurse, institution; girl for mixed work, institution, $30, room and board; woman with child for general work, private school, $20 per month, room and board; girl for power machine work, on canvas materials, $9 week; seamstress, ladies' tailoring establishment, $8 a week; cooking and general work, 4 adults, Santa Monica, $35; cooking laundry, 2 adults, Pasadena, $30; cooking and downstairs work, Pasadena, $40; cooking and downstairs, no laundry, city, $30; maid offered, $40; general maids city and country, many others. $25 to $40.

WANTED—
Stenographer, packing house experience, $15; stenographer, legal, must do book-keeping and understand dictaphone, $15 week.
Book-keeper familiar with automobile company's books.
Switchboard operators, married, to run switchboard for apartment; young married woman to help with book-keeping and office work for apartment.

No fee.
PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,
111 Merchants Trust Bldg.

WANTED—
YOUNG WOMEN
desiring
PERMANENT POSITIONS
as
TELEPHONE OPERATORS
EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES
FOR ADVANCEMENT.
THE PACIFIC
TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH
COMPANY,
1320 South Hope Street.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SHIRT OPERATORS ON POWER MACHINES TO MAKE HIGHGRADE SHIRTS. ALL OPERATORS ARE PAID BY THE PIECE WORK RENT OF WAGES PAID. F. A. NEWMARK & CO., 308 S. LOS ANGELES STREET.

WANTED — BY FAMILY OF TWO ENGLISH adults, healthy, unincumbered, capable woman as secretary and office manager, $100 month; also cooking and housework, $20 or $25 a month. Do not apply if very quiet country life is objectionable. CENTRAL EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 107½ South Broadway.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; family of two; $25. Call 1401 Wilcox ave. Phone 10-1-1-1.

WANTED—
SALESLADIES.
CORSET experience, under 22, department store or specialty shop experience necessary, $75-$100. STATIONERY and engraving experience, under 25, department store or stationery house experience necessary, $65.
CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL SERVICE,
Brockman Bldg., Agency.

WANTED—3 GOOD COOKS, $40, $45 MONTH; 4 waitresses, $5 week; 3 family cooks, $30-$40; plain cooking, housework, $30; competent second girl, $30; $35 month; girl to care for baby and sewing, $25; forty other girls, $25 to $30.
MRS. BRADSTREET'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.
218 S. Grand. Reasonable fee.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER FOR LARGE COUNTY department store, 25 miles from Los Angeles, office work, $15 to start, state age, experience, references, also telephone. Address D, box 183, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON shirts. Apply CALNEVAR SHIRT CO., 755 So. Los Angeles street.

WANTED—PEOPLE FOR PRACTICAL TRAINING in motion picture acting; HOLLYWOOD PHOTOPLAY STUDIO, 5624 Virginia ave. Phone 59162. (See Hollywood ad.) Open Sundays.

WANTED—
First-class young lady stenographer with hotel experience for position now by Los Angeles hotel, salary $35, room and board.
EDUCATIONAL EXPERT CO. (Agency)
704-705 Haas Bldg.

WANTED—NEAT APPEARING YOUNG LADY stenographer and book-keeper with real estate or insurance experience. Starting salary $50 per month.
EDUCATIONAL EXPERT CO. (Agency)
704-705 Haas Bldg.

WANTED—TIPIST AND STENOGRAPHER, MUST be expert and experienced iron and steel business; must understand outlined dictation; $90 per month; references. Address D, box 124, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL, NOT OVER 40 years old, for cooking and general housework, small washings wages $35; Phone 59128 or call 1911 W. HARVARD BLVD. Main branch.

WANTED—NURSE WISHING TO GO TO HONOlulu or Manila can have part expenses paid for one baby. Must be Swedish baby. Must understand infant feeding. 54519.

WANTED—INTELLIGENT GIRL FOR LAUNDRY work. CARLSON LAUNDRY. Call 710 W. Third st.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST WITH housework, go home nights. References required. Sunday afternoon. 1229 WEST 53RD ST. Telephone 26203.

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST IN GENERAL housework, small children. $20 per month. 1423 WEST 48TH ST. Take Grand ave. car, get off at Normandie.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY LIVING AT HOME TO use telephone and door afternoons in exchange for training in Robinson's School of Expression, 515 WEST 10TH.

WANTED—HAIR WORKER, VENTILATORS EXperienced on toupee work. Will take students or apprentice, also. DOUG, the wig maker, 342 S. Broadway.

WANTED—LADY FOR SOLICITING AND ADVERtising. Salary or commission. Call Sunday or Monday, REGAL DYE WORKS, 1848 W. Washington.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WOMAN FOR COOKing and downstairs work. Where other help is kept. Must be fond of children. Reference. 59634.

WANTED—BY ONE OF THE BEST ESTABlished teachers of piano a student to take home in exchange for music, individual lessons. Address D, box 182, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY CAPABLE TO TAKE full charge of office of business. Must be experienced and furnish best of references. Apply P. O. BOX 222, CITY.

WANTED—NEAT WOMAN TO MAKE HERSELF generally useful in ladies' tailoring establishment, must be good sewer, require NOREEN-FLEURY COLLEGE, 215 S. Hill, third floor.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS STENOGRAPHER, 25 years old or more. Must have had several years' office experience. 7068 DESIGNING AND BUILDING CO., Pasadena.

WANTED—NEAT APPEARING AMERICAN GIRL for general housework and cooking, wages $40, small family, 452½ SOUTH BROADWAY. Room 18.

WANTED — GIRL, NOT LESS THAN 18, IN printing office. Small wages to begin with. Apply Sunday between 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. 1217 BRUNSON BLDG.

WANTED—WE WISH TO PLACE A FEW MORE women at the beach towns to represent us during the summer. Call or write. 500 CHAMBER COMMERCE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PERSON TO TAKE charge of child and assist in housework and cooking, in small flat, 2940½ SAN MARINO. Call before 9 a.m. or 5th car.

WANTED—WOMAN WITH OR WITHOUT HUSband for general housework, room, board, good wages, 416 CLARENCE ST. Boyle 614.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN TO ASSIST with housework, good home, small wages. CALL 51888.

WANTED—MASSEUSE FOR OFFICE AND RESIdence work. Address F, box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — HEALTHY REFINED AMERICAN young woman for companion and helper to invalid lady, $15 per month. INVALID LADY (friend) Delivery. Boyle 3, Omaha.

WANTED—LADY OF REFINEMENT TO TAKE full charge of house, where other help is kept. Sons over boarding for a good home, more than wages. Call after 10 o'clock. 54090.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; wages $30. Telephone before 8 a.m. or after 4 p.m., WILSHIRE 169. 51714.

WANTED—LADY TO HELP IN APARTMENT house in exchange for apartment. PHONE 10398.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY COMPETENT TYPIST, must have good education, understand phonetic system, experience, don't expect to practice us. 1012 CALIFORNIA BLDG.

WANTED—Girl know how to line coats and make buttonholes. Only first-class need apply. Room 601, FARMILOE-DORFMANN BLDG.

WANTED — DRESSMAKING HELPER A FEW hours in exchange for guitar, vocal or piano lessons. Address F, box 561, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—WILL GIVE NICE 3-ROOM APARTment in exchange for work in apartment-house and pleasure, between Los Angeles and Frisco. Expenses paid. Must be congenial. Address D, box 266, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MARKERS AND DISTRIBUTERS, also experienced girls. Apply QUALITY LAUNDRY, 1518 Paloma.

WANTED—BY FAMILY OF 2, A WOMAN FOR housework. Must be good cook. Japanese kept to assist. References. PHONE 73128.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; 3 in family, $25, 966 SOUTH WILTON PLACE. Phone 74857.

WANTED—
Help, Female.

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WANTED—AUSTRIAN OR HUNGARIAN COOK, city, $45; must have good references; cook, 3 adults, Altadena, $40; prefer eastern girl; cook, four adults, Oak Knoll, $40; second maid, Pasadena, $35; employer in office Monday; man and wife, cooking and chores, or orchard, $75; cook and downstairs, German preferred, $40; housegirl, Hermosa Beach, $35; housegirl, city, two adults, $40; another, two adults, Santa Monica, $35; cook and downstairs, four in family, Long Beach, $35; housegirl, three adults, with laundry, $40; housegirl, nice cook, four in family, in apartment, $20; housegirl, orange ranch, Whittier, $30. Many good places. MRS. PATTEN'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 218 South Broadway.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER, retail experience preferred, $15. Legal stenographer, knowledge of book-keeping preferred, $15.
Book-keeper and stenographer to operate telephone exchange, six weeks' work, $15.
Stenographer and general office work, experienced on multigraph, $15.
Experienced legal book-keeper and stenographer, $15.
Book-keepers, stenographers and general office clerks to register for position.
Apply at once at SYSTEM CO., Agency, 418 Pay Bldg., Third and Hill sts.

WANTED—TUCKER'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 224½ W. Second st. Houseman and maid for apartment-house, $50; seamstress and maid, combined, apartment-house, $9 and allotment; ranch cook, 2 men, $50; housekeeper, 2 men, $15; housekeeper, 2 and 3 men; cook's helper, ranch, Imperial Valley, $25; carpenter's helper; men, women, cook, $45; $40; $30; $25; $20; serving girls, $1 week; 15 restaurant waitresses, city; $7 and $8; cafe waitress, Imperial Valley, $40; 2 cafe waitresses, Arizona, $40; night waitress, cafe, good side, $8; general house-girl, $20 to $25; colored maid, roomed house, $7 week; apartment-house maid, $25 and allotment; many other places. Call early.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED HOTEL stenographer, A-1 salad maker, hotel cook, $45, fd.; pantry woman, resort hotel; 10 waitresses, Glenwood Springs, Colorado; 2 cafe waitresses, $33; 3 a la carte waitresses, country; 7 lunch counter waitresses, $7 and $8; mixed work, chambermaids, waitresses, Arizona.
TOURIST EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
145 S. Spring st., R. 210.

WANTED—
A THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED CANDY SALESLADY TO TAKE CHARGE OF CANDY DEPARTMENT IN A HIGH CLASS ESTABLISHMENT. MUST UNDERSTAND FANCY PACKING AND WINDOW DISPLAY. LOCAL EXPERIENCED PREFERRED. GOOD WAGES TO RIGHT PARTY. APPLY BY LETTER STATING EXPERIENCE. ADDRESS S, BOX 308, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—AMBITIOUS WOMEN AND DRESSmakers, desiring to learn real ladies' tailoring, under personal supervision of Mr. Rosenblect, the well-known designer, and his perfect system of cutting model-fitting patterns. ROSENBLEET'S COLLEGE, 315 S. Hill, third floor. Established here over 12 years. (See ad to learn trades.)

WANTED—EXPERIENCED KHAKI PANTS OPERators on power machines, steady work and best of wages paid. LEVI-STRAUSS & NEWMARK & CO., 308 S. LOS ANGELES STREET.

WANTED—NEW LOCATION.
BONDED SERVICE COMPANY, 420 Broadway, room 317. Letter class of help. Straight cook, $40; 2 adults, Alhambra, $40; prefer eastern girl; general German girl preferred, $40; 2 adults, 1 child, $40; 2 adults, 2 children, $40; 2 adults, 4 adults, $35; 2 adults, 1 child, $35; 2 adults, 3 adults, $30; 3 adults, to assist, $20; many good places for good girls.

WANTED—AN OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME for making money every person in Los Angeles will want to buy. We do not take it to the people and make money. This proposition is open to men or women for free day only. Call 225 HOLLENBECK BLDG. Health Funding Co. Hours, 9 to 12, 1 to 4 p.m.

WANTED—AT STENOGRAPHER AND BOOKkeeper for accountant's office. Must be bright, accurate rapid worker; willing to learn. 18 to 21; unmarried. Permanent position for attenders understanding. Address 3116 S. VERMONT. Phone West 43. 24148.

WANTED — LADY REPRESENTATIVES WHO have good standing in community, and who have large acquaintance among clubs, churches or independent organization, and who have some spare time that can devote to introducing our many household, labor-saving devices; experience unnecessary, we teach you how to demonstrate and gives large returns. HOUSEHOLD SPECIALTIES CO., 630 W. Sixth st.

WANTED—A SKILLED FIRST-CLASS SUBurban house, $50; cook and housework, $40 to $45; housegirl, two in family, $40; housegirl, $35; housegirl, $30; housegirl, $25. Many good housework places, $20 to $45. Cook on ranch, $40; chambermaids, waitresses.
SWEDISH AND GERMAN AGENCY,
101½ South Broadway.

WANTED—SECURITY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. 317 Pay Bldg., Third and Hill.
Family cook, 3 adults, no laundry, $40; cook and housework, 2 adults, $40. Cook in school, soft wash, $40. We have 16 places at $40; 28 places in good homes at $35. Many others in city and country. Call early or write us Monday.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER FOR machinery house. Permanent position with excellent opportunities for advancement. Only first-class stenographers need answer. State age, experience and salary desired. Address F, box 204 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED WOMAN to manage 70-room hotel at beach. Must be familiar with transient business. Must have best of references; salary and apartment. Give full particulars in first letter. Address F2, box 2001, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—WILL GIVE GOOD HOME TO MIDdle-aged or aged woman, experienced with children, for light services and care of 7-year-old girl while parents work. Small wages. References. Must be strong. 410 WEST SANTA BARBARA. Grand avenue car.

WANTED—MOTION PICTURE PEOPLE. THE only genuine, practical training in Los Angeles. Our students working in all the big companies. Fully equipped studios. We help secure positions. Call or write. INDEPENDENT THEATRICAL EXCHANGE, Pantages Theater Bldg.

WANTED—GIRL, FRENCH PREFERRED, LIVING at home, to care for child, do light housekeeping in small French home. Call 1911 W. HARVARD BLVD. Main branch. Call Sunday afternoon, 4633 MELBOURNE AVE., 3 blocks north of Hollywood blvd. half-block east of Vermont.

WANTED—SEVERAL LADIES WHO ARE WILLing to register individuals from house to house to secure a new article; a little to secure steady employment on a percentage basis. Apply Sunday 10 to 2, or any week day, 634 WESLEY ROBERTS BLDG.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST WITH housework, go home nights. References required. Sunday afternoon. 1229 WEST 53RD ST. Telephone 26203.

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST IN GENERAL housework, small children. $20 per month. 1423 WEST 48TH ST. Take Grand ave. car, get off at Normandie.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY LIVING AT HOME TO use telephone and door afternoons in exchange for training in Robinson's School of Expression, 515 WEST 10TH.

WANTED—HAIR WORKER, VENTILATORS EXperienced on toupee work. Will take students or apprentice, also. DOUG, the wig maker, 342 S. Broadway.

WANTED—LADY FOR SOLICITING AND ADVERtising. Salary or commission. Call Sunday or Monday, REGAL DYE WORKS, 1848 W. Washington.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WOMAN FO

Classified Liners.

WANTED—SALESMEN—
Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED—THE VIRILE, CLEAN-CUT KIND of salesmen who can succeed; come when will; no time to waste; don't write for a job; WANTED—SALESMEN—

WANTED—TEN MEN AND WOMEN $30 to $50 per week; no canvassing; new system specialty; exclusive territory; opportunity life time; $500 CO., box M, East Orange, N. J.

$100 A MONTH WITH AUTO—Salesmen wanted; experience unnecessary; we instruct you; Guaranteed $100 a month and expenses; position permanent; Quick sales; exclusive territory; Write for particulars. Address H. LAACKE, Chicago.

WANTED—SALESMEN CALLING on well-known advertised specialty trade; $100 per week; Application treated confidential. Address F, box 234, Times Office.

WE HAVE SIDE LINE SOMETHING that pays you $5, $10 and $15 per day; WILSHIRE MFG. CO., 1118 Wilcox Bldg.

$75 TO MAKE $150 MONTHLY; EASY, pleasant new seller, big profits, exclusive territory, distributing; 1917 model; 214 Eureka st., San Francisco.

GENERAL EXPERIENCED MAN wanted; clean record for position; ILLINOIS CORPORATION, 1015 Chamber of Commerce Building.

WE MAKE $50 WEEKLY, CHANCE for salesmen to become partners; $250 cash required; Write Room 1, 2030 Oakland ave., Pasadena, Cal.

SALESMEN—WITH FORD CAR, to demonstrate and sell; big profits, guaranteed to spin motor; one sale daily means $100 monthly; no capital to start; buy car ourselves and demonstrate same; positive automatic money-maker; write quick; we put you under expense as mechanic to attach; send no money; write today, time per se; for agency presentation; Box 1, AUTO STARTER CO., 647 Lafayette Building, Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—AGENTS, TO WORK WITH Ford agent; every town in the West to handle; big profits; unlimited territory; write for full particulars; don't answer if you have any other western proposition; we have exclusive territory. We offer you a money-making opportunity; you can establish a permanent and profitable business. No capital required; we furnish everything; write quick. SPECIALTY, 3160 A WEEK or cash register commission; no references nor record; THE SELECTO CO., 200 N. Dearborn st., Chicago.

WANTED—MIGHTY REPEAT BUSINESS builder; 3 men order 47,520 pieces; revolutionary; $100 weekly; exclusive territory; no other line; washboards. Absolutely washing machine; $1000 guarantee. Absolutely washing machine; $1000 guarantee. Absolutely washing machine; $1000 guarantee

Classified Liners.

WANTED— Partners.

WANTED—WILL START YOU AT ONCE IN GOing business; independent, interesting work; automobile furnished; only necessary invest $600, which remains in your control; no chance to lose; work investigates. Write for appointment. Address F, box 149, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—NEED PARTNER WHO CAN FINANCially have running of old established light manufacturing business. Goods always in demand. Paying business. Owner away too much because of other business. Nothing for sacrifice. $2250 required. Machinery modern and stock inventories over $5000. Address F, box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $2000 JOIN ME IN protecting real gold mine. A genuine, bonafide developed property. Thousands dollars can be ready to mill. Ideal location. A quick money-maker. No chance to lose. Have good cash reasons. Need part payment. Nothing for gambler. Practicals only. References exchanged. Confidential. Address F, box 204, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $1000 IN AN OIL co. with an established business. Have just united a contract which means $8000. You put up active part, with a guarantee of $18 per week, with your interest income. Mean business or don't write. Can give some time and mine. Address B, box 348, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER. DO YOU WANT TO BECOME ASSOCIATED IN A PROPOSITION THAT IS SELDOM OFFERED; ONE THAT WILL BEAR THE CLOSEST INVESTIGATION? ONLY A GOOD BUSINESS MAN WANTED. FOUR TO FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS ACQUIRES HALF INTEREST. ACT QUICK. ADDRESS F, BOX 181, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A PARTNER WITH ESTABLISHED business or a little cash, by a first-class hustler, cleaner, presser and busselman. Have my own hat tools. Best of references regarding my character. Am strictly sober and reliable. H. W., 614 EAST 57TH ST. Phone Bdwy. 1212.

WANTED—PARTNER. EFFICIENT BUSINESS and executive ability, to assume half partnership and invest $2000 to place on market sanitary device of merit, entirely new, which will revolutionize home conditions. Address D, box 171, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $1000 AND SERVice for half-interest in a straight, honorable manufacturing business; goods will always be in demand and can be shipped to all parts of the United States, with no competition. Address F, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY, SCENARIO WRITER, GOOD meaning with all studios and producers, understanding general picture business, wants partner; man with $500 to join her in opening office in L. A. Will also organize company to produce thrilling 5-reel photoplay. Address F, box 358, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER, LADY OR GENTLEMAN, wholesale grocery business; investigation, quotation, etc.; experience not necessary; United States and foreign markets secured; $7500 required; bonds protected. Further information inquire F. C. WARD, 1228 W. Second st.

WANTED—$3000 WILL BUY HALF INTEREST in well established furniture manufacturing plant. This limited and bonded firm will entertain proposition from parties of high standard of integrity and reputation; $6000 stock includes real estate, automobile and auto truck. Address S, box 211, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $2000 CASH TO buy half interest in manufacturing business. Need extra capital to take care of increasing demand for product. Will also be glad to meet party who can travel and solicit new business. Address F, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AN ACTIVE BUSINESS MAN OR woman, money to match mine, where we cannot lose and must make big money, even in panic times; $1000 required. Address F, box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $10,000 CAN MAKE 2 per cent a month on first-class security. Bank references required and given. Address R, box 147, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH ONE THOUSAND dollars cash to take active part in a local manufacturing business; will pay 10 per cent a week from the start. Address BOX 1342, Los Angeles.

WANTED—PARTNER IN A BUSINESS THAT needs $1000 to $1200 for improvements, that will pay $150 to $200 monthly on investment, and $5000 within three years. Money safe. Address D, box 179, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A LIVE, ENERGETIC MAN TO JOIN with party in opening a moving picture and money-making amusement at San Diego; have $2000. Free rent, free advertising. Need $2000. Address box 1, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY OR GENTLEMAN WITH $1000 to join me in starting small factory. Immediate returns. Profits investigated. Address ER, box 348, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $1000 IN SECURING new patent; will furnish good collateral security for your money and give 1-3 of profits. Money can be paid in one year. Address R, box 458, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER FOR HALF INTEREST IN well-established business; experience necessary, but must be steady; pleasant occupation for some reliable man. Address TD, box 382, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER. DO YOU WANT TO BECOME ASSOCIATED IN A PROPOSITION THAT IS SELDOM OFFERED; ONE THAT WILL BEAR THE CLOSEST INVESTIGATION? ONLY A GOOD BUSINESS MAN WANTED. FOUR TO FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS ACQUIRES HALF INTEREST. ACT QUICK. ADDRESS F, BOX 181, TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED—PARTNER WITH $2000 CASH TO buy half interest in manufacturing business. Need extra capital to take care of increasing demand for product. Will also be glad to meet party who can travel and solicit new business. Address F, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH THOUSAND DOLlars to engage in the automobile business. Address F, box 198, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $2000 FOR ELECtric manufacturing business. Address E, box 145, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BUSINESS PARTNER, PHOTOGRAPHY, excellent start; $1000 required. Address R, box 444, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER IN MANUFACTURING BUSIness; making 3 months' investigate. You will and it good. Address ZY, box 305, TIMES BRANCH

ssified Liners.

WANTED—

To Purchase, Rent, Exchange.

WANTED—TWO TO FIVE ACRES AT FAIR ... cash; ... Box 7, Times Branch Office.

WANTED—LOS ANGELES ... Address ... Times Office.

WANTED—SUITABLE ... Address ... Times Office.

WANTED—TO BUY, BUNGALOW ... Address ... Times Office.

WANTED—A HOME ... Address ... Times Office.

WANTED—A STORE ... Address ... Times Office.

WANTED—TO BUY ... Address ... Times Office.

WANTED—TO BUY ... Address ... Times Office.

WANTED—PASSENGERS FOR FRESNO, ... 9 a.m., in a new ... Phone ...

WANTED—CLEAR LOT ... Address ... Times Office.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE ... Address ... Times Office.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE ... Address ... Times Office.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE ... Address ... Times Office.

WANTED—AN AGENT ... Address ... Times Branch Office.

WANTED—AM AGENT ... Address ... Times Office.

WANTED—HOME IN ... Address ... Times Office.

WANTED—HOME IN ... Address ... Times Office.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE ... Address ... Times Office.

WANTED—LARGE BODY ... Address ... Times Office.

WANTED—TO BUY ... Address ... Times Office.

WANTED—TO BUY ... Address ... Times Office.

WANTED—TO BU

Classified Liners.

TO LET—
Apartments Furnished.

TO LET—

The BELMONT apts. The BELCAMP apts.
Figueroa at Tenth street, 2407 W. 9th st.

The BELNORD court.
Wilcox ave., just north Hollywood blvd.

The BEST and MOST service—
The BEST and MOST entertainment—
The BEST and MOST satisfying apartments—

There's no "difnest."

We do not operate our houses along the lines of general rules applying to all en masse. We study and cater to the individual, striving to anticipate his or her personal needs and devote our utmost endeavors are exerted to make each of our houses

"the place like home"

and that we have and are succeeding is daily demonstrated by the expressed opinions of our guests. If such policy appeals to YOU call and see what we can do for you.

BELNORD COURT is just about completed. The many favorable opinions of those who have looked it over is that it excels anything of like nature on the Coast. If you are considering living in "beautiful Hollywood" it will be worth your time to investigate.

The BELMONT, $30 and up.
The BELCAMP, $20 and up.
The BELNORD, $50 furnished; $40 unfurnished.

Executive office, 952 South Figueroa street. Main 9844, 60002.

TO LET—

SEMINOLE APARTMENT HOTEL.
Home 60222. 620 S. Flower st. Main 6281.
Five Minutes' Walk From Broadway.
The finest furnished and best located high-class apartment hotel in Los Angeles.
200 magnificent outside rooms; lobby 100x100 feet, opening into a tropical palm court, well equipped ball, billiard and pool rooms, select social surroundings, dancing, music and card parties every evening. Our apartments are very large, spotlessly clean, and completely furnished for housekeeping. Table linen, silver and china the very best. (Service unsurpassed.) Night and day valet service.
Single rooms, with bath, $1 per day.
Housekeeping apartments, comprise one large living-room, large bath and kitchen, complete for housekeeping, $25 to $50.
Housekeeping apartments—Very large, spacious and well furnished, $60 to $75.
These prices include gas, light, phone service, hardwood floors and apartment cleaned weekly.
PAUL STRAIN, Manager.

TO LET—

SEASIDE TERRACE APARTMENTS.
SPEND YOUR SUMMER ON THE OCEAN FRONT.
SPECIAL FOUR MONTH RATES.
MODERN.
ONE, TWO, THREE AND FOUR-ROOM SUITES.
DINING-ROOM IN CONNECTION.
JUST THE PLACE TO SPEND THE WEEK-END.
Corner Seaside Terrace and Ocean Front, Santa Monica. CARL J. SCHADER, MGR.

TO LET—

THE WITMER APARTMENTS.
687 Witmer St., near Seventh.
Walking distance from Broadway.
A comfortable home for those people.
Service the Best, and
Prices reasonable.
This property has recently changed ownership, but there will be no change in management, all reports to the contrary notwithstanding.

TO LET—

THE MONTCLAIRE
New and Elegantly Appointed. Highest Elevation in Fine City. Price Unexcelled. Rates Conservative.
GARAGE ACCOMMODATIONS.
2907 OCEAN VIEW AVENUE.
Between Alvarado and Westlake.
Wilshire 2500. Home 60884.

TO LET—

ALEXANDRIA APARTMENTS.
1953 Estrella ave. Phone 22738.
Opened under new management, new and elegant furnishings throughout; single and double apartments, single suite with kitchenette, ideal location, best of service, vacuum cleaning, home atmosphere; summer rates, Washington and University cars.

TO LET—CLARON DEL APARTMENTS,
1133 SOUTH HOPE ST.
NEW HOUSE.
VERY LOW SUMMER RATES.
BEST LOCATION IN CITY, EVERY APARTMENT LIGHT AND AIRY AND LUXURIOUS IN EVERY RESPECT. LARGE FRONT PORCH. BROADWAY 306; F7049.

TO LET— HERMAN APTS.
3236 S. Flower st.
Under management of owner. No bills to climb. No car fare. 5 minutes to Broadway. Modern and elegant. Single and double apartments, all outside kitchens. Baths and kitchens white enameled. Our specialty, next-clean house every hour. Prices lowest in city. Only nice people solicited.

TO LET—THE CAMPBELLTON.
Home 60043. 2401 W. Ninth st. Wilshire 2840.
Cleanest and best arranged apartments in the city.
Nice single and double apartment with private bath and large dressing-room.
Best of attendance.
Reasonable rates by the day, week or month.
See them for yourself.

TO LET—ELEGANTLY MAHOGANY FURNISHED 3-room and bath ground floor apartment in double private residence, near Berkeley Square. Neighborhood refined. Everything up-to-date entirely the best. Must be seen to be appreciated. 604 W. 10th st., box 604, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LET—

You will have to hurry.

Living-room, dining-room, kitchen, private bath, one block, $15, double $18 & $19. 1941 WINFIELD ST. 58062.

TO LET — COTTAGE APARTMENT, 3 ROOMS, fair sized, fully furnished for housekeeping; private bath, laundry tray, and private entrance, electric lights and water free; also garage, lawn and flowers; adjoining house, which rents for $25; price $18. 3708 S. FIGUEROA, South 4788-R.

TO LET—CLEAN, LIGHT AND IDEALLY LOcated single and double apartments, from $10 and up. Come and see these bargains and watch money's worth. 1138 WEST ADAMS STREET.

TO LET—SINALOA APARTMENTS, 2308 WEST Pico street, under new management, some choice apartments. Largest suite, $45. Also singles. Modern. Best car service.

TO LET—WERNER APARTMENTS, 720 SOUTH Coronado. Choice double apartments, residential district, near two car lines, reasonable. WILSHIRE 4100. 556969.

TO LET—FURNISHED, LARGE 3 (THREE) room apartment, modern, built-in features, light, $18. ADELPHI APTS., 2009½ South Vermont. 74076.

TO LET—THE EDWARDS APARTMENTS, LARGE 3-room housekeeping apartments; private bath; only $18; cars 3 blocks. Come today. 1427 GRIFFITH AVE. 25015.

TO LET — ST. CATHRYN APARTMENTS, 725 West 23d. Seven minutes' walk to Fifth and Broadway. Reasonable rent; first-class in every appointment. Home 6700.

TO LET—ONE FURNISHED 3-ROOM APARTment, private bath, $14 month. ECHO PARK APARTMENTS, 502 Echo Park ave. Wilshire 1078.

TO LET—BALTIC APARTMENTS, 1127 ORANGE, close-in, Washington and University car lines, walking distance to Christian Science Church. Phone 24282. 1926 PARK GROVE AVE.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL, HIGH-CLASS DOUBLE corner apartment, $22.50. COMFORT APARTMENTS, 2445 Budlong ave. Adams car.

TO LET—FREE GARAGE—
With every apartment. Compact apartments, corner SIXTH AND WESTLAKE. Wilshire 2962.

TO LET—TWO-ROOM APARTMENTS, $14 UP. Gas and lights furnished. 113-A CARR ST. Near Pico and Main.

TO LET—THREE-ROOM FURNISHED APARTment, $18 per month. 1061 W. 8TH ST. Gas and electricity free. Adults only.

TO LET—A LARGE WELL-FURNISHED 3-ROOM three-room apartment, with kitchenette and porch. 1230 SOUTH GRAND.

TO LET—TWO-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT at 222 HEWITT STREET. $2 per week and up. MAIN 8272.

TO LET—THREE-ROOM FURNISHED APARTment with bath, $15 and $16. 202 WEST END STREET.

TO LET—PICO APARTMENTS, FRONT APARTment, 2 rooms, $12 monthly, front apartment, 2 rooms, $10. 6144½ W. PICO.

TO LET—FRANK APARTMENTS, 2522 W. 9TH. Upper floor and street apartments, $20 to $25. Must be inspected to be appreciated.

TO LET—VERY CLOSE-IN IN REAR, QUIET, sunny, 3-room apartment, 2 beds, suitable for 4 people, $25. 851 S. HOPE.

TO LET—THE LOUVRE APARTMENTS, 605 E. WASHington. Modern, reasonable rates, garage. SOUTH 1996. 24742.

TO LET—GENEVA APTS., 204 N. FREMONT, $8 month up. BOSTON APTS., 1001 E. Ninth. $10 month.

TO LET—ROBINSON APARTMENTS, 923 SOUTH Union, attractive, two and three-room front apartments, Westlake district. Summer rates.

TO LET—CASTLE TOWERS,
4414, 750 WEST FOURTH, Broadway 6053.
Attractive apartments, modern, unusual.

TO LET—WANTED A REFINED BUSINESS GIRL to share my high-class single apartment. Exceptional opportunity. 53201.*

TO LET—
Apartments Furnished.

TO LET—CORONA FURNISHED APARTMENTS, 240 West Santa Barbara avenue.

The Corona, a new brick building with every modern convenience and beautifully furnished, is acknowledged to be the best equipped apartment-house close to Exposition Park, its museum, art gallery, armory, band concerts, play-grounds and other features are easily enjoyed by our guests.

Visit this park and the Corona this week and learn what you may enjoy at moderate expense. Front single, $25. Ten minutes on Grand or Moneta cars. Phone inquiries welcome. 28833. SOUTH 2502.

TO LET—

SUMMER RATES.
Investigate and Save Money.
Apartments, $15, $20 and $25.
HOTEL SERVICE.
NEW HOTEL BROADWAY.
Opposite Hall of Records.
200 N. BROADWAY.

TO LET—

ECHO APARTMENTS—CUT RATES.
2015 SUNSET BOULEVARD.
Attractive situation, 100 feet space both sides, electric irons, telephones, garage, 10 minutes Hollywood cars. Nice cars pass door, two blocks to Echo Park with lake, free library and tennis courts, two rooms, $13 to $20; 3 rooms, $22 to $30. Phones: Home 52077. Wilshire 2800.

TO LET — ELEGANT CORNER APARTMENT, south, east and west exposure, second story; beautiful furnishings, every new and modern convenience, party holding lease will sublet at low rental. PHONE 557870. 617 Westmoreland ave. Between Wilshire boulevard and Sixth street.

TO LET—
Five-room unfurnished apartment, hardwood finish throughout, polished floors, tapestry papered; all outside rooms, steam heated, and plenty of hot water all the time, most attractive and homelike apartments in the city. Responsible party can secure by the year on favorable terms. Personal inspection at all times. Telephone calls not desired.
FOWLER APARTMENTS,
1110 W. Washington st.

TO LET— THEY'RE HERE, SUMMER RATES. We KEEP every vacancy in town. We give rates, size, complete details of apartment-house and apartment and take you out by auto and show it to you. Absolutely free. No wild-goose chases. 1100 apartment-houses to choose from. Let us show you where to get the most for your money; that's our business.
APARTMENT ACCOMMODATION CO.,
Basic Bldg., 4th and Hill Sts.

TO LET—HILTON APARTMENTS, 562 S. FREmont ave., summer rates, largest living-rooms and kitchens in city; everything first-class; private telephone, hardwood floors, tiled baths, disappearing bed, fine linen furnished twice a week; weekly cleaning; hotel service, 5 minutes' walk from Broadway, one block west Figueroa, Broadway 4500. A5904.

TO LET—

STREICHER APARTMENTS
434 South Figueroa Street.

5 minutes walk from Broadway and Sixth St. The best apartments in the city for the money. All outside rooms; daily, weekly cleaning, walking distance, special rates to permanent tenants. See them and save money in the way of rent. Under direct management of owner, that's why.
M. STREICHER.

TO LET—

CAMBRIDGE APARTMENTS.

Under new management and ownership. The very lowest rate offered, consistent with good service and strictly modern apartments. Furnished rugs throughout, tiled baths. Large living-rooms, dressing-rooms, free private garages, the best car-service in the city. 1256 S. BONNIE BRAE, West Sixth or West Seventh street car.

TO LET—

THE MONTCLAIRE
New and Elegantly Appointed. Highest Elevation in Fine City. Price Unexcelled. Rates Conservative.
GARAGE ACCOMMODATIONS.
2907 OCEAN VIEW AVENUE.
Between Alvarado and Westlake.
Wilshire 2500. Home 60884.

TO LET—MACDONALD APTS., 1 CLOSE-IN OFFERING HIGH-CLASS APARTMENTS AT LOWER RENTALS THAN ANY OTHER MODERN APARTMENTS IN DISTRICT. $30, FRONT SINGLE REDUCED TO $23. ALSO SINGLES, $20. TWO ELEGANT CORNER DOUBLES $35 AND $40. RATES, WILSHIRE 476. 54565. 632 VALENCIA, CORNER SEVENTH.

TO LET—HERCLEENE APTS.
1017 S. Flower st.
Two and three-room suites.
Everything modern.
Everything first-class.
A high standard of service.
HOME 60695. WEST 321.

TO LET—

ROYAL COURT APARTMENTS.
West Sixth and Coronado.
Four-room furnished flat. Every modern convenience. Summer rates now in effect. Apply 2314 W. 6TH STREET.

TO LET—NAVARRO APARTMENTS, 925 SOUTH Alvarado street, Westlake district. Finely furnished, modern conveniences, 2 rooms, bath and kitchenette, single apartment, southeast corner second floor, also single rooms, east and south exposure, rates very reasonable. Phone 54279. ½ block away. Phones: 10689, WILSHIRE 698.

TO LET—CUMBERLAND APARTMENT HOTEL, at the top of Angel's Flight. Finest location in city. Single and double apartments with modern conveniences. Also single rooms, with or without private baths. Rates very low. 240-8 OLIVE ST. 10349; Main 77.

TO LET—LA SALLE APARTMENTS.
949 West Sixth st. Wilmer.
High-class, close-in apartments, superior service, single $20 up, double, $32.50 up. Telephones Main 7128, Home 60.

TO LET—ALVARADO TERRACE APARTMENTS.
1435 ALVARADO TERRACE.
High ground; delightfully cool in summer; private walks; dressing-rooms; inspection solicited. Pico and W. 16th-st. cars. 20056—West 2010.

TO LET—THE LOOMIS,
Main 10605. 1025 Loomis. 10741.
Apartments clean, comfortable, homelike, one block west of bath and Figueroa.

TO LET—DELAINE COURT, just CARONDELET st. One and two-room housekeeping flats. Furnished and unfurnished four-room bungalows, built-in features, hardwood floors, janitor service. #20&$25 per mo. 1240 S. DANIELPAH, 745 S. Broadway.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE DOUBLE, WITH BATH, $28; single, $15; 3 rooms, $18; 4 rooms, $20; fair sized front room, $10 per month; also 3-room cottage; close-in, high-class apartment. Address c, box 220, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED TWO, THREE and four-room bungalow apartments, business centers, white enameled kitchens and tubs; garages, $15 to $25 per month. 1 and 2 S. BEAUDRY AVE. Phone Broadway 6468.

TO LET—REDUCED TO $22 MONTHLY, NICE 3-room apartment, modern conveniences, private bath, screen porch, laundry tray. Walking distance, local location. APARTMENTS, 1803 Orchard ave. Phone 54572.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED, DAINTILY clean, sunny 2 and 3-room apartments; phones, lights, linen and janitor service; from $20 up. (Tennis court.)
TERRACE COURT,
1017 S. Flower st.
Two and three-room suites.
Everything modern.
Everything first-class.
A high standard of service.
HOME 60695. WEST 321.

TO LET—ELEGANT 3-ROOM APARTMENT, $18. 2015 SUNSET BOULEVARD.
Attractive situation, 100 feet space both sides, electric irons, telephones, garage, 10 minutes Hollywood cars. Nice cars pass door, two blocks to Echo Park with lake, free library and tennis courts, two rooms, $13 to $20; 3 rooms, $22 to $30. Phones: Home 52077. Wilshire 2800.

TO LET—
Five-room unfurnished apartment, hardwood finish throughout, polished floors, tapestry papered; all outside rooms, steam heated, and plenty of hot water all the time, most attractive and homelike apartments in the city. Responsible party can secure by the year on favorable terms. Personal inspection at all times. Telephone calls not desired.
FOWLER APARTMENTS,
1110 W. Washington st.

TO LET— THEY'RE HERE, SUMMER RATES. We KEEP every vacancy in town. We give rates, size, complete details of apartment-house and apartment and take you out by auto and show it to you. Absolutely free. No wild-goose chases. 1100 apartment-houses to choose from. Let us show you where to get the most for your money; that's our business.
APARTMENT ACCOMMODATION CO.,
Basic Bldg., 4th and Hill Sts.

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TO LET—
Apartments Furnished.

TO LET—JAMIESON APARTMENTS, 915 CARONdelet, Wilshire-Westlake district. Ideal apartments for summer. Sleeping porches. Corners with all exposures. Unusual ventilation. New, quiet, cool, exclusive and high-class. Automatic elevators and hotel service. RATES VERY LOW, CONSIDERING ACCOMMODATIONS.

TO LET—WILLIGIM APARTMENTS.
639-41 S. Grand ave., between Sixth and Seventh sts. Apartments by week or month; all modern conveniences; private phones; our prices include gas, light, linen, etc. Special summer rates. Call and investigate.

TO LET—CHAMBERLAIN APARTMENTS.
Large, elegantly furnished 2 and 3-room apartments, highclass in every respect; breezy, beautiful location, steam heat, hot water, private phones and baths; easy walking distance, W. Sixth st car. 1326 MARYLAND ST. Main 5392, 54118.

TO LET—LELAND APARTMENTS
743 S. BURLINGTON
WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
Single and double apartments, $18 and $25. Private phone. Hot water night and day.

TO LET—LANDLADY LEAVING FOR THE east wants to rent at once, cleanly, suitable furnished apartment, private bath and kitchen, to one lady employed, $8 a month; for two ladies, $12 a month. MRS. DIENT, 572 West Washington st., corner Estrella ave. Home 22404.

TO LET—
NEWELL APARTMENTS.
718 S. Alvarado.
The best furnished and conducted apartments in the Westlake district. Summer rates. First-class in fact. June 1st.

TO LET — CHESTMERE APTS., 202 N. GRAND ave., modern, refined and homelike; 2-room and billiard-room; room telephones and elevator service. Pico H. lines, 1 car to Grand ave. Summer rates. 60723—Main 2184.

TO LET—$15 MONTHLY, SUMMER SPECIAL, 3-ROOM APARTMENTS, PRIVATE BATHS, SPOTLESSLY CLEAN, COOL, MODERN, OAKLAND APTS., 1126 MIGNONETTE ST., TAKE CAR WEST FROM 23RD AND BROADWAY CAR AT BEAUDRY AVE. WALK ONE BLOCK NORTH.

TO LET—ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A QUIET, pleasant, sunny home? Three-room apartment and bath, gas and electricity paid. Also phone. Garage can be rented. Close to Grand avenue cars. 1212 WEST 21ST ST. South 828-J.

TO LET—WESTLAKE PARK, REASONABLE, 3 8-room apartment, private bath, private telephone, newly renovated. The right place for homelike people. Will make the price right. 730 LAKE.

TO LET—THE ST. ANTHONY APARTMENTS,
680 WESTLAKE.
FINEST APARTMENTS FOR MONEY IN CITY.

TO LET—MANCHESTER APARTMENTS.
Home 25855. 1515 S. Figueroa st. Sunny, large furnished, modern 3-room suites, best service; all car lines, rates reasonable. Glad to show.

TO LET—KANIWALD APARTMENTS, ELEGANTly furnished, modern conveniences, near beach cars. $25 up. Three apartments left. May rent free this month. 1214 LAKE ST. Pico or West 11th st. cars.

TO LET — WILL GIVE PART OF RENT OF apartment near Figueroa and 11th st. for help. Address R, box 201, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LET — 3 ROOMS AND PRIVATE BATH. One-half block from car. 1340 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. Boyle 928.

TO LET—
Apartments Unfurnished.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED UPPER APARTMENT flat, most attractive location in city; strictly modern, built-in features, wall beds, wash trays, all outside rooms, sun parlor, sleeping porch and linoleum; hot water free; attractive front and rear entrances; rent reasonable to permanent tenants. Adults. 1233 HOOVER ST.

TO LET—THREE-ROOM APARTMENT, UNFURnished or partly, new house, in one of the best parts of the city, close to Broadway cars. Convenient to car lines 1417 SOUTH BONNIE BRAE. 22947.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED APARTMENT-HOUSE of 44 rooms, well located, southwest, steam heat, electricity and gas, within walking distance of business district. Apply trust department, SECURITY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK.

TO LET—THREE-ROOM MODERN UNFURnished apartment within 10 blocks of Johnson's new store. Water paid. Rent $15. Call 1023 FLORIDA ST., rear court.

TO LET—THE STRATFORD, LIGHT APARTMENTS, new, fine location. Special inducements to steady tenants. Further reduction to satisfactory party assuming lease. Apply to FARNSWORTH BROS., 1027 Van Nuys Bldg. F1209.

TO LET—TWO-ROOM APARTMENT, WALL BED, private bath and toilet, back door, close-in location, pleasant surroundings, excellent meals and home comforts. Phone 22404. 975 SOUTH HOOVER ST. 557941.

TO LET—IN REFINED PRIVATE HOME, beautiful location, close in, lovely front room with excellent board, private bath, living-room and phone. 1109 WEST 8TH ST. Main 7932.

TO LET—CLEAN, NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, twin beds, suitable for two, $22.50 each; also single; excellent home cooking and baking; hardwood floors, veranda, garage. homelike place. Phone WEST 3422.

TO LET—ONE ELEGANTLY FURNISHED FRONT room, with bath, $35; also one room, $15, for a couple or single. 53159. 1002 S. BONNIE BRAE.

TO LET—REFINED WIDOW WITH BEAUTIFUL suburban home with take retired gentleman or lady to room and board, strictly private. GARVANZA 1501.

TO LET—NICE, QUIET, COMFORTABLE HOME for semi-invalid or elderly person. Good care, very sunny room and porch, by practical nurse. BROADWAY 5082.

TO LET—WANTED GENTLEMAN TO ROOM IN private home, $3.50 per week, breakfast included. References exchanged. Address P, box 150, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—LARGE, AIRY ROOM FOR 2; REFerence. 1 block car. 1580 W. 6TH ST. Vermont 2508. Grand ave. car.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE ROOMS WITH BEST board and every comfort of home, for two refined gentlemen. References exchanged. MRS. KUNS, 824 W. 20th st.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD TO LIMITED number of guests, surroundings unexcelled, excellent table. Take West Sixth st. car to 500 ARDMORE AVE.

TO LET—OPENING. WESTLAKE HANDSOME home, 434 Lake street, beautifully-furnished rooms (apartments,) sleeping porches. Rates. 52944.

TO LET—CLEAN, SUNNY, SINGLE AND ALSO double room, good home cooking, in modern residence; pleasant surroundings, garage, chickens and eggs. 231 WEST 33RD ST. 25035.

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TO LET—HEALTHY HOME FOR CHILD OR adult, Swedish treatments, good board, pleasant surroundings. Terms reasonable. Phone 10-J, Glendale.

TO LET—REFINED HOME, WOULD TAKE A gentleman or man with child to board, good cooking, pleasant surroundings. Address P, box 554, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LET—COUPLE IN THEIR HOLLYWOOD bungalow, will take gentleman for board. All conveniences; delightful surroundings. HOME 59102.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM WITH board, home cooking, walking distance, reasonable rates. 670 BIXEL.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM WITH board, suitable for 2 people, private bath, or without meals. 3500 SOUTH MAIN ST. 25171.

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY ROOM IN PRIVATE family, with board, close in. 1102 SOUTH OLIVE. Broadway 4456.

TO LET—IN PRIVATE HOME, UNIVERSITY apartment, home, breakfast and dinner, $5.50 each. Singles, $25. Garage. 3503 S. FLOWER.

TO LET—ONE VERY DESIRABLE NORTHEAST room in a private family. Breakfast and dinner if desired. 1755 WILCOX AVE., Hollywood.

TO LET—SUNNY ROOM ADJOINING BATH IN private family, all home privileges with breakfast and dinner. Reasonable. Phone HOLLY 1129.

TO LET—LIVING ROOM AND SLEEPING porch with board and garage, beautifully situated home, for a gentleman who is looking for a real home, references. TELEPHONE F1407.

TO LET—LOVELY CLEAN ROOM, NICELY FURnished, in quiet private residence, near Westlake Park. Five minutes' ride to business section. WILSHIRE 2942.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL SUNNY ROOM WITH white enamel furniture, no other boarders, in private Wilshire home. WILSHIRE 3900.

TO LET—LEASE, BRIGHT ROOM IN PRIVATE home. Wilshire district. Meals if desired. Garage. PHONE 560789.

TO LET—SUNNY ROOM WITH SLEEPING porch and board, close in. 749 Hartford. Wilshire 34. 54045. MRS. FRENCH.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD FOR TWO GENtlemen in bungalow; piano, garage; $40; one man, $22. 28500.

TO LET—BIMINI HOTEL, ROOMS AND MEALS, $5 per week; $12 week. Home cooking. HOME 10193. WILSHIRE 79.

TO LET—FURNISHED APARTMENTS, THE DUNNINGTON, 944 WILSHIRE, Westlake. Most and cheapest apartments in the city, all outside, sunny apartments. Phones: 556017, Main 9008.

TO LET—QUEEN APARTMENTS, 529 CALIFORnia st. Apartments of two rooms with kitchenette and bath, well furnished, $20 month. Must be seen to be appreciated. RENTALS LOW. Broadway 1268, A8908.

TO LET — ROOM, APARTMENT, PRIVATE bath, sleeping porch, very good, fine it. Make your own price. Must rent. Call 30020. 127 W. 23d st. South 53.

TO LET—1413 S. UNION, 5 ROOMS, BATH, laundry, $14 furnished; also four-room cottage, furnished, $15.

TO LET—3-ROOM APARTMENT WITH PRIVATE bath, $16; Westlake district, 2758 FRANCIS AVE. Phone 54569, adults.

TO LET—$18, $20, $22, RENT SINGLE AND DOUBLE apartments best neighborhood; large outside rooms. 1061 GRAND VIEW. West 11th car.

TO LET—OUTSIDE DOUBLE AND BATH, $25; outside single, $12; room, $2 week; close in. 224 S. FLOWER.

TO LET—TWO AND THREE-ROOM APARTments and also single housekeeping rooms, close-in. 928 S. HOPE.

TO LET—$12 MONTHLY, GREAT SPECIAL, 3-room apartments, only $12, positively clean, large, cool. GOLETA APTS., 1117 West First st.

TO LET—$12 MONTHLY, GREAT BARGAIN, three-room apartment spotlessly clean, cool. GAVIOTA APTS., 222 North Fremont.

TO LET — LA MARS APARTMENTS, SUMMER rates, 811 TEMPLE, walking distance, 2 rooms and kitchen, $10 up; single, $1.50 week.

TO LET—VILLA APARTMENTS, 710 CALIFORNIA st., elegant two and three-room suites, private baths, $12 to $20.

TO LET—
Rooms and Board.

TO LET—AN OPORTUNITY FOR ONE OR TWO gentlemen of refinement to obtain with private family, in elegantly appointed Hollywood home, one or two exceptionally large, sunny rooms, breakfast and dinner served if desired. Very choice location, close to boulevard and car line, reasonable rates. 1717 GARFIELD PLACE. or phone 559697.

TO LET—TO TWO OR THREE GENTLEMEN, exceptionally large room, beautifully furnished, private bath and dressing-room, sleeping porch, continuous hot water. Ideal location, 10 minutes from Broadway. Privilege of a home with congenial family of adults. Breakfast and dinner of good home cooking. Terms reasonable. 52985.

TO LET—ONE OF NICEST ROOMS IN CITY. CLOSE TO CENTER OF TOWN, CONNECTING BATHS; LARGE PRIVATE HOME. NO SIGNS ON PREMISES. JUST THE PLACE FOR TWO GENTLEMEN OR COUPLE EXCEEDING. HOMELIKE PLACE. EXCELLENT TABLE. 601 ST. PAUL AVE. COR. SIXTH. THREE BLOCKS WEST OF FIGUEROA. PHONE 550082.

TO LET—IF YOU ARE TIRED OF HOTEL OR boarding-house life let me make my pleasant bungalow home. Couple or one person, no other boarders, two in family. An good cook. Exceptional comforts given elderly person or semi-invalid. Half block from two car lines. Or will rent and take full charge. 9218 ARROYO ST. 60887.

TO LET—AT JOHN ALDEN ARMS, THIS BEAUtiful private hotel, located on Wilshire blvd., corner of Cranford; large sunny rooms, first-class table; also third-story rooms with private bath and telephone; graduate Boston cooking school. 2607 WILSHIRE BLVD. Wilshire 2607. 60887.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD TO MARRIED couple of refinement, who would appreciate beautiful home, elegantly furnished, high class meals and service. Can also give use of car with other part of time. Located Wilshire district. References required and given. Address P, box 289, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LET—IN ELEGANT HOME, BEAUTIFUL FRONT ROOM, ALSO OTHER ROOM, WITH EXCELLENT BOARD, LARGE LIVING-ROOM, VERANDA, GARAGE, NEIGHBORHOOD REFERENCES. 1132 LAKE STREET. 5358817.

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED, LARGE sunny room with sleeping porch, adjoining bath and all modern conveniences. Excellent table and service; near in; walking distance. 601 ST. PAUL ST., 3 blocks west of Figueroa. 550982.

TO LET—TWO DOUBLE ROOMS, EACH WITH sleeping porch and connecting bath. Pleasant country home in heart of Wilshire district. 2 blocks car of Westlake Park. Table unsurpassed. Three car lines. References required. 615 S. CORONADO. 53959.

TO LET — IN WESTLAKE DISTRICT, 952 SOUTH Lake st., handsomely furnished front room, bath, good home cooking, garage.

TO LET—LARGE, AIRY ROOMS, FIRST-CLASS board, easy access to business center, 3 car lines, 10 minutes from Fourth and Spring sts. 1040 SOUTH HILL ST. 2017.

TO LET—LARGE, AIRY ROOMS, FIRST-CLASS table board, close to 3 car lines, 307 S. SPRING ST. Home 10741. Main 2017.

TO LET—BEST CAKE AND BOARD IN PRIvate home for elderly person or invalid. 1440 MALVERN AVE. 24197.

TO LET—IDEALLY LOCATED BUSINESS WOMan's boarding home. Reasonable rates. modern. 5 blocks Broadway.

TO LET—ROOMS IN PRIVATE FAMILY WITH or without board in Hollywood. 1736 N. NORMANDIE AVE. HOLLY 1129.

TO LET—PLEASANT ROOMS AND GOOD BOARD, Westlake district, home privileges and garage. 1027 ORANGE ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED SUITE OF ROOMS with excellent table board, rates reasonable. HOTEL GERMAIN, 953 S. Hope.

TO LET—PLEASANT ROOM WITH MEALS FOR particular lady in beautiful Hollywood residence. 579953. HOLLYWOOD 202.

TO LET—FINE FURNISHED SUITE OF ROOMS with excellent table board, rates reasonable. Phone 10741.

TO LET—PLEASANT ROOM WITH MEALS FOR particular lady in beautiful Hollywood residence. 579953. HOLLYWOOD 202.

TO LET—IN PRIVATE HOME, LARGE ROOM furnished in bungalow style, large sleeping porch, running water, use of sleeping porch if desired, pool table and privileges. Home of three adults. Two excellent meals reasonable. 1509 W. 23d. ADAMS. 74350.

TO LET—HILLSIDE TERRACE HOTEL, 1040 AND FIGUEROA, ROOMS AND BOARD, $4 UP; ROOMS ONLY, $2 UP; LARGE GROUNDS, PORCH, POOL, LOUNGE, GARAGE, 6 BLKS. TO BEACH CHILDREN WELCOME. M. 446. F6292.

TO LET—HILL TOP INN, CORNER AVE. 56 and Figueroa, 5 car lines. FOUR ACRES BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS, SUNNY AND SOUTH ROOMS, SLEEPING PORCHES AND RUNNING WATER. Spring water. Rates, AMERICAN PLAN, GARVANZA 949; 20034.

TO LET — LOVELY LOCATION, NEAR ECHO Park, private family, large airy front room, all conveniences, best home, Hollywood car, 10 minutes to city center. 1125 LOGAN ST. 1023 FLORIDA ST., rear court.

TO LET—PRACTICAL NURSE WOULD SHARE nice beach home, three blocks from ocean, sea and hill; all conveniences; couple, business or others. WHITNEY HOUSE, General delivery, Huntington Beach.

TO LET—A CLEAN, AIRY, NICELY FURNISHED room in lovely private home, close-in location, pleasant surroundings, excellent meals and home comforts. Phone 21704. 975 SOUTH HOOVER ST. 557941.

TO LET—IN REFINED PRIVATE HOME, beautiful location, close in, lovely front room with excellent board, private bath, living-room and phone. 1109 WEST 8TH ST. Main 7932.

TO LET—CLEAN, NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, twin beds, suitable for two, $22.50 each; also single; excellent home cooking and baking; hardwood floors, veranda, garage, homelike place. Phone WEST 3422.

TO LET—ONE ELEGANTLY FURNISHED FRONT room, with bath, $35; also one room, $15, for a couple or single. 53159. 1002 S. BONNIE BRAE.

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TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM WITH board, home cooking, walking distance, reasonable rates. 670 BIXEL.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM WITH board, suitable for two, private phone, very good table board 717 W. WASHINGTON. 23462.

TO LET—$38 S. ALVARADO ST., ELEGANTLY furnished room for 2 people, private lavatory and entrance, best of reference from my boarders.

TO LET—IN A MODERN HOME, A PLEASant room on the first floor with board. 1120 S. HOOVER, Wilshire 73. 556755.

TO LET—
Unfurnished Houses.

TO LET—

WE FURNISH AUTOMOBILES FREE TO HOUSE-HUNTERS.

Furnished and unfurnished houses, bungalows, flats, apartments, in every district, at all prices.
Let us make up a special list of houses to suit your requirements and send you out in an automobile to look them over.
We want to emphasize the fact that our automobile service is absolutely free to householders.
This department will exhaust every possible effort to find the place YOU WANT for YOU.
Our outside men are bringing in new listings every hour.
Courteous personal service.
We have a rest room for ladies.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.
Albert T. Allen, Mgr. Rental Dept.
FLACK REALTY CO.
Ground Floor, 733 South Hill Street.
10085. Phones: Main 2296.

TO LET—BUILT FOR BETTER-THAN-AVERAGE folks by a company with ideals; eighth car-line, best part of town, surrounded by roses and lawns; all rooms, and 4-room never occupied Hobart bungalows. Easily accommodate 4 persons. Reasonable at $35; or charge $20 and give one month free to help pay for your moving. If you are DISCRIMINATING and wish to enjoy good neighbors and perfect shade, quietness, beauty, satisfy that longing by living in the Hobart boulevard district. 4 blocks south of Wilshire. Silencing walls, hardwood floors, linoleum, mirror doors; everything, including curtain rods. If TIRED OF BEING DISAPPOINTED, see this pretty property with its rustic gate; old oaken bucket, etc. An ext

Classified Liners.

TO LET— Unfurnished Houses.

TO LET—LET ME LIST YOUR FURNISHED property in the Talbert district with E. CLARE COMER, 1728 West Washington, Phone 57672. Realty Board.

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, ONE 5 ROOMS, with garage, one house; both for $15 per month. 1011 Rose Ave., Venice.

TO LET—MODERN 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, WATER PAID, CLEAN 5-room flat, roses, lawn, garage, W. 11th st., ARDMORE AVE. Phone VERMONT 1196.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, WITH GARAGE; Drive and Santee Streets, Alhambra car, $16. 1334 Santee St.

TO LET—NEW BUNGALOW, 7 ROOMS AND sleeping porch, tiled bath, hardwood floors, Fireplace and Venetian blinds. Two lots; beautiful yard. Corner Vernon and Figueroa. 225 Vernon Ave. Phone WILSHIRE 2867.

TO LET—228 MT. WASHINGTON DRIVE, 6-room modern 2-story house, with sleeping porch, garage; cheap to responsible party. Inquire 230 Mt. Washington Drive.

TO LET—1907 ORANGE ST., 5 ROOMS AND garage; rent $40. 2 to 5 ROOMS (Highland Park car). Two lots, $10 each. 5302 ALBERT.

TO LET—10-ROOM HOUSE, 2 BEDROOMS downstairs, 3 bedrooms upstairs, 2 baths, porch and sleeping porch, garage; suitable for eight persons. 1011 HOBART BLVD.

TO LET—$34, 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, HARDwood floors throughout, fireplace, garage, chicken runs, cement walks, fruit trees; corner lot; 1 block to car. 1847 E. 41ST ST. Phone 21779.

TO LET — COTTAGE NEAR FIGUEROA, 5 rooms, garage, chicken run; $15. 5437 PASADENA AVE.

TO LET—HALF OF DOUBLE BUNGALOW, refined couple, High ground, 5 rooms, bath, garage. 5052 Berkley Ave. Phone Garvanza 572.

TO LET—PRIVATE HOME, NICE grounds, location, right price to right tenant. 1728 WEST 41ST ST.

TO LET—$25 PER MONTH; WATER PAID; strictly modern 7-room bungalow, new car line, one block east of Soto. 2 blocks south of Whittier. 2724 SOTO ST.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, first-class home, $20 per month. Call on TOM AVENUE.

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, Harvard, near school, $16 per month. Inquire 1031 HARVARD BLVD.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, Phone GARVANZA 1195. 5044 Lowell Ave.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, clean, lawn, flowers, $15. 1711 E. 42ND PLACE.

TO LET—NEW 7-ROOM MODERN BUNgalow, sleeping porch, garage, lawn, flowers, $20. 1165 TOWNE AVE.

TO LET—DESIRABLE WELL-BUILT 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, fine condition, close to car. $18. 1011 E. 41ST PLACE.

TO LET—5-ROOM CALIFORNIA BUNGALOW, built-in features, hardwood floors throughout, large basement, all modern, $20. 1011 E. 41ST PLACE.

TO LET—BUNGALOW, 7 ROOMS AND sleeping porch, garage, chicken runs, lawn, flowers, $20. 1165 TOWNE AVE.

TO LET—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, 1 BLOCK from Pacific Electric, $15. 1011 E. 41ST PLACE.

TO LET—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, CLOSE IN, modern, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, garage, lawn, flowers, $20. 1165 TOWNE AV

Classified Liners.

SWAPS— All Sorts.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO TRADE for $-k lodak with Rausch and Lombe lens, military bugle with adjustable key and practice music and instruction book, 22 Winchester single shot rifle, and mounted deer head 24 inches long having five prongs. I would like microscope, pocket size camera with good lens, Grafex, high power binoculars, high power Savage rifle, Mauser or Luger automatic pistol. Phone Pomona 2062R, or address D, box 232, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2500 EQUITY IN PINE COMber business lot, northwest, opposite large school few blocks from the State Normal school; streets highly improved, best location in Hollywood district for storage, bungalow court, or moving picture house. Price $4500. Want good furniture, apartment-house, grocery, or what? Address 1002 N. AVE. 57. Phone 58069.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE WILL CONSIDER EXchanging our searchlight, which is one of the largest west of the Mississippi River and is visible for 25 miles, for clear property worth $9000. Searchlight is in as good a condition as when we purchased it. It has made money for us and it will do the same for you. Address FS, box 852, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—BUICK 1-TON TRUCK, TRADE for a gasoline launch, launch to be delivered at Ballona Bluff, for home use. Launch must be in mechanical order, and accommodate six people or more. LIVE HARDWARE CO., Fourteen.

FOR EXCHANGE—SEATTLE, $700, CLEAR LOT, 4½ blocks from Meridian car line. East 64th st. All improvements in and paid. Will exchange for laying hens or what have you of equal value. Address owner, BOX 17, R.F.D. No. 2, Gardena, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU FOR 22-caliber Savage rifle, mandolin, two violins, electric shaving outfit, Want small powerful field glasses, sound, or what? Binoculars preferred. Leaving town. Write for appointment, address BUYER, 621 Ocean Front, Venice, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1500 INTEREST IN MISSOURI clear realty; 500 shares Pacific Fruit Cooling; 800 National Home Builders; 400 Vaughn Motor shares; other stocks. Want offer in Los Angeles realty. Might assume. Address LC, box 258, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—160-ACRE RELINQUISHMENT, sowing well, small orchard, other improvements; also equity house and 2 lots, Riverside; balance exchange for automobile; some cash. Call 12384½ S. OLIVE. Home 1704.

FOR EXCHANGE — 115 ACRES, WASHBURN county, Wisconsin, $2600; 5 lots, Olympia, Washington, $1500; 4 lots, Paradise, California, $1200. All shore clear. Want equity in bungalow, Hollywood. Owner, WILSHIRE 971, 508.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR SALE—RADIATOR (LIKE new) 10-gallon gas tank, 2 new auto springs, pair 4½-inch rims, drafisman's board and tools, $150 Eastman developing outfit, tools; want 35x4 clincher casings; motorcycle, what? 1414 S. BETH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED—HAVE CLEAR UNimproved acreage west of Victorville for lease and furniture of apartment-house or hotel if well located and price right. CARTER-BRENHOLT, 1205 Kimmer Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR UNIMPROVED CALIfornia acreage, also good Oatman stocks; submit use furniture in flat, bungalow or house, car or sporting goods; lease and furniture. Deposits fully safe. Address EF, box 366, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—GROCERY, CLOSE in invoice about $2500, with fixtures; want small house and lot or clear lot and cash of about same value; give location in first letter. Address F, box 474, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—ELECTRIC COFFEE PERCUlator, never used; 425 Eastman folding camera, plate or films, all attachments, splendid instrument; what revolver, pistol, shotgun or violin. 1606 EAST ADAMS, South 1615-W.

FOR EXCHANGE—BABY'S WHITE IRON BED with spring, baby's enameled tipped wheels, baby's high chair, baby's walker, Flemish giant and Siberian rabbits for poultry. 1020 W. 42ND PLACE. Short.

FOR EXCHANGE—SEATTLE LOT, CAPITAL Hill, $2400, have mortgage $1000. Want Los Angeles, Pasadena or Altadena. Will assume about same amount or might consider clear. Give full particulars. Address R, box 504, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—STOCK OF $1000 IN A SYNDIcate in Seattle, Wash., close to Los Angeles; can put in some other property also. Will assume some value in Los Angeles. See owner, 4020 VERONA ST. Phone 41383.

FOR EXCHANGE—ACRE AT LITTLE LANDERS; want cement work as first payment, balance $5 month. D. S. LORD, 802 W. 6th st. 55114, Baker 3000.

FOR EXCHANGE — BARNES 9-INCH LATHE, chucks, belts, pulley, shafting, motorcycle-stripped suits. Address R, box 558, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE — HAMILTON watch, will sell cheap or trade for coaster; camera or 3½x5½ camera. 1166 JANE ST. Stephenson ave. car.

FOR EXCHANGE—22-JEWEL VANGUARD WALtham railroad watch, ladies' and gent's gold watches. Want diamond, will pay cash difference. Address R, box 282, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—ACTUAL CASH EQUITY IN $7500 if high, slightly lot, close in, paved; all improvements. Would consider late Ford or other light car in good condition. Address R, box 475, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—UNENCUMBERED BEVERLY lot, $800; land, office furniture, tailoring, rent of $25 a month for automobile, lumber, carpenter or cement work or painting. Address R, box 431, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—COLLECTION OF oil paintings, California scenery, suitable for advertising and mural decorations. PHONE 569884.

FOR EXCHANGE—CAMP WAGON TOP, NEEDS no wagwass truck, top, rear doors, good shape, equity five acres pickership, acre for clear, Cadillac Beach. 1006 EXPOSITION BLVD.

FOR EXCHANGE—REBUILT ROADSTER WITH $175 to exchange for Ford. No 1 Ford. See machine at 1825 CALIFORNIA ST., and make offer.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD SEWING MACHINE want tailoring, tinning, carpets, what? Best machines rented, $1.50 month. SINGER, 728 Hill. Phone Main 4000.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR REDONDO VILLA CORner lot, 50x150, in good location. Want good second-hand rugs and furniture. BROADWAY 4313.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—$375 EQUITY IN large lot, near Palms car line, and school. Want furniture, rooming-house or flat. OWNER, Main 7775.

FOR EXCHANGE — NEARLY NEW DRESSER FOR or young laying hens. White Orpingtons preferred or "CANARY BIRDS." 77751. 3941 HOBART BLVD.

FOR EXCHANGE—$500 CASH EQUITY IN COTtage and lot, 75x145, 5c fare, for auto or small truck. Assume to adjust. Address S, box 328, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED, GOOD FISHING boat for 60 acres of fine farming land in Fresno county, all under cultivation. Address 4418 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—MY EQUITY $270 in first-class Maxwell touring car, what? Phone 62348. 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — MANDOLIN-CELLO, CASE, new; used; 425 Eastman folding camera, plate or films, all attachments, splendid instrument; what revolver, pistol, shotgun or violin. 1606 EAST ADAMS, South 1615-W.

FOR EXCHANGE—BABY'S WHITE IRON BED with spring, baby's enameled tipped wheels, baby's high chair, baby's walker, Flemish giant and Siberian rabbits for poultry. 1020 W. 42ND PLACE. Short.

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FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR REDONDO VILLA CORner lot, 50x150, in good location. Want good second-hand rugs and furniture. BROADWAY 4313.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—$375 EQUITY IN large lot, near Palms car line, and school. Want furniture, rooming-house or flat. OWNER, Main 7775.

FOR EXCHANGE — DENVER LOT FOR FORD roadster or what have you. Address S, box 329, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—PAINTING, DECORATING and carpentering by a mechanic. Want automobile. ALRIN, 332 W. 87th st. South 1187-W.

FOR EXCHANGE—HIGH POWER 30x3 WINCHESter, self loading rifle new. For cash or what have you? 225 W. FIRST ST. Phone 60348.

FOR EXCHANGE—30 UPHOLSTERED OPERA chairs, nice for church, lecture hall or motion picture theater. What have you? 1344 S. HOOVER. West 5907.

FOR EXCHANGE—GARAGE AND MACHINE shop, good location, cheap rent. Doing nicely. Address box 173, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL SWAP AN ELECTRIC washing machine for gas range or refrigerator. Call at 3435 WALTON AVE. and see this.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE FREE ELECTRIC VIBRator and cane. What have you? 650702.

SWAPS— All Sorts.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TRADE THE EQUIVAlent in strictly high-class tailored clothes for 5-passenger Ford, must be in fairly good condition. Address D, box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO INDUSTRIAL LOTS, Long Beach, $700, clear. Want equity in city corner. Address F, box 550, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—A LADIES' MISSION OAK writing desk for 6x8 rug. Also adjustable dress form. Call BROADWAY 2510 or A4855 after Sunday.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT AM I OFFERED FOR 10 New Zealand rabbits? Want kodak, R. D. 1, Box 116, SAN GABRIEL, Alhambra 78-J-2.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO OFfer for $50 membership in leading business college? Address R, box 348, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO OFFER for $100 membership in school of physical culture and massage. Address R, box 342, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—LATE MODEL AUTOMOBILE, coupe preferred; have mortgages, diamonds and cash. Address TD, box 570, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1100 IN TWO LOTS, WILmington, close in. Want auto, horses or furniture or offers. 605 E. 6TH. Broadway 1884, F4060.

FOR EXCHANGE—CHOICE BEACH LOT, WORTH $800, clear. Want auto, or what have you? See BARLOW, 502 W. First St.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL EXCHANGE 45 THOROughbred Flemish Giant and New Zealand rabbits and 16 hutches for household furniture. Phone SOUTH 6072W.

FOR EXCHANGE—ST. LOUIS LOT, THREE Griffith (Ind.) lots, upright Reginia and Fairbanks player piano. Address R, box 538, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — OUR LITTLE BUNGALOW, value $700, worth double. Want Ford or other machine as first payment. Balance on terms to suit. Phone Broadway 2122. 921 S. HILL.

FOR EXCHANGE—$25 WORTH OF EATS AT best downtown cafeteria for jewelry of equal value or what? Call PAINTER, A5382. Main 5078.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE GOOD TOURING CAR to trade for vacant lot, actual house equity or what? Address F, box 230, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — ORDER ON FIRST-CLASS dentist, for paperhanging or painting. PHONE F57698.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE $650 PLAYER PIANO, perfect condition, for late model light car. Call forenoon. Address S, box 352, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1000 EQUITY IN MODERN bungalow for San Diego property. Address S, box 344, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—EASTERN OHIO PROPERTY, value $2500, in or near L. A., clear for clear. Owner, SOUTH 1814M.

FOR EXCHANGE—TEN-FOOT REFRIGERATOR case, $35. Want groceries or what? BOYLE 2501.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD FEATHER BED FOR 9 1-year-old laying pullets, Barred Rock or Black Minoreas preferred or what? PHONE 570461.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR WHAT? JITNEY BUS at PEOPLE'S AUTO MARKET, 11th and Main. See it before Thursday.

FOR EXCHANGE—FORTY ACRES LEVEL LAND, clear, close to town and railroad, for good bread cows. MIS Wilbert, 10 S. 5910.

Terms: One-third down, balance 8 payments.

THE STUDEBAKER CORPORATION OF AMERICA,
1047 South Grand ave.

Main 3640. 60439.

PACKARD AND REO.

EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC.
USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 1010 S. Hope.

We sell used cars to pave the way for new car sales—not for profit. We make no padded allowances which compel us to sell at exhorbitant prices. Our salesmen are not "order takers"—our salesmen are salaried men—not commissioned. We have no incentive whatever to make more for any car than it is worth. On the other hand, it means much to have the man who buys a used car from us send his friends here and keep them here when he wants another. Good will is the only basis on which we can maintain a used-car market big enough to absorb the cars we are called on to dispose of. Here is a part of our present list:

MORE THAN SIXTY CARS TO CHOOSE FROM.

Packard 6-38—7-passenger.
Packard 6-48—7-passenger.
Packard 6-48—5-passenger phaeton.
Packard 6-48—2-passenger phaeton.
Packard 6-48—7-passenger.
Packard 90-degree—Gal. 4-passenger roadster.
Packard 18—special body, racy type roadster.
Pierce-Arrow—6-48—7-passenger.
Pierce-Arrow—6-48—2-passenger.
Locomobile—6-48—Limousine.
Cadillac—8-cylinder—coupe.
Cadillac—4-cylinder—touring.
Cadillac—4-cylinder—demi-tonneau.
Cadillac—4-cylinder—roadster.
Franklin—6-cylinder—7-passenger.
Franklin Light Six, 5-passenger.
Franklin Light Six, roadster.
Mitchell, 8-cylinder, new.
Mitchell Six, new, latest model.
Winton, 1915—5-passenger.
Chalmers 6—7-passenger.
Chalmers 6—5-passenger.
Chalmers "36"—5-passenger.
Chalmers "36"—2-passenger.
Buick 4-cylinder, 7-passenger.
Buick 6-cylinder, 7-passenger.
Buick 6-49, 1916 phaeton-Sedan.
Studebaker 6, 7-passenger.
1915 Chevrolet, 5-passenger.
1916 Paige, 6-cylinder, 7-pass., Houk wire wheels.
Oldsmobile, 1914, 7-passenger, seat covers, Marmon body and natural wood wheels.
Reo 6, 1916, 7-passenger.
Reo 6, 1915, 5-passenger.
Reo 6, 1915, 2-pass.
Reo 4, 1914, 5-passenger.
Loxier, latest model sedan.
Loxier, 6-cylinder, 7-passenger, demi-limousine.
1916 Brisco cloverleaf, 3-pass., roadster.
Apperson 5-passenger coupe.

Open evenings all this week.

Open Sunday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

We give terms.

EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC.
USED CAR DEPARTMENT.
1010 S. HOPE ST.
Main 6060. Home 60406.

BIG SIX COLE 6-CYLINDER, 60-H.P., SEVENpassenger, unequaled for stage and rent work. Condition same as new. Guaranteed and Free Service coupons. Cost $2750, now $1150 on easy terms. See Mr. Jones.
IRVING MOTOR CAR CO.,
842 S. Olive st.

BIG BARGAIN BABY 6 MITCHELL, 1912 TOURing car, completely equipped with starter, demountable rims, etc., some one gets my car at a snap. Cash or terms. T1610.

FOR SALE—
1914 C25 BUICK ROADSTER.
As good as when new.
AUTOMOBILE CLEARINGHOUSE ASSOCIATION,
206-8-10 West Pico st.

FOR SALE—FIVE-PASSENGER OVERLAND CAR, $450, excellent condition, everything complete, terms. Address T8, box 332, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A-1 FORD, FOR FIVE ACRES, GOOD soil, with water, near San Fernando; $300 acre, small incumbrance. W. WANEK, 417 south Boylston.

1916 MAXWELL. ALMOST NEW. DRIVEN little over 4000 miles; belongs to private family. No dealer. $541; very easy terms. Call 225 N. TOWNSEND ST. East First st. car.

DO YOU NEED MONEY? WE WILL PAY YOU cash for your old auto or truck, no matter what condition it is in. CARL'S REPAIR SHOP, 801 Maple ave.

CAN SAVE YOU 25 PER CENT. OF THE PRICE of one of the best known and most popular cars of the day. Address P, box 459, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

1916 OVERLAND, IN BEST OF SHAPE; BUMPER and extras.

JOHN T. DYE,
524 W. Pico.

FOR SALE—NEW 1916 MOON. USED ONLY few weeks. Fine equipments. Cost $1385, snap at $1050. WIERNS AGENCY, 310 West Pico St.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR LOT OR DIAmond, Ford touring or Warren Detroit. Have two cars, only need one. Call Monday. 1711 WINONA BLVD. Hollywood.

FOR SALE—VERY FINE IMPORTED LANCIA limousine. The best of equipment; cord tires, 6 extra tires and tubes. The price is like finding it. STEARNS AGENCY, 313 W. Pico St.

BUICK LITTLE SIX, JUST LIKE NEW IN EVery respect.

JOHN T. DYE,
524 W. Pico st.

FINE MERCURY 6-CYLINDER, TOP, WINDSHIELD, electric lights, $1250; also sell or trade electric runabout and coupe; might trade. 1400 HOLLAND ST. 71762.

FOR SALE—MY PACKARD IN EXCELLENT condition, electric starter and lights, one-man top, fully equipped, at a bargain. Call 508179 or 506560 and make appointment for demonstration.

WANTED—LATE MODEL AUTOMOBILE, COUPE preferred; have mortgages, diamonds and cash. Address TD, box 570, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A 5-PASS. FORD OR OTHER LIGHT car in payment on clear half-acre, southwest, 5c fare; gas, water, electricity, will give some one a rattling good deal. VERMONT 554.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; OR TRADE FOR AUTO, $450 equity in $1000 lot, West Adams tract, W. Adams and Rimpau sts. Address GEO. GROAT, Loomis, Cal.

THINGS ON WHEELS— All Sorts.

Automobiles.

1915 SEVEN-PASSENGER OAKLAND. COMPLETE in every way and in fine condition. Price $750. Terms accepted. See Mr. McGrath.
IRVING MOTOR CAR CO.,
842 S. Olive st.

BIG BARGAIN BABY 6 MITCHELL, 1912 TOURing car, completely equipped with starter, demountable rims, etc., some one gets my car at a snap. Cash or terms. T1610.

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THINGS ON WHEELS— All Sorts.

Automobiles.

THERE ARE THREE REASONS WHY THE STUDEBAKER CORPORATION HOLD A PREEMINENT POSITION IN THE USED CAR FIELD.

FIRST—$54,000,000 IN ASSETS GUARANTEE THOROUGH RESPONSIBILITY IN ANY TRANSACTION.

SECOND—DOING A LITTLE MORE THAN WE SAY WE WILL DO HAS MADE HOSTS OF FRIENDS—THESE FRIENDS ARE OUR BEST SALESMEN.

THIRD—BETTER VALUES. EVIDENCE OF THIS IS THE TREMENDOUS VOLUME OF BUSINESS WE DO, ALMOST 75 USED CARS A MONTH, BUT THE REAL PROOFS ARE THE CARS OFFERED. INVESTIGATE.

REAL BARGAINS.

STEARNS-KNIGHT "6"—1914, 7-passenger, one of the finest cars in California. Equipped without regard for money by a San Diego millionaire. An opportunity to get a $6000 car practically as good as new for.....$1200

TWO ROADSTERS.

REGAL—This light car looks good, runs good and has been overhauled throughout.....$275

STUDEBAKER "4," 1915 model, three-passenger. That's enough—it will be sold by night.....$625

TOURING CARS.

PAIGE "25," overhauled, varnished. A light, economical car, well worth $525.....$250

STUDEBAKER "20," a comfortable, light, roomy car. California's most popular car in 1912.....$275

CHALMERS "30." Looking for an exceptionally comfortable car? Here it is, overhauled, varnished, starter and electric lights.....$425

STUDEBAKER "4," 1915 model, a HARD CAR TO FIND. It is real investment. Full-floating axle, Timken bearings throughout, electric lights, starter.....$600

STUDEBAKER "6," 1915 model. The most popular light SIX built. A wonderful buy in this car at.....$700

GRANT SIX, 1916 model, absolutely BRAND NEW. A clear $1000 saved.....$795

Terms: One-third down, balance 8 payments.

THE STUDEBAKER CORPORATION OF AMERICA,
1047 South Grand ave.

Main 3640. 60439.

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Chalmers "36"—5-passenger.
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Buick 4-cylinder, 7-passenger.
Buick 6-cylinder, 7-passenger.
Buick 6-49, 1916 phaeton-Sedan.
Studebaker 6, 7-passenger.
1915 Chevrolet, 5-passenger.
1916 Paige, 6-cylinder, 7-pass., Houk wire wheels.
Oldsmobile, 1914, 7-passenger, seat covers, Marmon body and natural wood wheels.
Reo 6, 1916, 7-passenger.
Reo 6, 1915, 5-passenger.
Reo 6, 1915, 2-pass.
Reo 4, 1914, 5-passenger.
Loxier, latest model sedan.
Loxier, 6-cylinder, 7-passenger, demi-limousine.
1916 Brisco cloverleaf, 3-pass., roadster.
Apperson 5-passenger coupe.

Open evenings all this week.

Open Sunday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

We give terms.

EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC.
USED CAR DEPARTMENT.
1010 S. HOPE ST.
Main 6060. Home 60406.

BIG SIX COLE 6-CYLINDER, 60-H.P., SEVENpassenger, unequaled for stage and rent work. Condition same as new. Guaranteed and Free Service coupons. Cost $2750, now $1150 on easy terms. See Mr. Jones.
IRVING MOTOR CAR CO.,
842 S. Olive st.

FOR SALE—1914 7-PASSENGER STUDEBAKER Locomobile, powerful motor. Good car for delivering goods, in city. Will trade for a light, swift truck. Phone for appointment to see machine.
A. L. BLISS.
Main 5830. A1440. 428 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—
1914 HUPMOBILE.
Electric lighted and started, new oversize tires. Its guaranteed for daily AUTOMOBILE CLEARINGHOUSE ASSOCIATION,
206-8-10 West Pico st.

SPECIAL—
1916 National-Highway 6x. This car has only been used a short time and looks like new. A high class, sweet car that is priced $300 or more new car price. Terms.
HAWLEY-KING & CO.,
1935 S. Olive st.

WANTED—FORD IN EXCHANGE FOR A NEW piano or player piano, machine must be in good condition, not earlier than 1913 model. Address Box 274, ANAHEIM, Cal.

1914 6-CYLINDER, 7-PASSENGER, STUDEbaker car for sale cheap. $190 cash, balance $250 monthly. STILLWELL, at STILLWELL HOTEL.

WANTED—SLIGHTLY USED MEDIUM-PRICED light automobile, must be A1, bargain for cash. Address box 704, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED—1915 OR 1916 CAR IN FIRST CLASS condition, at a real bargain, prefer Chalmers 6, "30" roadster. No Studebaker, Ford, Overland or Hoo. PHONE 557387, mornings.

FOR SALE—1915, 5-PASSENGER LIGHT CAR, electric lights, starter, generator and good tires. Must be sold at once. $425 cash. F1502. BROADWAY 3419.

WANTED—TO BUY AUTOMOBILE ON TERMS, $40 down and $20 per month. Will furnish best of references. What have you? Address P box 591. TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — FORD ROADSTER IN PERFECT condition, 1915, electric lights, etc., for cash. Owner leaving California. Apply 802 WASHINGTON. Phone 22492.

KWITCHERKICKEN — START THE NEW YEAR right; have your magneto and coils overhauled at MILLER AUTO ELECTRIC CO., 2219 South Main st., and you will be happy ever afterwards.

CHALMERS 30 H. P., "18," ELECTRIC LIGHTS and starter, Kelly-Springfield tires and one extra, including rim, for $400 cash or mules in on trade. 840 LYON ST. Phone F5711.

$110 BUYS GOOD LIGHT WEIGHT ROADSTER. Good order; easy terms. Money loaned on autos and motorcycles, 2 per cent, month. PHONE 41160.

FOR SALE—NEW KING 8-CYLINDER TOURING car, run 900 miles; owner must sell and will sacrifice price; can be seen Monday at 140 W. PICO ST. Main 1392.

6-36 PIERCE-ARROW. A REAL AUTOMOBILE. Terms.

930 SO. OLIVE.

MY 5-PASSENGER $2150 INTERSTATE, EXCELlent condition, electric lights, guaranteed, $225. Must leave city. Phone HOLLYWOOD 1393 and will show car.

WANTED—PRIVATE PARTY, FORD OR OTHER light car, in good condition, give clear lot, 50x150, on paved street; value $500. BOYLE 8182.

WANTED—LATE MODEL ROADSTER, IN EXchange for clear Long Beach or Claremont lot and some cash. State model and phone. No dealers. Address owner, R, box 362, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NEW GOODRICH NON-SKID TIRE and tube, been driven from Riverside here; also new inner tube, cost $58.15. Will sell for $50. Inquire WESTMORELAND PHARMACY, 23101.

SPECIAL—
1916 6-60 PIERCE-ARROW, 7-passenger, first-class condition. A snap. Been run 12,500 miles. Extra tire and two rims. Telephone WILSHIRE 58572.

THINGS ON WHEELS— All Sorts.

Automobiles.

FOR SALE—BY
DON LEE.
USED CARS
AT PRICES THAT SPEAK OUT LOUD.

Ask any experienced automobile owner which is the best buy, a high-grade used car in good condition, or a cheap new car.

Ask them also the reputation of Don Lee as to the handling of used cars.

Not fifty per cent., but every man you ask will tell you

A HIGH-GRADE USED CAR BOUGHT FROM DON LEE IS THE BEST AND SAFEST BUY.

Open Sunday morning.
Open every evening.
At 1212 S. Main st.

FRANKLIN SIX, 1912, 7-PASS.....$1000
Thoroughly rebuilt, repainted, New one-man top; new battery.

OLDSMOBILE SIX, 1914, 7-PASS.....$1000
A1 mechanical condition, good paint; six extra good tires.

PEERLESS SIX, 1915, 5-PASS.....$900
Run only 3500 miles, A1 mechanically; paint like new.

STEVENS SIX, 1912, 5-PASS.....$800
Overhauled, repainted, extra good tires; self-starter.

BUICK SIX, 1914, 5-PASS.....$800
Overhauled, repainted; electric starter and lights.

HUPMOBILE, 1915, 5-PASS.....$775
Overhauled, repainted, both touring and special winter top.

MAXWELL SIX, 1915, 7-PASS.....$700
Thoroughly overhauled and repainted, electric starter and lights.

PACKARD THIRTY, 1910, 7-PASS.....$600
Good condition throughout, Kelly-Springfield tires all around.

AMERICAN FORTY, 1912, 4-PASS.....$450
Overhauled and painted. Will do 70 miles per hour.

ABBOTT-DETROIT, 1912, 7-PASS.....$350
Best used-car buy in the city.

MITCHELL SIX, 1912, 2-PASS.....$350
Just repainted, good top and tires; self-starter.

Terms arranged to suit you. Come in and get acquainted.

DON LEE.
60339. TWELFTH AND MAIN. Main 8763.

ALL CARS SOLD THIS WEEK AT A BARGAIN.

STUTZ—1914, 6-pass., car in A1 condition; a bargain.

1914 SIMPLEX seven-passenger, fully equipped with wire wheels and extras. This car in A1 condition. Car cost $5500. Will be sold at a big sacrifice.

FIAT—1914, 5-pass., A-1 condition, newly painted, at a bargain.

CHALMERS—1915 Master Six, in A1 condition; looks like new.

CHALMERS—4-passenger, in good condition.

See WM. E. TAYLOR,
WALTER M. BROWN COMPANY,
STUTZ AGENCY,
Main 7047—2500S.
412-14 West Pico Street.

NEW LOCATION. NEW LOCATION.
SNYDER MOTOR SALES CO.,
1148-50 S. OLIVE ST.
MAIN 4011. HOME 10067.

THE FOLLOWING SNAPS ARE ONLY A FEW OF THE BIG BARGAINS WE HAVE TO OFFER IN OPENING BUSINESS IN OUR NEW QUARTERS. COME IN TO-DAY AND GET ACQUAINTED WITH US AND WE WILL SHOW YOU EVERY COURTESY, WHETHER BUYING OR NOT.

NOTE THE FOLLOWING REAL SNAPS:

1916 HUPMOBILE ROADSTER.....$875
INCLUDING REFINISHING, ETC.

1916 FORD ROADSTER, LIKE NEW.....$350
SPEEDOMETER, CUT-OUT, ETC.

1915 6-40 HUDSON, LIGHT, 7-PASS.....$900
RUN ONLY 6500 MILES.

1915 GRANT LITTLE SIX, 5-PASS.....$535
LIKE NEW; ELECTRIC LIGHTS AND STARTER.

1913 STUDEBAKER ROADSTER.....$250

THE ABOVE CARS ARE POSITIVELY IN EVERY WAY AS STATED IN EVERY WAY AS WE REPRESENT THEM TO YOU.

SNYDER MOTOR SALES CO.,
1148-50 S. OLIVE ST. MAIN 4011.
10067.

1916—
LOCOMOBILE
7-passenger, only driven 6000 miles, just like new. Can be bought quite a reduction.
ALL G. FAULKNER CO., INC.,
1001 South Hope St.
F5891. Broadway 4087.

FOR SALE—
KNOX RACING CAR.
Its exceptionally fast, and in good condition. Offered for re-inspection at AUTOMOBILE CLEARINGHOUSE ASSOCIATION,
206-8-10 West Pico st.

IT IS HARD TO GET A 1915 7-PASSENGER Studebaker "6," but we have one now and it has had exceptional care. $750.

THE STUDEBAKER CORPORATION OF AMERICA,
1047 South Grand ave.
Main 3640. 60439.

PACKARD TWIN 8-12 FOR SALE. FIVE-PASSENGER CAR. AS LIKE NEW AS NEVER BEEN WET. NEVER OFF BOULEVARDS. PRICE $2500 CASH. OWNER LEAVING CITY. NO DEALERS. NO WOMEN NEED APP

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobiles.

NOTICE—

DO YOU REALIZE THE VALUE OF USED CADILLAC CARS AS SOLD BY DON LEE?

These cars are all overhauled, repainted and put in condition so as to look nearly like new cars.

If in selling them we know they will come back to us and uphold the high reputation of the Cadillac,

Stop and consider whether it is not better for you to buy a high-grade used car backed by a house responsible from than a cheap car.

Every Cadillac we offer for sale represents the utmost obtainable in an automobile within a thousand dollars of that price.

OPEN SUNDAY MORNING. OPEN EVERY EVENING.

1916 S. 7-PASSENGER .....
1915 S. 7-PASSENGER .....
1915 S. 5-PASSENGER .....
1914 FOUR-PASSENGER .....
1914 FIVE-PASSENGER .....
1913 FOUR-PASSENGER .....
1912 FIVE-PASSENGER .....

Come in and get acquainted. Reasonable terms arranged.

DON LEE,
COR. TWELFTH AND MAIN. Main 8

FOR SALE—

We have in stock, a complete line of parts for the following cars:

1909-10-11-12 Stearns.
1909-10-11-12 Stoddard Dayton.
1911-12 Maxwell.
1912-13 Schacht.
1909-10-11-12 Stevens-Duryea.
1907-08-09 Studebaker Garford.

AUTO EXHIBIT AND SUPPLY CO.,
1130 S. Main st.

1916.

POPE-HARTFORD—

1911.

7-passenger, driven 1600 miles, but new. Good car good tires all around, to exchange, pays good as new. Mechanically class.

AL G. FAULKNER CO., INC.,
1001 South Hope St.
Broadway 4037.

FOR SALE—

NEW 1916 OAKLAND 8, 7-Pas

Your chance to buy a practically new 8 grade car at the same price of a cosy o Car only has been run 1000 miles; we ge too. It to be as near Oakland as arranged.

Open Sunday a.m. 9 to 12:30.

DON LEE,
TWELFTH AND MAIN. Main 8

FORD RARGAINS—

I have a large assortment of Ford touring and will sacrifice them for cash; among ha a Ford with almost new tires for the sum for $225; a 1915 with extra equipment $315; three cars are in fine order and will look these machines over before you buy. A CHARLES, Nadeau ave. and Watts car line. Phone South 3965W.

BIG BARGAINS IN AUTOS AND AUTO TRUCKS.

One 7-passenger, 45-h.p. Pierce-Arrow, perfect condition, very fully equipped, a splendid touring car, as good as new for $1975; one 1916 Overland, 4-cyl., 2-passenger roadster, $1075; one 1916 Overland truck in good condition for only $750; one one-half ton R. W. C. International truck, in good condition, for only $1100. Call or address Chandler, Cal. WICKERSHEIM DIPLEMENT CO., 1136 S. OLIVE ST. Phone: 1136 S. OLIVE ST. Phone: Chandler, Cal.

FOR SALE—

BUICK 5-PASSENGER.

Model 21, self-starter, electric lights, all in good condition, $400. $100 down

LORD MOTOR CAR CO.,
11th and Hope sts.
Main 5470. 10845
See car Sunday at 1840 S. Main st. So. 3762.

FOR SALE—ROADSTER (STRIPPED TYPE) 1916 model, Chandler for $900 cash; car cost $1225. Buy this, drive it for a season and if you don't think it's a dandy you can have your money back. Have a trade on one of our new cars. Terms if you like. Call Sunday 11 to 4. Main 6 or any week day by appointment. 1136 S. OLIVE ST. Phone: 3041. Main 2905.

THE REAL BARGAINS ARE AT STUDEBAKER

1047 South Grand ave. Main 94

LOCOMOBILE, FOUR-PASSENGER, LIGHT 6, perfect condition in every respect, a car that needs no exposition in a high-grade automobile; for sale or trade by the LOCOMOBILE COMPANY OF AMERICA, Price at Figueroa. Phone 3078 and Main 8405. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—MAXWELL 1914 FORD; 1916 Ford; 1915 McFarland; 1910 Franklin; 1915 Hupmobile; 1910 Pope-Hartford; 1916 Studebaker; 1910 Overland with starter, at a sacrifice; small low price. Will give terms. E. S. HAMLIN, 1040 S. Flower st.

FOR SALE—PIERCE, 1913, 5-passenger, $1250; STUDEBAKER, 1913, 5-passenger, $650; both with new electric lights and starters, in perfect condition; must be sold at once; small low price. Will give terms. 1040 S. FLOWER ST.

FOR SALE—1913 FORD TOURING CAR, GOOD condition, $250 cash. 1441 SECOND ST., Santa Monica.

WANTED—FORD, WILL GIVE $150 CASH AND one young jersey cow, just fresh. Call 130 W. PALMETTO.

WANTED—PACKARD, PIERCE ARROW OR LOcomobile, 1915. PS109.

Classified Liners.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobiles.

HERE ARE A FEW LATE MODEL cars, starters, lights, etc., that we can spare to trade on the Chandler we think they are right. They have all been run but little and will be sold at a low price for cash, as we are not used cars and are going to offer them below

1916—Chandler, 7-passenger, like new.
1916—Paige touring, light Six, 5000 miles. car is like new.
1915—Paige touring, 4-cyl., starter and lights and overhauled.
1915—Paige touring, guaranteed and refinished.
Hudson, "37" touring, starter and lights. Refinished and overhauled.
Studebaker, seven-passenger, overhauled, all new rubber and can be bought at your price.
.15-30 Stearns, pony tonneau, in perfect condition. A car that you seldom see on the used car market. Would make an exceptional runabout.
Hudson, "37" roadster, perfect condition, $175.
1914—Apperson roadster, electric lights and starter and overhauled, some power and class to this one.
1914—"5-37" Buick touring now in the paint shop. Car is overhauled and will be like new.

SMITH BROS. USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
F. J. RILEY, Mgr.,
742 S. Olive st.
Main 6416. F5484.

FOR SALE—

We have over fifty second-hand cars for you to select from; all in good mechanical condition. Call and look them over. Below are a few of the bargains:

1914 Metz Roadster $190.00
1915 Ford Roadster 350.00
1909 Maxwell Roadster 90.00
1911 Cadillac Chassis 275.00
1913 Ford 5-passenger 275.00
1911 Buick 5-passenger 175.00
1910 Stoddard Dayton 5-passenger 175.00
1914 Buick 5-passenger 350.00
1911 R.M.F. Roadster 175.00

AUTO EXHIBIT AND SUPPLY CO.,
1130 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—OVERLAND LIGHT 5-PASSENGER in perfect condition in all respects, $325. Has practically new tires and is as good as a new car. It is easily $100 better than the average car. Cash or terms. Open Sundays 11 to 2, p.m., or any evening by phone appointment. We are not second-hand dealers. Our business is the sale of new cars. We will make you a satisfied customer and sell you a new car later, as our service is par excellence. 1136 S. OLIVE ST. Phones: F5241. Main 2905.

W. H. COOK. USED CAR BARGAINS.
1913 Dodge touring.
1913 Buick C-37 touring.
1914 Regal touring.
1914 Overland roadster.
1913 Buick 30, roadster.
1913 Cadillac touring.
1912 Paige touring.
Cash or terms, or will trade for other cars.
W. H. COOK, 1006 S. Olive. A9459. Bdwy. 1069.

FOR SALE—

SIMPLEX.

Electric starter and lights, new tires. Its guaranteed for 30 days.
AUTOMOBILE CLEARINGHOUSE ASSOCIATION,
206-8-10 West Pico st.

COLE 40, 1914, ENTIRELY OVERHAULED AND newly finished, a wonderfully convenient and comfortable car in fine condition. Come and see this if you want a real automobile for $750.00. Terms arranged. See Mr. Jones.
IRVING MOTOR CAR CO.,
842 S. Olive st.

STAGE LINES OR PRIVATE ROUGH TRIPS CAN best be made in our 7-passenger Ford; in perfect shape, which cost $7650, and we are offering at.....$1250
CARLTON, FAULKNER & BOWLES, INC.,
60388. Flower and 11th sts. Main 6711.

STEARNS-KNIGHT,
Just put in Davis starter and lights. Six good Kelly tires, brand new top and a good varnish, job.
$900
1234 S. OLIVE. Open Sunday.

OVERLAND 37—
Light 5-pas., 4-cyl., with Delco system, one man top, new varnish and in fine condition. An ideal light family car that is economical.
D. BAWDEN-KING & CO.,
1035 S. Olive st.

WANTED—A LIGHT FIVE-PASSENGER TOURing car, or (no junk,) for Hemmingbarrow and Valley near Bishop. $60 feet from railroad, water tift; 30 feet. Value of land $25 per acre. Address D, box 149, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL LOAN $300 TO $400, 60 OR 90 DAYS, on late model medium-priced automobile, with privilege of one while money is out. Must be clear. Address box 705, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

CADILLAC, 1913 TOURING, IN A-1 MECHANical condition, newly painted, at amazing low figure. Write box 703, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena, or Phone Pair 4777 J 1. Ask for Mr. Adams.

SIX GARFORD AND LIVERY BUSINESS FOR sale cheap, also fully equipped garage and repair shop. Must sell by June 1; leaving town, make offer. 124 E. 25TH ST.

FOR SALE—$750, 7-PASSENGER, 45-H.P. FIAT touring car, 6 good tires; soaring good as new. A $6000 car for $750 cash. No trades. Inquire 414 BRADBURY BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—640 ACRES FOOTHILL LAND, springs, five oaks, worth $10 per acre; mortgage $1150. Want late model auto for equity. OWNER, 1049 W. 30th st. 29915.

CARS AT YOUR OWN PRICE. WE ARE GOING to close out 10th and Main store. Look them over. Make offer.

JOHN T. DYE,
Tenth and Main.

FOR SALE—POPE-HARTFORD 50-H.P. PHAETON, first-class condition, never out of owner's hands; full equipment, including extra tire; will sell for cash or terms. PHONE 52255 from 9 to 12 today.

$225, ON TERMS, BUYS A 1913 MODEL LIGHT touring car, in splendid condition, demountable rims, good tires, just elegantly finished a beautiful green. PETERSON, 1849 S. Main.

FOR SALE—FORD ROADSTER, 1914, JUST overhauled, looks and runs like new. Will sacrifice for quick sale. 1315 W. JEFFERSON.

FOR SALE—A NEW HIGH-GRADE SEVEN-PASsenger car. Will consider a 1916 Franklin or Dodge as part payment. Address F, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—THE BEST FORD ROADSTER OR touring $250 cash will buy, not earlier than '14 model; bring your car to 2607 BRIGHTON AVE. on Sunday, no dealers. 72509.

FOR SALE—SEVEN-PASSENGER PACKARD, A1 condition, cheap for cash. Must be sold by 25th. Telephone 57833.

FOR SALE—BUICK 25, TOURING CAR, JUST like new, $385; finest Buick ever built. Residence 4419 BURLOCK.

FOR SALE—TOURING BODY, LATE MODEL, TOP and windshield, in first-class shape, a bargain. 121 W. 16TH ST. Phone Main 4647.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 ACRES AT LANKERSHIM with water and fruit trees; will trade for good auto. Call any morning before noon, owner, Al. BRUWICK, 118 14TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN LINWOOD, ¼ acre for Ford. No junk. Address F, box 44, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—1913 FORD TOURING, GOOD CONdition and tires, $280 cash. 1441 SECOND ST., Santa Monica.

WANTED—FORD, WILL GIVE $150 CASH AND one young jersey cow, just fresh. Call 130 W. PALMETTO.

FOR SALE—SIMPLEX, ELECTRIC STARTER AND LIGHTS, NEW TIRES, in perfect condition, $1000. 1136 S. OLIVE.

FOUR-PASSENGER, LIGHT CAR, IN EXCELLENT mechanical condition. Fine tires. A real buy at $300. See Mr. McGrath.
IRVING MOTOR CAR CO.,
842 S. Olive st.

FOR EXCHANGE—ANY ONE OF SEVEN WELL located lots to exchange for 1915 or 1916 "light six" auto. Must be worth at least $800 cash. Address R, box 340, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

STAGE LINES OR PRIVATE ROUGH TRIPS CAN best be made in our 7-passenger Ford; in perfect shape, which cost $7650, and we are offering at.....$1250
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IRVING MOTOR CAR CO.,
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FOR EXCHANGE—ANY ONE OF SEVEN WELL located lots to exchange for 1915 or 1916 "light six" auto. Must be worth at least $800 cash. Address R, box 340, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—LATE MODEL 5 OR 6-PASSENGER auto, $500 $1500. Will give equity in bungalow, or note secured by trust deed; or will also include good 4-passenger auto. (F2759.) F. E. GRIFFIN, 518 Union Oil Bldg. (Bdwy. 2540.)

FOR SALE—$850, 6-CYLINDER, 1915, 5-PASsenger Studebaker touring car, run only few hundred miles; 5 good tires, other extras; just like new. Same model now sells for $1200 without extras. Inquire 414 BRADBURY BLDG

Classified Liners.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobile Trucks.

THE AUTOCAR COMPANY.

White, 3-ton, thoroughly overhauled, large flat bed, tires like new. An excellent buy for less than one-half original cost. Terms. Will give contract good for $20 per day.

White, 1-ton, in perfect condition, cheap for cash.

Mais 2½-ton truck, in fine shape—a $3300 truck for $1450.

Moreland, 2-ton, overhauled thoroughly, motor and all working parts as good as new; large express bed—the best buy to be had for $1750; terms.

We have two 1½-ton Autocars, guaranteed. Terms.

for best values in Used Trucks,

See FRED HOOPER,

M. S. BULKLEY & CO.,

18th and South Main sts.

FOR SALE—

1 three-ton Packard; body and cab completely equipped.

1 one-ton Autocar; express body, three new tires.

1 four-ton Moreland; stake body and cab.

1 two-ton Zu; thoroughly overhauled and repainted; express body and cab.

1 four-ton Johnson; long chassis.

If you are in the market for a first-class second-hand truck, don't overlook these bargains. Our prices are right and our terms liberal.

MACK MOTOR TRUCK CO.,

1032 South Olive St.

BARGAINS IN COMMERCIAL VEHICLES—
G.M.C. power dump truck. Has carrying capacity of 5 tons. Just Continental motor. Mechanical condition perfect. Tires all in good condition. Price $1750.
G.M.C. 1-ton. Has express body with complete top over all. Continental motor. Timken axle and bearings throughout. Good mechanical condition. Price $975.
ALCO, 3½ ton. Flat body. This truck has had a thorough overhauling in our own shops. If you can show us where to spend any money on it we will be glad to do so. Six new tires. Guaranteed in every conceivable evidence that this is a real buy. Price $1950.
TERMS TO RESPONSIBLE PARTIES.
PIONEER COMMERCIAL AUTO COMPANY,
PHONE 1017-19 N. Alameda st. Main 8508.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A TRUCK?
Then see the 1½-to-2-ton Reliance Motor Truck; mechanically perfect; tires almost new; will repaint and letter; has large flare-board top and stock rack; has electric lights and generator, speedometer, etc.; the cost was $2750; will sacrifice for $1350, cash or terms. Can be seen at 1017 Maple ave., between 10th and 11th sts.
TRUCK CO., 1701 North Main st. MOTOR

FOR SALE—TWO AND ONE-HALF-TON MORELAND, completely overhauled with worm drive, Brown-Lipe transmission, electric lights, this truck is in excellent running condition, and will be delivered for $2500; can give demonstration Sunday or week days after 4. HOLLYWOOD 2040.

FOR SALE—ONE 6-TON POWER DUMP TRUCK. Have contract running one year which will average $25 for 10-hour working day. Reasonable price for quick sale. Address BOX 97, MR. CANAVAN.

FOR SALE—
One new payment will get you a 5-ton dump truck and a year's work for same; the truck is the best and the contract one of the best payers in the city.

FRANKLIN.

Broadway 2960.

WANTED—A HOUSE PAINTER TO BUY ONE-ton truck on time payments, paint my house and truck for same. 1914 Price, $2500; bill for $50. LOS ANGELES ave.

FOR SALE—4-TON MORELAND TRUCK, PERfect condition, with valuable trucking contract; owner compelled to sell to settle estate; will sacrifice; terms to responsible party; $225 a month. 1170 Maple ave.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—1½-TON AUTO truck, good top and body, fine condition. Will trade for house and lot or anything I can handle to good advantage. Call at 1017 NEW DEPOT ST., near North Figueroa.

FOR SALE—1915 MORELAND TRUCK, 4-TON, 4-cylinder motor, like new. 1140 S. HOPE.

FOR SALE—1½-ton truck; been run about six months; $2500.
AUTO STUFF & WRECKING PLACE,
1017 S. MAIN. F2729.

FOR EXCHANGE—500 ACRES IMPROVED, South Dakota, $28,000; clear; 255 acres improved, Minnesota, $15,000; 5-room house, lot, Minneapolis. JOHNSON, Main 3143.

FOR SALE—
Two-ton Chase motor truck in excellent mechanical condition and in a strength to suit any purpose. The truck is right; also the price.
822 SANTEE STREET.
Main 4563.

FOR SALE—1-ton truck in first-class condition, with stake body. Very low cash price or terms. 1017 MAPLE AVE.

FOR SALE—
One 3-ton half Johnson truck, in good condition; cheap.
Main 3694. FRED C. SMITH. F2729.

FOR SALE—3-TON MACK POWER DUMP TRUCK, in first-class condition; will sell cheap or trade for equipment. Price $2000. Will arrange for contract for owner. Truck can average $22.50 per day. 1017 Maple ave. F2729.

RUN 7 MONTHS, ONE-TON TRUCK, GUARANteed good condition; price reasonable. From 1000 to 1400 Jobbers PLACE, 1017 Maple.

FOR SALE—
1500-pound motor truck with panel body; this truck is in good mechanical condition; the best buy in Los Angeles, see it at
925 SANTEE STREET. 9
Main 4563.

MOORE 1½-TON TRUCK, EXCEPTIONALLY good condition for this model truck; price right; terms to responsible party. HOOVER, Pacific Electric branch, 10th and Olive.

FOR SALE—TWO-TON TRUCKS, GUARANTEED to be in A-1 shape. PHONE 59140, or WILSHIRE 2805.

FOR SALE—A BRUSH DELIVERY TRUCK, IN first-class condition; 4-cylinder motor has no more use for it. 1215 S. 31ST ST.

LOT NEAR EDENDALE TRADE FOR TWO-ton truck or three-ton White. Address R. L. C., Times Office.

TWO-TON TRUCK IN FIRST CLASS CONDItion, will sell for $250. Address 5, box 854, Times Branch Office.

For Hire—Automobiles.

SAFETY—COMFORT — SERVICE — COURTESY
AUTO
WE GO ANYWHERE AND EVERYWHERE
VERY REASONABLE. Broadway 5000.

ELGIN PER HOUR. FIVE-PASSENGER OVERLAND, $2.50 per hour; 7-passenger Packard, $3.50 per hour. Careful, experienced, attentive, quiet, invisible. CAPITO, South 4570-W.

$1.25 PER HOUR, NEW 5-PASS. 6-CYLINDER car; $1.50 per hour, 7-pass. 6-cylinder car. Main 6278. Home 50278.

$1.25 AND $1.50 AN HOUR FOR BRAND NEW 6-CYLINDER 7-PASSENGER CAR. SPECIAL PRICES ON LONG TRIPS ANYWHERE. PHONE 7941.

VARNEY AUTO SERVICE—
With seven-passenger Overland.
We rent by day, week or month.
$1 and $1.25 per hour. HOME 39289 SOUTH 2900.

1916 7-PASSENGER MOLINE-KNIGHT CAR, driven by owner, who is acquainted with North and South California. LEIGHTON GARAGE, 623 South Hill. Wilshire 2842—Vermont 1112.

$1.25 PER HOUR, BRAND NEW 5-PASSENGER auto; 7-passenger, $1.75; careful driven, supplied with chip and country. MAXWELL'S, 5-4300.

1916 MODEL OVERLAND CARS, $1.25 PER HOUR. Main 6289. GEORGE AUTO LIVERY.

Phone 55513. Wilshire 3263.

75 CENTS HOUR. 1916 FORD TOURING CARS, trips anywhere. MARTIN'S AUTO SERVICE. Broadway 1405. 1425B.

1916 OVERLAND AND DODGE CARS, $1.25 HOUR. ART'S AUTO SERVICE, Wilshire 1865, Home 52612.

CAN ACCOMODATE 4 PASSENGERS INTO OAKlawn, Ariz. Fare, $10. Leave Monday. 73970.

PRIVATE PARTY WILL RENT CLASSY NEW 1916 6-cylinder car, $1.25 per hour; easiest riding cars built. SOUTH 327. 28007.

75c HOUR, FORD, LONG OR SHORT TRIPS. Chauffeur 11 years' experience. SIDWY. 906.

FOR HIRE—1916 MAXWELL, $1 PER HOUR, anywhere, day and night service. HOME 28907.

75c PER HOUR. SMART 5-PASSENGER FORD, careful driver. PHONE 72605.

CHANDLER — CHANDLER — CHANDLER — Main 1180. FOSTER. 29014.

75c PER HOUR. 1915 FORD DRIVEN BY OWner, careful, competent driver. VERMONT 3437.

VENICE AND RETURN, $3. FIVE PEOPLE OR less. BROADWAY 6280. F4292.

$1.25 PER HOUR—LARGE EASY-RIDING CARS. HOWARD AUTO LIVERY. Main 3954; 556722.

Automobile Accessories.

BIG SALE OF NEW AND USED TIRES AND tubes, old tires and tubes taken in exchange. Cheapest place in the city. TIRE CONSTRUCTION CO., 1247 S. Olive st.

FOR SALE—TWO GRAY & DAVIS LIGHTING generators. Very cheap. First come, first served. 2210 S. MAIN STREET.

FOR SALE—LARGE NEE PREST-O-LITE TANK; 1 pair Ford head lights; also 1 K.-W. Master vibrator. 25492.

WANTED—TO BUY GEARS AND ATTACHMENT for the Ford Bosch magneto. KEITH M'CLATCHY, West 554. 25370.

FOR SALE—A FEW FISHER RIM-GRIP SLIP-casings, at bargain. Address F, box 73, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FORD TOURING TOP AND SEAT cover, complete, new, $5. Phone 25491, 1451 ALVARADO TERRACE.

FOR SALE—FORD INCLOSED DELIVERY BODY, $15; Monday phone COLORADO 4458, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—FOUR 32x3½ TIRES AND TUBES, cheap. Call 639 N. MADISON AVE.

50-GALLON OIL TANK, MEASURE AND strainer, $4. 3006 WILSHIRE BLVD.

Automobile Repairing.

HAVE YOUR MACHINE CLEANED, OIL AND repaired in the same garage by experienced mechanic. PHONE 557475 and leave telephone number.

FIFTH-CLASS AUTO REPAIRING AT YOUR home; all work guaranteed. WALTERS, 1067 Euclid ave, Boyle 1002.

Bicycles.

BICYCLES—ALL MAKES, NEW AND SECOND-hand, from $5 to $40; tires and supplies at cash prices. KNIGHT'S, 326-338 N. Main, near postoffice.

I HAVE A NICE COASTER-BRAKE BICYCLE, $5.50 takes it. 1919 East 1st.

WANTED—BEST BICYCLE I CAN BUY FOR $2.50. Address R. box 412, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

GREAT BARGAINS IN BICYCLES, NEW AND SECond-hand, bought, sold, exchanged and repaired; tires and supplies at cut prices. HIDLEY'S, 817

Motorcycles.

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN 1915 2-SPEED THOR, fully equipped, $125; 1915 Twin Harley, fully equipped, $125; 1913 Twin Harley, $65; 1914 2-speed Indian, fully equipped, $100; 1914 Excelsior, 2-speed, $100; 1912 Indian, $50; 1912 single Indian, $45; 1914 Merkle, twin, $65. Terms on all boys.
FLETCHER & TURNER,
925 So. Main.
Main 6289.

FOR SALE—TWIN CYLINDER, 5 H.P. INDIAN motorcycle, when running condition; this truck is no junk. Will sell cheap or will exchange for what have you? 1201 N. MAIN ST. Phone Pico 1496.

FOR SALE—HARLEY-DAVIDSON, 2-SPEED TWIN, 1915 model, 3-star condition; has good equipment; will be glad to demonstrate. 946 48TH ST. Vermont 3566.

FOR SALE—HARLEY-DAVIDSON TWIN, 1914 model, in first-class condition; has speedometer, tandem, Prestolite lights, tools, etc. Bargain, $70 cash. 1240 W. 53RD.

FOR SALE—HARLEY-DAVIDSON 2-SPEED TWIN, 1915 model, first-class condition; has good equipment; will be glad to demonstrate. 829 W. 48TH ST. Vermont 3566.

SUPERIOR MOTOR CARS—
Sold on the easy payment plan.
SUPERIOR MFG. CO., 1325 S. Main st.

WANTED—THE BEST MOTORCYCLE THAT CASH will buy; no junk. Call Sunday morning at 1230 WALL STREET.

INDIAN MOTORCYCLE, GOOD CONDITION, $230; worth double, must be sold. 112 SOUTH GAGE ST., Phones Boyle 2062, Home 41-605.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, CORBIN SPEEDOMETER (only run 370 miles). Tandem (without seat,) $1.50. 1414 EAST 50TH ST.

FOR SALE—HARLEY-DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLE, $50. Will take bicycle in trade. Also motorcycle tents, prices from $2.50. 514 W. 6TH ST. Phone Main 3268.

RUN 7 MONTHS, ONE-TON TRUCK, GUARANteed good condition; price reasonable. From 1000 to 1400 Jobbers PLACE, 1017 Maple.

FOR SALE—
1500-pound motor truck with panel body; this truck is in good mechanical condition; the best buy in Los Angeles, see it at
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SAFETY—COMFORT — SERVICE — COURTESY
AUTO
WE GO ANYWHERE AND EVERYWHERE
VERY REASONABLE. Broadway 5000.

ELGIN PER HOUR. FIVE-PASSENGER OVERLAND, $2.50 per hour; 7-passenger Packard, $3.50 per hour. Careful, experienced, attentive, quiet, invisible. CAPITO, South 4570-W.

$1.25 PER HOUR, NEW 5-PASS. 6-CYLINDER car; $1.50 per hour, 7-pass. 6-cylinder car. Main 6278. Home 50278.

$1.25 AND $1.50 AN HOUR FOR BRAND NEW 6-CYLINDER 7-PASSENGER CAR. SPECIAL PRICES ON LONG TRIPS ANYWHERE. PHONE 7941.

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With seven-passenger Overland.
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1916 7-PASSENGER MOLINE-KNIGHT CAR, driven by owner, who is acquainted with North and South California. LEIGHTON GARAGE, 623 South Hill. Wilshire 2842—Vermont 1112.

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FOR SALE—ONE 18x32 FULL POWER MOTOR boat press, regular price $625. Our price $425 f.o.b. Fullerton. WICKERSHEIM IMPLEMENT CO., Fullerton, Cal.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND FARM WAGONS AND second-hand harness. 1008-1010 E. 16TH ST., South Los Angeles street.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Mules, Cattle, Etc.

FOR SALE—GOOD SADDLE HORSE, $30. ALSO horses, wagon and harness, $45. Also a good driving mare, $50. Also a rubber-tired buggy, $25. A Shetland pony, buggy and harness, $50. If you are interested in a fine team of bobtailed mares to ride and drive, boys, will sell them reasonable. Call at 614 E. 7TH ST.

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FOR EXCHANGE—FINE DRIVING AND WORKing mare, practically new buggy and harness, for good motorcycle; Henderson preferred. No trade. 1017 Maple ave.

WE SURE CAN SELL YOUR MOTORCYCLE AT the PEOPLE'S MOTORCYCLE MARKET, 11th and Main sts.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—ALL OR PART, 845, Dayton motor bike, for motorcycle; also rabbits and poultry. GLEASON, Alhambra.

WANTED—SPECIAL 1914 TWIN THOR, 9 H. P., fully equipped. Inquire 1943 N. VAN NESS AVE. Phone Hollywood 1743.

WANTED—TWO-SPEED SIDE CAR THAT WILL fit Indian. Delivery can preferred. Address D, box 3, TIMES OFFICE.

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Carriages, Wagons and Carts.

FINE 1 OR 2-HORSE WIDE-TIRED FARM WAGon, good heavy double harness, good 2½ wagon, good set of farm wagons with flat racks or grain beds. These have new skeins and boxes. Grocery wagon, peddling, ice cream, dye, camp and laundry wagons. We are closing out and will sell very cheap this week. Also have some fine buggies and nearly new single harness. 639 SAN PEDRO (by wagon works.)

FOR SALE—GOOD STRONG LIGHT DELIVERY wagon, detachable top, also 2-seat, side-bar tired buggy, 2 sets harness; also light delivery; auto truck, 935 S. MARIPOSA. 52355 Monday.

SEVERAL NEW AND USED 2-HORSE WAGONS; one spring cart. ARNOTT & CO., 112 S. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—RUBBER-TIRED BUGGY AND HARness, all steel-tired top buggy. 1422 EAST 23RD ST.

FOR SALE—BAKER'S WAGON IN GOOD CONdition, new axles, $20. 1415 S. LOS ANGELES.

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FOR SALE—ON THE GIBSON ESTATE RANCH 2 miles south of Woodland, Cal., 20 miles from Sacramento; 75 head of mules, 4 to 8 years old, 1000 to 1400 pounds each; 44 head of mares and geldings, 5 to 8 years old, 1000 to 1450 pounds; saddle horses; work stock, many of them heavy boned, blocky mares. For further particulars phone or write to RUSSELL DOYLE, Julian Hotel, Woodland, Cal.

SAM WATKINS,
Auctioneer.
CALIFORNIA PIONEER LIVE STOCK AUCTIONEER, OFFICE AND SALES YARDS, 609 EAST 7TH ST. PHONE MAIN 1856. ACCURATE APPRAISEMENTS MADE ON LIVE STOCK. ON ACCOUNT OF SICKNESS I WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION, 63 HEAD OF HIGH CLASS, WELL-BRED DAIRY COWS AND CALVES, FROM YEARLINGS UP. THIS STOCK CONSISTS OF HOLSTEINS, JERSEYS AND DURHAMS AND THIS SALE WILL BE STRICTLY CASH, GIVING BUYERS AN OPPORTUNITY TO GET FULL VALUE FOR THEIR MONEY, AS YOU BOTH KNOW STOCK COMES HIGH AT CREDIT SALES. THIS STOCK CONSISTS IN PART AS FOLLOWS: 63 HEAD OF HIGH CLASS DAIRY STOCK FROM YEARLINGS UP; 22 HEAD OF GOOD SERVICEABLE WORK MULES; 12 HEAD OF GOOD ALL PURPOSE RANCH HORSES; 5 FARM WAGONS; 20 SETS HARNESS; 100 HEAD OF HOGS; 5 FARM WAGONS AND ALL THE FARMING IMPLEMENTS. FREE LUNCH AT NOON. SALE TAKES PLACE ON MONDAY, MAY 29, 10 A.M., AT THE OLD BULLIS RANCH, ALAMEDA ST. AND LYNWOOD STATION. TAKE SANTA ANA CAR CUT OFF AT PALOMA STATION. JOHN W. NICKERSON, OWNER. SAM WATKINS, AUCTIONEER.

FOR SALE—REGULAR WEEKLY AUCTION SALE
EVERY TUESDAY AT 10 O'CLOCK
AT UNION STOCK YARDS,
609 E. Seventh st., one carload of horses and mares. Weights from 1000 to 1400 pounds. In this lot are several well-matched teams of bays, dapple grays and browns; 3 fine mules.
Sale starts at 10 o'clock. A great opportunity for ranchers to buy choice young stock at their own prices.
I will also sell about 50 head of good all-purpose horses and mules; also several good farm wagons, buggies and harness. All stock guaranteed as represented.
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Phone Main 1856. Auctioneer.

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FOR SALE—SELLING OUT. MY GENTLE horse, $65. Cost me $250. Also a good saddle and good traveler. Also good Babcock buggy, $25. Good medium wagon, $35. Also good spring wagon, $25. Must sell quick. 1010 EAST 20TH ST. South 6139.

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FEEDS and SUPPLIES.
Phone or send for our Price List and see if our prices are not lower than others. Quality guaranteed. Deliveries as usual.
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FOR SALE—SHOWJOB SADDLER IN SOUTHwest. Two first prizes. Ridden only by me for last 2 years. Condition perfect. 1100 pounds. $250. Owner Address OO, box 533, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

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FOR SALE—SMALL BAY MARE OR SMALL RAY horse; will trade for anything I can handle. I must sell one or the other this week; both just out of work; both gentle; one $25, one $30. 1107 EAST 47TH ST.

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FOR SALE—50 HEAD OF COW, HEIFERS, calves, milk route, ranch for rent, terms to suit buyer. GOOD'S, both phones, 124 6th st., San Bernardino, Cal.

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF FAILING HEALTH have to go to a different climate, so will part with a fine cheap good honest pair mules, 2500 lbs., sound and gentle. 1154 MAPLE AVE.

FOR SALE—HANDSOME DRIVING AND WORKing mare, practically new buggy and harness, for good motorcycle; Henderson preferred. No trade. 1017 Maple ave.

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Anarchist is today the most ... Boston Terrier in the world. ... was won at the Panama-Pacific ... awards and his wins include ...
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He was 2 years old May 3, 1916. ... Star. His litter sister, Rose Arbo ... with 11 championships to her credit. ... matured bitch living, is the dam of ... winning dogs sold at $5,000 each. ... The services of Anarchist will be limited to four a month and ... Address ...

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...TREE ON ALL LEGAL MAT... ...ERKINS, 508 March-Strong Bldg.

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...WORKS, MANUFACTURERS OF ... special attention to repair ... 2000 ST. Phone East 2256.

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...DRESSMAKING—MRS. M. DOU... ...Bring your mater... and make your dresses. 957 ...
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...MADE IN LATEST DESIGN IS ... to court dressmakers, $3; also ... and gowns; perfect fit guaranteed. 1... W. NINTH. 564401.
...DRESSMAKER WITH BEST CITY ... wants sewing by the day; $2.50 ... evening gowns from ... to suit ladies in proportion. ... 810 15th ... Artistic designs.

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...FOR SALE—GERMAN POLICE DOG, ... old, good to children and fine ... ...Must sell account leaving ...

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...WANTED—WE WANT TO ... ...in fact, qualified to fit ... ...Apply at once. ... ...Wanted—Female. ...
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...FOR SALE—ONE 5 MONTHS' OLD ... ...male, female Airedale, 2 years ... ...Will sell cheap. ...
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VISIBLE TYPEWRITER RENTED, 3 MONTHS $5. 250 S. BROADWAY.

[TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY—

[The hour for closing many of the columns of The Times "Liner" Section, Saturday night is 8 o'clock. Subsequent to this hour, developments often occur in commercial and domestic affairs which make it necessary to seek quick and effective publicity. Therefore, this "Too Late to Classify" column often offers greater bargains and money-making opportunities than any other section of The Times.]

FOR SALE—GROCERY IN NEW BUILDING, DOing big sales; fixtures and stock will invoice $2000. Selling out on account of sickness. Come and see what I can do for you. No agents. Address D, box 2084, TIMES OFFICE.

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HAVE COMMISSION TO PAY CASH FOR ANtiques, furniture, bric-a-brac, European, Oriental and domestic rugs and carpets, if in good condition. All communications will be treated as confidential and in a thorough business manner. Address F, box 231, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BORROW $1000 FOR ONE YEAR'S use, will pay 12 per cent. per annum and will give ample security; the money is to be used in the publishing of a text book for public schools, adopted already by one State. Address JOSEPH N. WHYBARK, Acting Agent, 204 Majestic Theater Bldg. Phone A5356.

FOR SALE—DANDY MODERN POOL TABLES, fully equipped, nearly new at a bargain for cash. 1123 MISSION ST., South Pasadena. Phones Colo. 3661; 32056.

FOR SALE—CAFE AND RESTAURANT BARGAIN, low rent, best location, doing good business. Owner sick. 315 MERCHANTS TRUST BLDG.

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MONEY WANTED — WANT $800 FOR SIX months on $4000 worth high-class furniture, will pay 2 per cent. Also $2500, 3 years, 8 per cent, on 6 acres, close in, well improved, worth $8000. Will give 8 per cent. and $100 bonus. First mortgage. BDWY. 785. F2018.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL ELECTRO CABINET concert machine; very cheap. Easy terms. Apply 83 cedar stand, 9. HILL. A. W. CAMPBELL.

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FOR EXCHANGE—300-ACRE IMPROVED RANCH Imperial Valley, 100 acres alfalfa, 40 acres barley, balance being put in kaffir corn, abundance of water. Five-room house, barn, fenced and cross fenced. $60,000. Mortgage $20,000. Consider Los Angeles. 419-20 I. W. HELLMAN Bldg.

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WANTED—PARTY WITH FEW HUNDRED DOLlars to buy interest in established magazine which is one of the greatest advertising mediums on the market. Address D, box 251, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—A DOUBLE COTTAGE ON E. 41st street, income $26 per month, for income property of same value $2200, clear, San Fernando or San Gabriel way. Phone HOLLYWOOD 2253 or address 1616 STANLEY Avenue.

FOR SALE—22 LOTS IN SOUTHWEST PART of city, valued at about $18,000. Must sacrifice property for $11,000. Builders, attention. Would accept a bungalow court for part consideration. Call HOLLYWOOD 1635 after Sunday.

FOR SALE—FORD ROADSTER, PERFECT CONdition, just overhauled, new motor, good looker, lots of extras. Monday, 716 SO. FIGUEROA.

PROTECTED WILD LIFE.

A Farmer Wants Pay for a Rattler Killed on His Land.

[Cleveland Plain Dealer:] An observant reader expresses a fear that before long one will not dare to kill anything but flies in this country. Wild life is being protected to such an extent that people walking in the woods have to be careful where they step, for fear of crushing some unseen creature and getting in trouble with the game warden.

One would think that if a man was walking through a field and ran across a big rattlesnake he'd have a right to kill it, would he not? Well, some places he has not and some places he has. Lewis Anthony, a farmer near Waycross, Ga., has begun legal action against John Hammond, a negro, because John killed a rattler on Anthony's farm. It seems that Anthony catches all the snakes on his place and sells them. He figured that the colored man did him an injury of about $10 by killing his big sidewinder, which had thirteen rattles and a button.

Probably John should have picked friend Crotalus horridus up gently, taking care not to ruffle his plumage, and carried it to the proprietor. But in the excitement of the moment the poor fellow lost his head and committed a crime. Luckily, he has so far escaped lynching at the hands of an infuriated white population.

Metal Plates for Buildings.

Thin metal plates, which weigh about four pounds to the square yard, are being used in France instead of plaster and wall paper. The Technical World magazine tells some of the advantages of using this material: It can be bought and placed in position at less cost than can the old materials; the room can be kept at a more even temperature; workmen have little trouble in learning to use the new material.

Not Very Insane.

[Case and Comment:] There is a deal of sound sense at times in the remarks of insane persons. At the South Boston asylum a patient was asked if he was fond of riding on horseback.

"No, sir, I ride a hobby."

"There is not much difference between the two," carelessly remarked a gentleman.

"Oh, yes, there is," said the patient, "and it is this: If you ride a horse, you can stop him and get off, but when you mount a hobby, you can't stop and you can't get off."

Archaeological.

FIRST DENTIST A CALIFORNIAN.

Scientist Finds Strange Old Instruments in the Sand.

Bones Dug up by Workmen at Beach Yield Secret.

Skull Gives Evidence Teeth Were Pulled or Filled.

That the ancient inhabitants of the Southern California coast and not the Japanese, as claimed, were the first dentists is the assertion of De Moss Bowers, an archaeologist living at Ashland avenue and Lake street, Santa Monica, who has discovered a set of primitive dental tools in the beach sand there. Following the discovery of many bones of a skeleton in an excavation being made by workmen for Col. Thomas W. Prior in building the "Great American Racing Derby," at the entrance to the Fraser pier, Ocean Park, Mr. Bowers asked permission of Col. Prior and the local police to dig deeper in the sand and continue an investigation that has led him to dig up over 7000 skulls along Santa Monica Bay and on the Santa Barbara Islands. Mr. Bowers's discovery of bone instruments which he declares were used by the natives not only in extracting teeth, but also in filling them, bears out, he says, his contention that the inhabitants of this coast were the first to practice dentistry in a primitive way.

Here are some of the peculiar discoveries made by Mr. Bowers as the result of his latest find of bones:

That teeth were artificially extracted from the skull he found and not removed by any natural cause.

That several of the teeth had "fillings" of what he calls pulverized stone and asphalt.

That the early inhabitants of this coast used dental tools made of stone, bone and shells.

Mr. Bowers declares that at only one other place have dental tools of such an early period been found. The other find was at Babylon, but the tools were of metal.

Less is known of the early people of the Pacific Coast, according to Mr. Bowers, than of any of the ancients, largely because they kept no records that were intelligible to later inhabitants. The only records made, he says, were crude rock drawings of such things as pine trees, scorpions, centipedes and the like.

He says the place where the dental tools were found was the probable location of an Indian burial grounds. He says that on Hill street, between Trolleyway and the Ocean Front, Santa Monica, was once the center of an Indian village, while there was another at Center street, Venice, and another near Playa del Rey.

WILLING TO WAGER ON SEWER PLANS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SOUTH PASADENA, May 20.—A new element was introduced into the already complicated situation over the tri-city sewer farm when W. A. Abbott of this city and Los Angeles, one of the active opponents of the plans of Pasadena, South Pasadena and Alhambra, announced that he and some of his friends are ready to place wagers that the scientific reduction plant which has been approved and recommended by a board of experts would not be established on the 600-acre tract bought for that purpose in the Puente hills south of Alhambra.

Mr. Abbott declares that he has been a close student of the situation and that he has inside information which convinces him that the plans of the three cities of Los Angeles county upon which thousands of dollars have already been spent will go awry. Some of the proponents of the project say that Mr. Abbott and his associates will have no difficulty in having their money "covered."

"I am opposed to sewer-farm reduction plants and all such things on general principles," Mr. Abbott declared. "After a canvass of the situation I am certain that powerful secret influences at work will frustrate the plans of the three cities and that the majority of the inhabitants in the affected region willl have their wishes in the matter respected."

CLERGYMAN PASSES.

Rev. Nichol Clemens, who formerly lived at No. 1216 Catalina avenue, this city, died suddenly yesterday at Las Vegas, N. M., from heart trouble. The body will arrive here today for burial. Mr. Clemens was a retired minister and recently went to Las Vegas to look after his mining interests there. When he left this city he was in his usual health.

OF NOTED FAMILY.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

COLTON, May 20.—A few hours after having given birth to a baby daughter Mrs. Lillian E. Johnson, wife of Charles A. Johnson, city plumber and one of the nearest heirs to share in the famous de Baker estate, died yesterday at the family home. Besides the husband, two sons, 10 and 12 years old, survive. Mrs. Johnson was the daughter of Mrs. Mary Woods, pioneer of the State, who enjoys the distinction of being the only person now living who saw the famous California Bear flag raised in Sonoma years ago.

De Moss Bowers and the evidences of prehistoric dentistry.

Which he discovered in the sand at Santa Monica. Decay-cavities in the teeth of the poor Yorick whose skull he is examining were filled with pulverized stone and asphaltum. Below are the dental "tools" used in that distant day.

Aircraft.

SEAPLANES RAID ENGLAND; ONE IS BROUGHT DOWN.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, May 20.—Three German seaplanes made a raid on the English coast last night, a British official announcement today states. One of the aircraft was brought down off the Belgian coast. The aeroplanes dropped thirty-seven bombs, killing one soldier and two civilians. The statement says:

"A hostile air raid was carried out on the east coast of Kent last night by at least three seaplanes. The raiders made the English coast a few minutes past 2 o'clock this morning. One seaplane then turned north and dropped a dozen explosive bombs over the Isle of Thanet. Some windows were broken. Otherwise there were no casualties and no other damage.

"Two other seaplanes turned south and dropped twenty-five explosive bombs over Southern Kent. In one town a few bombs took effect. One soldier was killed, one woman and one seaman were injured, one public house was wrecked and several houses damaged. The remaining bombs caused no casualties or damage.

"The raiders all made off as soon as their bombs were discharged. One of the raiding seaplanes was brought down by a naval patrol off the Belgian coast this morning."

FROM BERLIN.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERLIN, May 20 (via London, May 21.)—An official communication issued tonight says:

"During the night of May 19-20 a naval air squadron starting from the coast of Flanders dropped numerous bombs on the port and fortification at Dover, and on Deal, Ramsgate, Broadstairs and Margate. Numerous fires and explosions were observed.

"The aeroplanes were heavily shelled, but all returned undamaged."

Altercation.

DEPUTY FATALLY SHOT BY AUBURN MAIL CARRIER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

AUBURN (Cal.) May 20.—Deputy Sheriff Teagarden of Placer county was shot and probably fatally wounded by Mail Carrier Finley Biggs at Mount Vernon, a prosperous farming community about nine miles from this city. The shooting occurred at 9 o'clock tonight. Biggs surrendered himself to the Sheriff.

Each year the Mount Vernon school gives a picnic. This year May 20 was chosen as the date. The picnic ran into an amateur vaudeville performance in the evening. Persons on the outskirts of the crowd were making considerable noise and finally a revolver was fired. Teagarden went out to quiet them, and as he turned his back Biggs shot him.

Biggs, who is a cripple, serves all the Mount Vernon district with mail.

Earnings.

THREE MILLION DECREASE IS CAUSED BY JITNEYS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO (Cal.) May 20.—A decrease of more than $3,000,000 in gross earnings of steam and electric railroads for the past year is indicated in reports received by the State Board of Equalization, by corporations seeking a reduction in their assessments. This loss is laid by the railroads to the competition of auto stage lines and to traffic carried by privately owned automobiles. The total of $3,000,000 does not include the earnings of the larger steam railroads, such as the Southern Pacific, Santa Fe, Western Pacific and Salt Lake.

The heaviest sufferer, according to the figures given out by the State Board of Equalization, is the United Railroads of San Francisco, with $1,000,000. Others are the Pacific Electric Railway with more than $500,000 and the Los Angeles Railway with $350,000.

The Ocean's Deep Spots.

[Pittsburgh Dispatch:] Fifty-seven ocean "deeps" of more than 18,000 feet, based on 500 soundings, are now known—thirty-two in the Pacific, eighteen in the Atlantic, five in the Indian Ocean. The total area covered by these deeps altogether is only about 7 per cent. of the ocean floor.

Sad Finale.

DRUG'S VICTIM ENDS HIS LIFE.

Physician, Once Prominent, Dragged to Failure.

Had been a Missionary and a Surgeon in Asia.

Use of Opiates Contracted to Break Monotony.

The final chapter of a picturesque life was peacefully closed yesterday afternoon by the identical drug which had caused the narrative to change from one of fame and good deeds to melancholia, when Dr. William R. Lee, one-time famous physician of New York, and former missionary and pioneer surgeon in Asia, committed suicide by injecting a huge quantity of morphine into his veins. This was done in a small, darkened room in the Niagara Hotel, No. 827½ South Spring street.

Estranged from his family and friends, because the habit which he acquired twelve years ago had ruined him financially and professionally, the physician, who at one time had swayed the lives and minds of many, died alone and unattended.

When found by a chambermaid, he was barely alive. At the Receiving Hospital, physicians and nurses worked for two hours endeavoring to resusciate the dying man, but to no avail.

In the pocket of his coat the police discovered a note, apparently written just a few minutes before loading his morphine gun. The note read:

"To the police department—I am trying to go out by an easy and sure method. If I succeed it is a simple case of suicide. With the future as black as ink, the game is not worth the candle it takes to light it. There is no one to notify. I always have been an enthusiastic advocate of cremation, and if my body can be cremated at public expense, I would prefer it that way—if not, any old way.

"I have no objection to any medical institution using my body for scientific research. Any medical institution is welcome to it if they will only cremate the remains after experiments are finished."

As a young physician, Dr. Lee gained fame as a surgeon in a big New York hospital. When he left the hospital, he built up a large practice. At the height of his fame, he became interested in the reclamation work of a surgical body in Asia, and received the appointment there as chief surgeon of a district. He combined surgical work with the labors of a missionary.

Then, while endeavoring to obtain relief from the deadly monotony of his life there, he fell victim to the morphine habit. From that point on the career which had such brilliant promise, darkened slowly but surely. Soon he lost his position and friends there, and he returned.

Several years ago he came to Los Angeles, but the habit had so worked on his system that he could not practice his profession with any degree of success, and so he drifted down the ladder.

The dead man is said to have relatives in Springfield, Ill. Among his effects was found a kit of tools for sharpening knives and it is believed he had resorted to this method of earning money.

Office.

BAPTISTS BUSY WITH POLITICS.

DELEGATES OPEN ACTIVITIES FOR CANDIDATES.

Informal Protest Against Election System Entered by Group of Members—A. C. Barbour is Said to Have been Agreed Upon for the Presidency.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MINNEAPOLIS, May 20.—Politics made an appearance at the Northern Baptist convention today when several groups of delegates began activities in behalf of candidates for various offices in anticipation of the report of the committee on nominations next Monday.

Informal protest against the election system, which they asserted gave control over all offices of Baptist societies to thirty men, was entered by one group of delegates.

The Nomination Committee is understood to have agreed upon Dr. C. A. Barbour of Rochester Theological Seminary for president, and the renominations of Dr. A. J. Rowland, treasurer of the American Baptist Mission Society, and Dr. H. L. Morehouse, for corresponding secretary of the American Baptist Home Mission Society.

The convention cheered the name of Justice Charles E. Hughes when reference was made to him as a possible member of the commission which will settle controversies between the different Baptist societies.

PREPAREDNESS ISSUE.

Delegates attending the convention here will be asked to go on record regarding national preparedness, it was announced today. A resolution on the issue is under consideration by the Resolutions Committee.

Reports of various committees read today covering activities for one year show marked progress in all branches of endeavor.

Proposals for broadening work being carried on by the Women's American Baptist Foreign Mission Society were considered at a meeting of that body.

Lightest Vegetable Substance.

[Boston Transcript:] The pith of the sunflower stalks is by far the lightest vegetable substance. Dried sunflower pith, in fact, is ten times lighter than cork, while the pith of the elder tree is three times as light as cork. The sunflower is cultivated to a great extent in Central Russia, where every part of the plant is put to some use. The pith, in particular, is carefully removed from the stalk, and used in making life-saving appliances. A sufficient quantity can be carried on a person to keep him afloat, and it is so light that he will never notice its weight.

"Votes for Women" Over America.

The "Golden Flier" and its drivers,

Miss Nell Richardson (left) and Mrs. Alice Snitjer Burke, who will arrive here today on a transcontinental motor tour in the interests of woman's suffrage.

Here Today.

SUFFRAGE MESSENGERS MOTOR OVER CONTINENT.

CARRYING the message of suffrage to all sections of the United States and some parts of Canada Mrs. Alice Snitjer Burke and Miss Nell Richardson will roll into Los Angeles today in their small yellow automobile, "The Golden Flier," in which they have practically lived since leaving New York, April 6. The two messengers are bringing official plans of the gigantic demonstrations to be staged at the Republican and Democratic conventions by 40,000 of their sisters in the cause.

St. Louis is to have a "Walkless Parade" and Chicago a national parade, the details of which Mrs. Burke and Miss Richardson are distributing to suffragists as they make the trip. Mrs. Burke and Miss Richardson will be the first women to make the circuit around the United States in an automobile and theirs is the biggest suffrage automobile tour that has ever been planned.

At every stop for the night the car becomes a rostrum for suffrage speeches. It is lighted up by four yellow moons of electricity swung at its four corners and fed from the car's storage batteries. It also carries suffrage banners and literature, besides suitable gowns for two ladies, who are being entertained by many people en route. Not to be caught napping in emergencies, tools of all sorts find a home in the car, which Mrs. Burke prides herself on being able to repair "without getting herself dirty." Miss Nell Richardson, who can cook with the neatness and dispatch Mrs. Burke shows in car repairing, is carrying a fireless cooker on the running board so that there are never any long waits in connecting up with the commissary. A small hand-sewing machine and a tiny typewriter are also installed, making the arrangements for the big tour complete.

Mrs. Burke and Miss Richardson both have had wide suffrage experience. During the New York State campaign last year they were exceedingly active. Mrs. Burke made 12,000 miles during the campaign in her first suffrage car "Victory, 1915," Miss Richardson accompanying her part of the time as she toured the entire State for the cause.

Their route took them south from New York along the Atlantic Seaboard by way of New Orleans and Galveston and along the Texas, New Mexico and Arizona border into California. They will go to San Francisco, through Oregon and Washington to Seattle, thence East through South Dakota, Iowa, Illinois and thence to New York.

Day We Celebrate.

COUNCIL TO AID FUND FOR FOURTH OF JULY.

IN RESPONSE to an appeal from Willis Booth, chairman of the July Fourth Celebration Committee, the City Council yesterday gave practical assurance of an appropriation of $2500, to be used in providing the "biggest-ever" celebration for Independence Day. The motion to refer the request to the Finance Committee was amended by Councilman Conwell to include the words, "for favorable consideration," and it carried unanimously when Mr. Conwell remarked that, in addition to being the birthday of the nation, it will also be the birthday anniversary of J. S. Conwell.

Mr. Booth, who headed a representation of about twenty members of the Celebration Committee, told the Council that plans adopted at the last meeting of the committee are already well under way, and it is proposed to have a parade and celebration that will be, in effect, a revival of the spirit of patriotism befitting the situation now confronting the nation. Mr. Booth said that the committee hopes to receive an appropriation of $5000 from the county, and, with the city appropriation, the committee hopes to provide for fitting observance at each public park and playground in the city. The programme, he said, will be designed to arouse patriotic interest and enthusiasm in the hearts of all children, "young and old."

Other members of the committee supplemented and indorsed the remarks made by Chairman Booth and, by inference, various members of the Council indicated that they will vote for the appropriation asked.

Should be Permanent.

PICTURE EXHIBIT IS OF GREAT VALUE TO STATE.

ADVICES from New York confirm the hopes of the most optimistic regarding the Los Angeles display at the first national exposition of the motion-picture industry, now being held in Madison Square Garden, under auspices of the Motion Picture Board of Trade. Instant recognition was accorded Los Angeles when its display was presented to the managers. Instead of the original location in the gallery, Los Angeles was placed the second booth from the main entrance, where every one attending the big exposition must see and learn that the claim of the Southland that it produces 75 per cent. of the moving-picture films is justified. Not only the immensity of the motion-picture industry is set forth strikingly, but New Yorkers also are learning of the oranges, poppies, olives and other charming features of life in this section.

The exhibit prepared by the Chamber of Commerce for this exposition has demonstrated conclusively that New York is very much interested in Los Angeles and its activities, which should, in a large degree, prove that Secretary Wiggins, of the Chamber of Commerce, was on the right track when he urged that a permanent display of California products be made in New York.

"Following the close of the San Francisco exposition, there was available a great quantity of display material, which was practically worthless for any other use. Instead of being cast aside or stored or allowed to disintegrate, this material might well have been utilized as a permanent exhibit," says Mr. Wiggins, "and continued its useful function of proclaiming to all the world that the glorious California offers exceptional climatic and industrial advantages. If the display now being made at the motion-picture exposition has been accorded first place by popular acclaim, it seems certain that if California would make an exhibit representing its gamut of horticultural, agricultural, mineral, industrial, educational, climatic and other conditions, it would be impressive indeed to the people of the East, and would result in attracting large investments of capital and a steady influx of new and desirable citizens."

Mr. Wiggins believes it is not too late, but that it would be well for the city and county authorities, together with the Chamber of Commerce, to consider some arrangement whereby, instead of one week's display, there might be a permanent display of Southern California products in New York. Reports telling of the enthusiastic reception given Los Angeles on "Los Angeles Day" in Madison Square Garden, encourage him to believe that a permanent exhibit would result in great good to this section.

Good Sleepers.

[London Chronicle:] Sir Edward Clarke has been telling us that the late Lord Alverstone could go to sleep at any time and wake up at a predetermined hour. "This exceptional capacity," he adds, "I have heard attributed to the great Duke of Wellington and to Lord Roberts, but to no one else."

It was, however, possessed by another famous soldier. After visiting Gen. Grant at Washington, John Lothrop Motley wrote, "He can be drawn out and will tell his habits and feelings. One trait, half physiological, half moral, interested me. He said he was a good sleeper, commonly slept eight hours. He could go to sleep under almost any circumstances, could set a battle going, go to sleep as if nothing were happening and wake up by and by, when the action had got along somewhat."

Underground River Found.

[St. Louis Globe Democrat:] Drillers engaged in sinking wells for the new waterworks system at Orleans, Ind., struck a powerful stream of water at a depth of thirty feet.

It is believed the men drilled into a branch of the historic Lost River or an underground cavern. The roar of the flowing water can be plainly heard for some distance, and despite the fact that it is only 100 feet from another well, which is 113 feet deep and through solid rock for more than ninety feet, the water appears to be of the same quality and flavor as in the deep well. The phenomenon is creating much excitement.

Russia's Forward Movement.

[Pittsburgh Dispatch:] Russia in its present Caucasus campaign has penetrated farther into Asiatic Turkey than ever before, the previous high-water mark having been Baikurt, recently passed, which marked high tide in the smashing Muscovite invasion of 1820.

For Governor.

TO STUDY OUR WAR RESOURCES

Engineers Here to Inventory City's Factories.

Industrial Preparedness Completely Checked.

What Los Angeles Could Do in Event of War.

The Los Angeles section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers started yesterday to take an industrial inventory of the manufacturing industries of Los Angeles and vicinity. This inventory, for the benefit of both the army and navy and includes all articles able to contribute in any way to the manufacture of munitions of war and supplies needed in time of war, either the army or the navy.

Field aides, who are members of the society, have been appointed and will visit the plants selected for the purpose of obtaining data upon which they can fill out a comprehensive form furnished them by the Naval Consulting Board, of which Thomas A. Edison is president.

This form will show exactly what may be expected from each establishment in case of emergency and how its facilities for extensions may be made to increase its capacity in case it is needed. The form will show among other things the names and addresses of the officers, directors, and principal stockholders, and their nationality.

A summary of the information and pictures of the plant shown the character of the buildings and the space available on which to erect new buildings if they are needed. Under manufacture and articles which are shown just what the plant is ordinarily producing and the maximum it can produce. A general statement of labor conditions is included.

The facilities which the plant has for shipping its products, including the number of horse and motor-driven trucks being given, the number of railroad sidings, docks, etc., are included. The possible plans or arrangements as to accepting orders of munitions or other supplies for the army or navy is also given briefly. There then follows a statement of the minimum capacities of machine tools, etc.

This work is being simultaneously undertaken throughout the United States by the five great engineering societies, having combined membership of over 30,000. The completely filled blanks will be forwarded to Washington, where they will be indexed and filed. Any of the information that may be needed can be readily available when called for there. The index will show, for example, just what concerns are in each part of the country that are capable of turning out munitions, just what amount they would be able to turn out, and the time in which the amount the plants could be expected to turn out.

This is merely a first step in industrial preparedness. The plan further provides for the preparation of drawings, models and specifications for the manufacture of munitions in these plants and the placing of small orders by the government with each plant in times of peace, so that they can get practice in the manufacture before war begins.

The field aides will be instructed, in the next week collecting and tabulating this information and have been requested that the manufacturers and business men of Los Angeles lend their aid and co-operate with them in every way possible so that the information will be in a position to be used should it undertake the manufacture of munitions or supplies should necessity arise.

TALENT FOR FARCE.

Students' Abilities Will Be Shown in Play "Charley's Aunt."

"Charley's Aunt," the famous farce that has split the sides of the ocean to ocean before so many audiences, will be presented by the dramatic class of the Los Angeles Junior College before the Los Angeles Crescent Society of the Los Angeles High School next Friday night. Many years ago the comedy was the rights to the play were secured by Elizabeth Cloud Miller, dramatic instructor of the college, who has been trying to produce it one time or another, but has been waiting for a class with sufficient talent to put the play on. Now at last has come upon the scene a class good enough for the undertaking.

Following is the cast of characters: Jack Chesney, Raymond Walters; Charley Wychom, Wilmer Hall; Fencourt Babberly, Lloyd Greenwood; Brassett, Marion Hall; Francis Chesney, Ruth Hall; Mr. Spettigus, James Cole; Kitty Verdun, Louise Hall; Amy Spettigus, Helen Hall; Donna Lucia, Virginia Jones; Grace Laurence; and a Levi Kittle.

IN HARD LUCK.

Burglar Ransacks Four Houses, Finds Only Three Bottles.

Entering four houses, one after the other, and ransacking each of the unlucky burglar was able to find only a revolver and $2 in change. The houses, according to the police, were turned in to the police, were all ransacked early last night and it is said that there was jewelry and money in each of the four of the houses, the burglar looked everything of value.

The four places entered were the 1716 Mariposa street, the home of M. F. Lucas; No. 1731 Mariposa street, residence of F. A. Smith; No. 1722 Mariposa street, residence of W. F. Swab, and the residence of F. E. Stafford, No. 1712 Mariposa street.

Reincarnation.

[New York Sun:] When the gods wish to influence men they conflict with reincarnation. Once in a comparatively new world's order that has numbered its inhabitants this country of late by hundreds of tens of thousands, but the belief has not been identified. In the Orient known to be established by the influence can be established in the dency of its victims to believe in illusions regarding the transmigration of mass rule over the people of the ernment. A people governed by referendumitis is one of the ing his belief that the voice of the people is the voice of God. The spokesmen elected by the people to interpret the will of the people at a distance of business and shopping center. Immediate action is imperative. See us

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lobby and ladies' rest room, two elevators, st
outside.
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Remember, this is the only apartment hou
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For Governme

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The four places entered were No. 1716 Mariposa street, the home of M. F. Lucas; No. 1731 Mariposa street, residence of F. A. Tuttle; No. 1722 Mariposa street, residence of W. F. Swain, and the residence of F. E. Stafford, No. 1712 Mariposa street.

Referendumitis.

[New York Sun:] When the gods wish to obfuscate they first afflict with referendumitis. This is a comparatively new malady, but after it has numbered its victims in this country of late by thousands and tens of thousands. Its miasmic origin has been identified, but the disease is known to be contagious and its progress can be established by the frequency of its victims to indict the superior judgment as rule over representative government. A politician suffering from referendumitis is constantly referring to his belief that the voice of God, but the people in the voice of the people, but spokesmen elected by the people that interpret the wishes either of the [illegible] might) or of their constituents.

Real Estate and Development Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 21, 1916.

Part V: 14 Pages
THE EVER-HIGH TIDE.

THE MART Transactions in Houses and Lots. Bargains in Blocks and Squares.

e Realty Market
VEY OF THE BROAD FIELD

XVTH YEAR.

CT AND COMMENT.

ust be too strongly empha- that the creation of service- ffic arteries, such as the osed Second-street tunnel th Bunker Hill will be, is a of general public interest to Angeles and not merely a t of purely local signifi- to some one part of the city. ity is truly modern that is ing to provide quick, easy of access to and from all of its municipal territory. Los e of all cities has been most ful in this respect, but Los e, it must be conceded by any nowledgeable expert who is at all ed to be considered under unique dis- ances when it has come to de- ing and carrying out anything ematic street and boule- ction. This city has grown idly and in such unexpected ner that it has been difficult the constant pressure of pub- ion to differentiate between rovements that have been ervisable and those that ly vitally important. Too ny really vital work has been en to wait, and this mistaken ority has its best (or its ustration in the failure to ets through Bunker Hill. has been asserted at times by who have failed entirely to the broader public necessity ring Bunker Hill to traffic ets or cuts through the hill ts, no one excepting the of business property immedi- blocked by it from the west- residence districts. They have ed that it was of no conse- to the people at large what of this part of the retail town if it were true (which ense will indicate it is ed it would benefit no one the owners on Broadway, ing and Main streets be- First and Sixth streets to affic ways opened through a little thoughtful consid- will reveal that it would be upon the part of Los An- select any measure calcu- preserve the stability of ticular district.

Dade City.

ds of millions of dollars are ed in the sites and build- on the older, established part ess section. Anything that to injury or hampering ld hurt the city as a Los Angeles has grown ation and business activity new and direct means the main business with the rapidly-advancing southwest residence sec- became acute. For lack of has swept south and the traffic forced out of and the hill. In the ex- ment part of the retail has had an effect compar- to tying up of an artery. much closer by actual air- ment to the homes of than the business further south and west, has had to fall behind that shuts it off from the of the city and gradually stag- has hurt the city more can realize.

come to be a byword the great money-lending agencies of the country that down- town Los Angeles real estate has no stability. The city, the representa- tives of some of the big eastern in- surance concerns will tell the in- quirer, has already permitted invest- ments running into enormous fig- ures to languish and decline by re- fusing to build comparatively inex- pensive traffic outlets to save its very center of investment activity. Our business center, they assert, has been put on wheels and carted around so much that there is no assurance that values that may be established anywhere will endure. Distressing instances might be cited to justify these opinions. Suffice to say, these impressions get around and, as they spread, are exagger- ated.

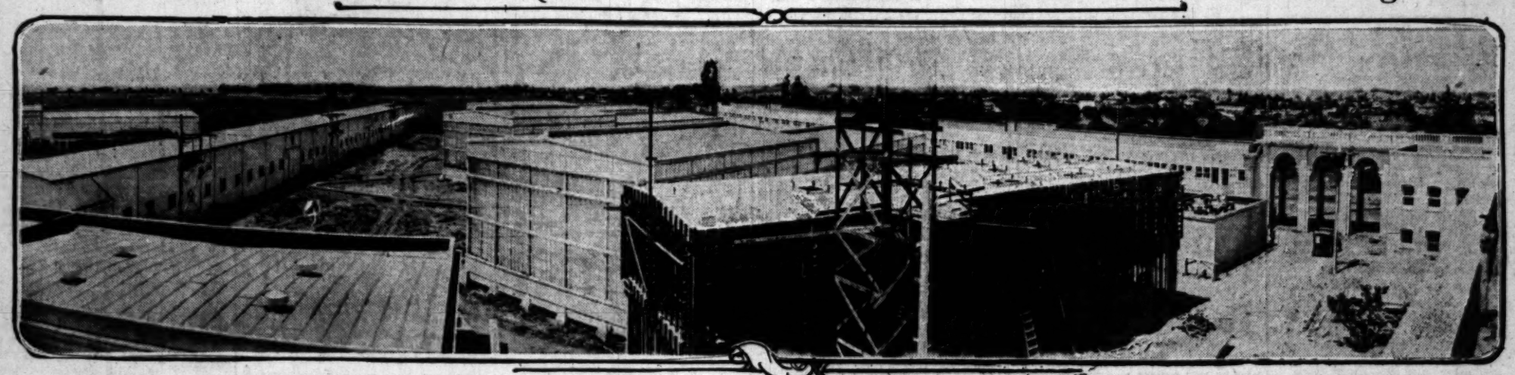
The result has been the with- holding of much outside money for investment purposes in Los Angeles, and this applies not only to loans and investments in downtown and close-in realty, but to the financing of all enterprises. The effect of such a state of affairs upon the city's progress will be apparent to anyone who will think. The quick- er, therefore, the necessary steps are taken to safeguard values until by natural growth and expansion it shall have spread to new confines, the better it will be for Los Angeles as a city.

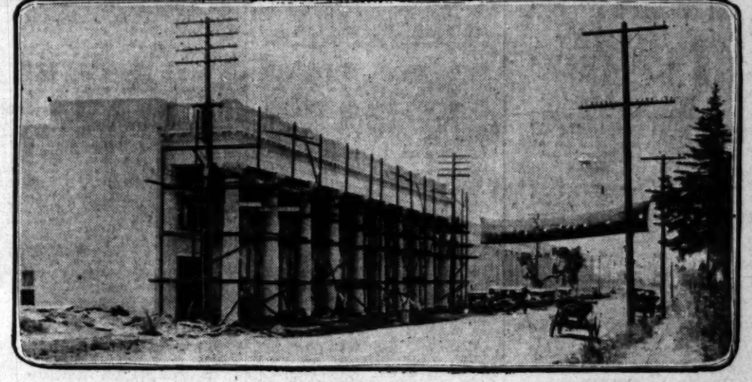
The Remedy.

It is the firm conviction of the Fact and Comment man that, had suitable traffic outlets through Bunker Hill been created a decade ago, Los Angeles would today have a compact and solidity-built-up busi- ness district and that downtown Los Angeles loans would be eagerly sought by the bigger money lenders. Had such outlets been provided even five years ago, the skyline of the older, established district north of Sixth street would be much more metropolitan in aspect than it now is and the bad effects of previous traffic neglect would have been by this time largely offset. It would have been worth untold millions in a money sense and much from the standpoint of general presentability to the city of Los Angeles to have itself made tunnels or cuts at First, Second, Fourth and Fifth streets, even as it provided the inadequate and almost unserviceable bores at Third street and on North Broad- way in years gone by.

(Continued on Fourteenth Page.)

Culver City's Mammoth New Quarter Million-Dollar Motion Picture Producing Plant.





Thomas H. Ince's Triangle-Kay Bee studios.

Several notable film dramas, including the new Ince spectacle, "Civilization," have already been produced in the New York Motion Picture Corporation's great Culver City establishment, although the finishing touches are only now being made to a number of the buildings. The upper photograph is a panorama of the "yard" and shows some of the principal structures of the score or more in the group. It gives a glimpse of the industrial or business side of the plant, while the lower photograph is a "close-up" of the handsome administration building as seen from Washington boulevard. The Milwaukee Building Company of this city planned and has constructed all the buildings.

With the Builders.

WORK BEGUN ON FINE DWELLINGS.

NOTABLE HOMES FOR FEDORA AND NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Each to Contain Fourteen Rooms and Occupy Large Lot—Twelve- room Residences for Fremont Place and La Fayette Square Subdivisions.

An attractive residence of four- teen rooms and three baths, was started during the past week by C E. Markwell on a large site on South New Hampshire street be- tween Third and Fourth. The place, which was planned by Edward Cray Taylor, will be on modernized Ital- ian lines and will be veneered with old gold brick on the first story and plastered with white cement on the second. The roof will be of red clay tile. The interior finish will be in oak and mahogany on the first floor and in white enamel above. The site consists of three lots with a total frontage of 180 feet and is to be landscaped under the direction of the architect.

On Fedora street between Eighth and Ninth, work has been begun on a fourteen-room house of Colonial design for Mrs. Laura O'Brien. The residence was planned by Paul A. Needham and will occupy a large site. The main rooms are to be finished in mahogany and birch. There will be two tile baths.

J. R. Mojao is having plans drawn by Frank Rasche for a 12-room frame and plaster residence to be erected in La Fayette square. The Cooper-Pyle-Clopine Company is preparing plans for a 12-room house which it will build for Mrs. Emma Eygabod in Fremont place. The con- tract was let during the past week for a ten-room residence to be built by D. H. Bowes on Crenshaw boule- vard. Work is to be started at once on a ten-room residence planned by Frank T. Kegley and H. Scott Gerity for H. G. Ferauld and to be built on Camino Palermo drive in Holly- wood.

A. V. Perkinson is about to start a ten-room residence of Dutch Colonial architecture on Lorraine avenue. A. R. Maines has had plans drawn for a ten-room house at No. 419 South Kingsley drive. E. S. Talbot has let the contract for a ten-room double house which he will build at No. 6665 Selma avenue. A similar place will be started at once by Mrs. Amanda Leas at No. 4263 South Figu- eroa street. W. S. Garrett is pre- paring plans for a nine-room resi- dence to be built by Mrs. Winnie A. Barnhill on Van Ness avenue be- tween Third and Fourth streets. R. D. King has drawn plans for a nine-room residence projected by E. D. Stoddard on Hobart boulevard between Third and Fourth.

A double bungalow of two four- room suites will be started this week by W. E. Russell on Raymond avenue just north of Vernon. The contract was let last week for an eight-room bungalow for Rosie New- man at No. 4307 Halldale avenue. Joseph Netz has had plans drawn for a seven-room bungalow at No. 2311 Tenth avenue. R. C. O'Haver will build a seven-room bungalow at No. 217 North Mariposa avenue. N. B. Lichleter has let the contract for a six-room bungalow at No. 5843 Lexington avenue. A six-room bungalow is to be started this week by Homer Brown at No. 6630 Leland way. Five five-room bungalows will be started at once by Charles R. Ramsey on Spence street just south of Stephenson avenue.

Activity.

MANY NEW FLATS.

Improvements are Being Made in Large Numbers All Over City. Twenty-four-room Structure for Twenty-third Street and Third Avenue.

A large flat building of Spanish lines was started last week by Henry Guyot at the corner of West Twenty-third street and Third ave- nue. The structure will contain four six-room suites and will occupy a ground area of 46x88 feet. It will be built around a central court. Each flat will contain a library, din- ing-room, breakfast-room, kitchen and screen porch, two bedrooms, a sleeping porch and two baths. The interior will be finished in hard- woods. Eisen & Son are the archi- tects.

A. V. Perkinson will start work this week on a twenty-room flat of plaster exterior on Lake street north of Sixth. The contract was let dur- ing the past week for three flats to be built by J. J. Hanrahan at Wash- ington street and Fifth avenue. Each building will contain four four-room suites. William Dur- flinger is about to start work on a sixteen-room flat at No. 2030 Fourth avenue.

Plans are being drawn for a six- teen-room flat for T. W. Hart on Normandie avenue near Melrose. A permit was issued last week for a sixteen-room flat to be erected by Martha Canady at No. 4017 South Normandie. Mrs. M. H. Moore is having plans drawn for a sixteen- room flat she will build on Norman- die near Melrose. Andrew Hove- land will build a sixteen-room flat at No. 227 North Mesa street. Fred Siegel has taken out a permit for a sixteen-room flat he will construct at No. 2134 Oak street.

REPLICA OF MISSION.

The Angeles Mesa Land Company, agent for San Fernando mission lands, reports work started on a $5000 store and cafe building in its Mission Acres tract. The building follows closely in architecture the old San Fernando Mission near by, and occupies part of a large triangle fronting Brand boulevard and two other streets. The rest of the lot will be devoted to park purposes. Mission Acres is about half-way be- tween San Fernando and Van Nuys. The store fills a real necessity, as more than fifty homes have been built in the vicinity in the past twelve months.

Downtown Deal.

BUYS ON GRAND.

Local Physician Acquires Hotel Heinzeman Property Between Sixth and Seventh Streets. Hostelry in Van Nuys Changes Hands.

An important transfer of down- town realty was closed recently when the property at Nos. 618-620 South Grand avenue passed into the possession of Dr. William Brill, the purchase being made from the es- tate of Joseph Goestenkohrs. The deal was closed through the joint agencies of T. F. Burke and Glenn N. Deuel, the latter of whom is with the Wright-Callender-Andrews Com- pany, and involved a consideration of $121,500, representing the court appraisement of $135,000, less 10 per cent.

The site is 56x169 feet in size and is improved with a four-story brick building known as the Hotel Heinze- man. The structure was erected several years ago at a cost stated to have been something over $60,000. Dr. Brill has acquired the holding as an investment and will put it into first-class condition at once.

Mr. Deuel also reports the sale of the Van Nuys Hotel property in the town of Van Nuys. The site is 50x150 feet in size, while the build- ing itself is a two-story brick struc- ture of modern construction and ap- pointment. The consideration is given at $15,000. Mr. Deuel repre- sented the owners, Joseph W. Don- nelly and wife, while the purchaser, A. E. Merrill, was represented by the Stacy Realty Company.

REPORT RANCH SALES.

Agents for Simi Valley Holding An- nounce Land Transactions.

Following the recent announce- ment that the Tapo ranch, near Santa Susana station in the Simi Valley, was to be sold in small hold- ings in order to settle an estate, comes the report of several sales of land in that property. Joseph Seiler, Mayor of Oxnard, purchased forty acres during the past week at a given consideration of $25,000 cash. The land is in Eureka lemons and Valencia oranges, beans being plant- ed between the tree rows.

Other sales, as reported by Strong, Dickinson & McGrath, general agents for the ranch, follow: To I. W. Stewart and L. H. Durley, $6500; to John Roupp, for years superin- tendent of the ranch for the Patter- son Ranch Company, $5800; to E. E. Pierce, $4500, and to G. F. Holt, $5000. The purchase by Robert Ox- nard, founder of the town of Oxnard, of a $45,500 tract, and by Maj. J. A. Driffill, manager of the American Beet Sugar Company, of a $10,500 tract has previously been reported.

By the annexation of San Fernan- do Valley, the Tapo ranch was brought to within nine miles of the city limits of Los Angeles, as it lies just across Santa Susana Pass from the valley suburb.

NEW RAMONA ACRES.

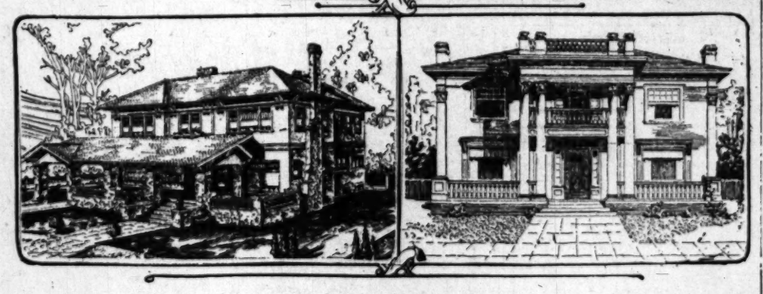
Two owners and residents of New Ramona Acres, F. J. Garron and Ahart Hash, with suburban plots di- rectly adjoining the Janss Invest- ment Company's new subdivision of the Olshausen fruit farm in the San Gabriel Valley, have just purchased parcels of realty in the last-named tract. The sale is reported by the Janss company, which also an- nounces the following sales in New Ramona Acres: L. C. Camp, half- acre with house, $1250; Arthur S. Bell, small plot, $1460; H. E. Kelley, acre and a tenth, with full-bearing walnut trees, $1435; F. K. Ball, half- acre with house, $1200; F. S. Simp- son, two garden tracts, $2400, and S. Turner, two plots adjoining his pres- ent dairy farm, $2000.

SUNNYSIDE GARDENS.

Sunnyside Gardens, the new resi- dence subdivision now being pre- pared for the market by Emil Firth on South Vermont avenue, is the scene of great activity. Scores of men and teams are now at work on the land getting it in shape for the opening of the tract, which will probably take place in about two weeks. The property fronts on Vermont avenue for three blocks, being near Manchester avenue, it extends westward for half a mile. Three important streets — Budlong and Normandie avenues and Har- vard boulevard—are being extended by Mr. Firth through the tract. The developer will build a number of small houses in different parts of the subdivision.

TO SIXTH AND SPRING.

William E. Herron, who has been for some time in the Citizens' Na- tional Bank Building, has secured offices in the Trust and Savings Bank block. Mr. Herron is han- dling lands in the vicinity of Mari- copa, Ariz.



New residence district improvements.

At the top is a flat planned by Eisen & Son for Henry Guyot and now under way at Twenty-third street and Third avenue. The house at the left is being built by C. A. Markwell at No. 331 New Hampshire, from plans by Edward Cray Taylor. The other was designed by Paul A. Needham and is being built by Mrs. Leora O'Brien on Fedora street.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

We Will Build You
A RESIDENCE OF TILE WALLS AND TILE ROOF

FOR THE SAME MONEY you contemplate paying for that Ready-made Frame House.
MAINE BUILDING & INVESTMENT COMPANY,
Thorpe Bldg., 132 North Broadway.
Tel. Main 9403—A4713.

WE HAVE DESIGNED AND BUILT
TWO THOUSAND BUILDINGS IN LOS ANGELES.
We offer the results of this experience, and our services as
Architect and Contractor
And solicit inquiry or consultation with any one desiring to build. Mortgage building loans furnished if wanted.
B. B. BIXBY,
LAWRENCE B. BURCK.
631 South Spring street.
10685. Main 6661.

PLANS THREE HOUSES.

Buyer of Valuable West-side Lots to Improve Them at Once.

The Cooper-Pyle-Clopine Company reports having sold to S. M. Cooper a sixty-foot lot on Normandie ave- nue, between Third and Fourth, a sixty-foot lot at the southwest cor- ner of Third and St. Andrews and a seventy-five-foot lot on the east side of St. Andrews, between Sixth and Wilshire. The company an- nounces it will build a ten-room house for Mr. Cooper on each of the first two sites and a twelve-room residence on the other.

The same concern reports having sold a fourteen-room house at No. 2102 Western avenue, with a 100- foot lot, for H. R. Lyon to George Lettler, for approximately $30,000; the sale of a ten-room house at No. 320 South Mariposa avenue to Mrs. Emma Pozzoni for $13,500, and the sale of a ten-room house at No. 508 Gramercy place for Mrs. Carrie Campbell to Mrs. Wilhelmina Sieg- mund for $12,000.

The company announces also that it has secured a contract to build a twelve-room house for F. S. Church- ill in the Oak Knoll section of Pas- adena.

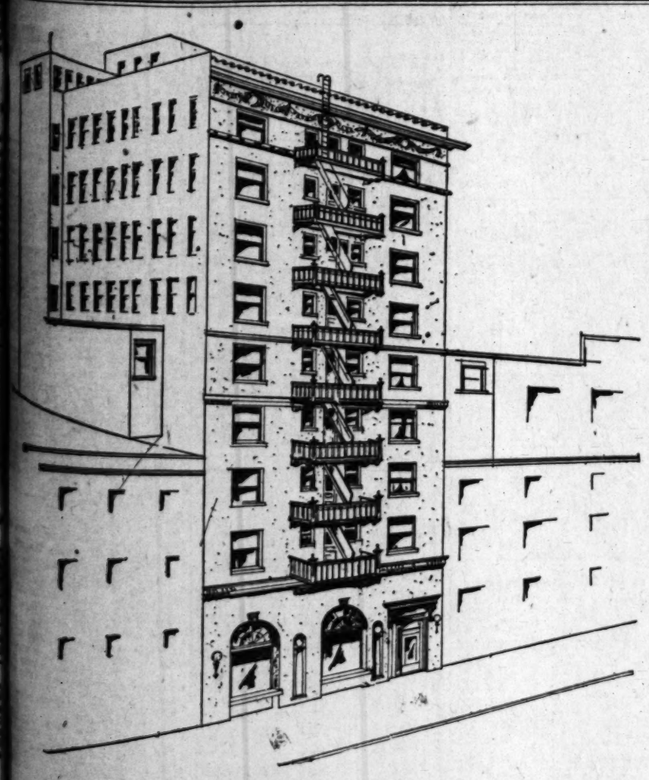
ADVERTISE BONDS.

Huntington Beach to Have Natural Gas in Wholesale Quantities.

The City Clerk at Huntington Beach has been instructed by the Trustees of that place to advertise for sale half of the $30,000 bond is- sue voted by the people last Decem- ber for the installation of a munici- pal gas system. A contract has been signed with the Southern Counties Gas Company for natural gas in wholesale quantities to be distribut- ed by the city. A main pipe line will be run from Garden Grove to Hunt- ington Beach.

The contract has been let for the erection of a two-story brick busi- ness house to be built by Carl Ol- son in the shore city. The building will have a white enamel brick front and will contain a store downstairs, with a photograph gallery and offices on the second floor. The site has already been cleared.

The Pacific Electric Railway has been relaying the line between Hunt- ington Beach and Santa Ana, washed out in the low lands during the heavy January floods, and expect to have the line in operation by June 1.



FOR LEASE
This Elegant New Apartment House
Under Construction

We are offering for lease a new nine-story Class "A" apartment on Olive Near Third, running to Clay street, consisting of 120 rooms, embodying the latest features. Two handsome tile and marble entrances, large parlor and ladies' rest room, two elevators, steam heat, built-in beds, white tile baths, ice boxes, every room outside.

We are able to deliver this property on a long lease at a reasonable rental.

Remember, this is the only apartment house of this class which is offered for lease today, within walking distance of business and shopping center.

Immediate action is imperative. See us promptly. Complete details at our office.

LEASING DEPARTMENT
ROBERT MARSH & CO.
200 MARSH-STRONG BUILDING

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL RESIDENCE

ONLY $10,500

A most exceptional opportunity. By special arrangement with the owner we are able to offer this fine Wilshire property at a price far below actual cost.

The house, designed after the old Colonial homes of the early days, with broad front veranda and large white columns, is a very artistic home.

The interior finish is genuine mahogany and white enamel with very beautiful decorations. The entrance is tiled and has a massive mahogany door which opens into a large reception room. To the left is a commodious dining-room with fine mahogany buffet. On the right is a large living room with Colonial doors that open into a dainty east front breakfast room; adjoining this is a modern kitchen with tile drainboard and many convenient built-in features. Connecting the dining-room and kitchen is the butler's pass pantry. The servant's quarters are entered from the kitchen and in the rear is a large screen porch with stationary tubs and a separate entrance to the cement basement with furnace and heater.

The upper floor is reached by a mahogany staircase and contains four sunny bedrooms with separate porches off each one; a fine modern bathroom with art glass window; linen closet and plenty of clothes closets.

A large double garage at the end of a wide cement driveway that is lined with pretty shrubbery and flowers. Splendid lawn front and rear, shade trees, etc.

Really a very beautiful home and the cheapest high class residence of this type in the entire Wilshire district. An inspection will convince you.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

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HILL STREET AT SIXTH — FOURTH FLOOR HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG. — 10777 MAIN 6760

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Realty Liners.

FOR SALE—Homes.

FOR SALE—

BARE WILSHIRE CORNER BARGAIN.
ONLY $7000. COST $9000.

THIS BEAUTIFUL SEVEN-ROOM 2-STORY HOME CHALET IS LOCATED ON A LARGE CORNER LOT IN ABSOLUTELY THE HIGHEST GROUND IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT. EASTERN EXPOSURE; CEMENT FRONT, SIDE AND REAR PORCHES; THE PORCHES OPENING INTO A VERY ATTRACTIVE TILE INTERIOR, THE EXTRA-LARGE LIVING-ROOM, DINING-ROOM AND DEN CAN BE THROWN TOGETHER BY SLIDING DOORS AND ARE ALL FINISHED IN THE VERY FINEST GENUINE MAHOGANY. ALL MODERN BUILT-IN EFFECTS EACH OF THREE BEDROOMS; BUILT-IN BREAKFAST-ROOM, WHICH IS FINISHED IN SOLID OAK; BUILT-IN BUFFET AND HAVING A UNIQUE BUILT-IN BUFFET AND DAINTILY DECORATED. THERE ARE FRENCH DOORS TO REAR REMAINING FOR THE MAID. THE ROOM IS SO ARRANGED AS TO GET THE MORNING SUN, AND IS CERTAINLY A MOST INVITING KITCHEN IN EVERY RESPECT. STRICTLY MODERN, HAVING ALL THE LATEST FIXTURES, HOODS, FOR STOVE, GENUINE PORCELAIN DRAINBOARD, ETC., ETC. LAUNDRY PORCH WITH TWO TRAYS. EXTRA TOILET; LAVATORY, ETC. THE HOUSE IS FULLY INSURED. THERE ARE THREE BEDROOMS, TWO OF WHICH ARE EXTRA LARGE, FINISHED IN MAHOGANY AND WHITE ENAMEL. HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT; STRICTLY MODERN TILE BATH WITH BUILT-IN SHOWER, ETC. THIS IS A STRICTLY MODERN BASEMENT WITH A GAS FURNACE AND AUTOMATIC WATER HEATER, GARAGE, LARGE CONCRETE FOR TWO MACHINES; THE LOT IS TERRACED WITH A PERMANENT CEMENT RETAINING WALL AND IS BEAUTIFULLY LAID OUT, WITH EXPENSIVE FLOWERS, SHRUBBERY, ETC. THE OWNER IS MOVING EAST AND MUST SACRIFICE THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME, WHICH SHOULD BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. AT $7000 IT WON'T LAST LONG. CALL OR PHONE OWNER, H. G. NORWOOD, MGR. HOUSE AND LOT DEPT.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.
MAIN 8045. 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175.

WILSHIRE BLVD. RESIDENCE.

10-room modern residence at 4082 Wilshire Blvd. (upper occupied.)

Lot 75x150.

Actual cost over $21,000,

Owner non-resident.

Look at this house this afternoon and make offer.

Terms as low as $2000 cash, balance 6 per cent.

Open from 1 to 5 this (Sunday) afternoon.

Further particulars from
MR. MINES & CO.,
MR. MINES & CO.,
611 S. Spring st. Main 8975.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE WHITE PLASTER RESIDENCE—Including 2 lots, north side Wilshire boulevard, situated on one of the finest streets, 11 rooms, 3 baths, double garage, red tile roof, hot-water heat, etc. Price $12,000. A reasonable offer will be considered.

CLASSY BUNGALOW—located two blocks south of Wilshire Boulevard on one of the best paved streets, 5 rooms, beautifully finished in white enamel, hardwood finish throughout. Basement with furnace, lot 50x150; garage; beautiful lawn, shrubbery and trees, an ideal home for a small family. Price $5000, shown by appointment only.

CORNER TWO-STORY RESIDENCE—located one block from Wilshire boulevard, high ground, 8 rooms, basement with furnace, garage, large lot, 60x150. Price $6500. Here is your chance for a home and a bargain.

Both your own home on Wilshire Square 10-room, 2-story residence, and your choice of two vacant lots on Wilshire Square. Beautiful lots, high ground, fine view. All improvements. Lowest prices in the Wilshire district. Get our Map.

JAMES W. KELLY, Mgr.,
House and Lot Department.
THOMAS B. CAMPBELL & COMPANY,
Second Floor Washington Bldg.,
3rd and Spring sts.

Home 60373. Broadway 3902.
Evenings, Hollywood 197.

FOR SALE—

$12,500.

"A MODERN AMERICAN PALACE"

RIGHT IN THE HEART OF WILSHIRE.

And built on a big east-front lot on an elevated parcel, which is unexcelled. It is really wonderful what splendid results can be obtained by the combination of an expert architect and a competent builder. The exceedingly attractive residence is a perfect example, designed by an expert and constructed by a careful superintendent of an experienced builder.

The selected and carefully matched lumber, the well-rubbed hardwoods and the splendid discerning effect speak eloquently of the careful attention paid to detail during the progress of construction. It may truly be called "a handmade" home.

Contains 10 big rooms, besides a fine large sleeping porch; two complete tile bathrooms and shower. Finished in Philippine mahogany and white enamel. Second floor in real luxury effects. All hard wood, and has mahogany doors, a very pleasing combination.

This beautiful new home must be seen to be appreciated. Open for inspection at your convenience.

E. A. WEBER,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
MAIN 6700. 402-16 Hollingsworth Bldg. 10177.

FOR SALE—

ONLY $2500.

FOR A $15,000 WHITE PLASTER HOUSE.

Here is an artistic full two-story white plaster Wilshire bungalow, situated on the finest lot on the block, on high ground that you can have for only $2500. A genuine snap.

Finished in genuine mahogany and consists of a large reception-room, living-room, library or den, dining-room, butler's pass pantry; maid's room and bath on first floor with stationary tubs, cabinet kitchen, furnace, automatic boiler, etc. Four large bedrooms and sleeping porch with regular Pullman combination window; two dressing-rooms and a splendid tile bathroom with shower.

Large double garage, cement driveway, lawns, lots of flowers, etc.

This beautiful home is brand new, and has never been occupied. Just think of the price, only $2500 for a big Wilshire home. Actual cost to complete and furnish over $12,000.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
Main 6700. 402-16 Hollingsworth Bldg. 10177.

FOR SALE—A SNAP, $1300. HOUSE AND TWO lots, $1450. Northeast corner Fairmont and Soto; four blocks north from end of Brooklyn car line. Address 21 BREESE AVE., Vasko, or Home Phone Santa Monica 4748.

FOR SALE—42TH PLACE, NEAR MONETA. 5-room bungalow, price reduced from $2600 to $2400. Terms. Night or Sunday, sheep lot, Mr. KEEER, 740 Hollingsworth. A4260.

FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—

BARGAINS BARGAINS BARGAINS

FURNISHED BUNGALOW IN SOUTHWEST.

Just north of Jefferson, 7 rooms, 2 baths, almost new, and completely furnished. Can be sold on easy terms. Cost the owner over $9000.

CLOSE-IN BARGAIN ON CONSTANCE.
$4300.

Between Pico and 16th sts. A fine 6-room cottage on a large east front lot. Investigate this if you are looking for an investment.

A SNAP ON MAGNOLIA AVE.
$5250.

2-story house, east front lot, 50x150, on Magnolia, a few doors north of Pico, paved street and alley. The lot is worth the asking price.

FLAT TO BE SACRIFICED.
$4000.

Special price to close an estate on a 4-flat building located at 1845 and Hoover. Large lot. Income $72 per month.

WEST ADAMS FURNISHED BUNGALOW.
$4000.

Located near Washington and Cramer, an elegantly furnished 6-room bungalow, hardwood floors, east front lot, on a paved street. This place cost over $6500, but the owner must sell and is willing to sacrifice.

WHITE COLONIAL BARGAIN.

A very artistic, 6-room house, in Country Club tract, between Pico and Wilshire. Large east front, 60-foot lot. Mortgage $3000, balance must be cash. This property is worth fully $6500.

MENLO AVE. SACRIFICE.
$6000

Between 9th and Pico. 12-room house, east front lot 50x160, worth fully $15,000. If sold immediately, we can deliver at $6000.

UNION AVE. NEXT TO NINTH.

A fine 10-room residence, east front lot, 54x170. This place is worth double the asking price. Such opportunities don't come often, so if you are looking for a home see this bargain.

WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
$8500

A 12-room residence on Burlington and 8th ave., across from the Westlake Masonic Lodge Building. Never again will this be able to buy an improved Westlake corner at this price.

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE.
$8500.

We are offering the E. Bonnie Brae st. 50x150 to alley, improved with an old house. This property is close in, and has a wonderful future. Think this over before making an investment.

COUNTRY CLUB BARGAIN.
$10,500.

This new and modern, 10-room house was built at a cost of over $10,000; large east front lot. At the above price, the lot is worth nearly the house is finished in hardwood, 2 baths, garage, all ready to move into. Liberal terms can be arranged. See it by all means.

WEST ADAMS SHOW PLACE
$21,000.

White cement house of 10 rooms, 3 baths, and garage, beautiful grounds, two frontages, on the south side of West Adams overlooking the entire Southwest. Lot 80x195. Shade trees, etc. Strictly modern, having all the latest fixtures, hoods, for stove, genuine porcelain drainboard, etc., etc. LAUNDRY PORCH WITH TWO TRAYS. EXTRA TOILET; LAVATORY, ETC. THE HOUSE IS FULLY INSURED. THERE ARE THREE BEDROOMS, TWO OF WHICH ARE EXTRA LARGE, FINISHED IN MAHOGANY AND WHITE ENAMEL. HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT; STRICTLY MODERN TILE BATH WITH BUILT-IN SHOWER, ETC. THIS IS A STRICTLY MODERN BASEMENT WITH A GAS FURNACE AND AUTOMATIC WATER HEATER, GARAGE, LARGE CONCRETE FOR TWO MACHINES; THE LOT IS TERRACED WITH A PERMANENT CEMENT RETAINING WALL AND IS BEAUTIFULLY LAID OUT, WITH EXPENSIVE FLOWERS, SHRUBBERY, ETC. THE OWNER IS MOVING EAST AND MUST SACRIFICE THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME, WHICH SHOULD BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. AT $7000 IT WON'T LAST LONG. CALL OR PHONE OWNER, H. G. NORWOOD, MGR. HOUSE AND LOT DEPT.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.
MAIN 8045. 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175.

FOR SALE—RENTERS TAKE NOTICE.

I have 20 new bungalows of five and six rooms each which I am going to sell for cash or on small payments, at $18 and $20 per month, if am doing this to get them occupied quickly, I should get $500 cash down for the first one, and $10 as applied will be turned down that can give good references. Houses are completely finished and rent from $1800 to $2400. Never a chance offered like this in Los Angeles to get a home or investment. Address Box 207, this BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—

$5000 Bungalow for $4200.

A beautiful bungalow located on 4 large 53-foot lots in the best bungalow section in the southwest. Built by day labor under personal supervision. Perfect in every detail. Has every modern improvement and is finished in Ivory, well-lighted rooms, well designed. Big closets, front and rear entrances, with beautiful hardwood floors throughout. Cement porches, cement drive, garage, etc. Exceptional bungalow, perfectly built. For sale on easy terms. Phone OWNER for appointment; resident phone, West 4082 or 72450; office phone, Main 1515.

FOR SALE—

WHITE PLASTER RESIDENCE.
RED TILE ROOF, JUST OFF BOULEVARD.

$9800—Worth $15,000; now—$9800.

Investment of a lifetime.

Think of getting a palatial home, finished in Tabasco mahogany and ivory, with large reception hall, beautiful living-room, French gray and ivory dining-room, library and breakfast-room; 3 baths; 60 foot east-front lot. Shown by appointment. Owner's agent,

JAMES W. KELLY, 1016 Pan. Bldg.
M. 8045. A4878.

FOR SALE—

Just completed, the best, up-to-date, 7-room bungalow in the city for the money, nicely situated on high ground, beautiful view, one block from La Fayette Square, 2 blocks from a good school, between two good car lines, has all latest built-in features, Batcher tile mantel, beautiful decorations and electric fixtures, oak floors throughout. A roomy breakfast room in front, finished in white enamel. Price $4250. Terms if desired. Phone now and make appointment. 72001 and WEST 204.

FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—

HOME WITH MANY CHARMING FEATURES.

10-ROOM BEAUTIFULLY PLANNED BUNGALOW.

LIVE OAK TREES—MANY FINE PALMS.

LARGE CORNER—SWEEPING LAWNS.

The beautiful corner lot, which is 117x200 feet, is wonderfully attractive with its sweeping lawns, grand live oak trees, expensive palms, its gardens of myriad flowers, winding walks and sun dial.

The house, a ten-room bungalow, expresses harmony and beauty in every line. Across the front of the house is the large living-room, library and den. These rooms, all opening together, are well adapted for entertaining. These main rooms, as well as the dining-room, are all finished in hardwood. The four lovely bedrooms are in white enamel with exquisitely dainty paper hangings on the walls. The breakfast room is a little jewel, circular and practically all windows. Buffet in ivory, center light in silver and chintz.

The indirect lighting system, some of the fixtures being of Italian alabaster, gives a wonderfully beautiful effect at night. Three bathrooms, two of them tiled and fitted with the most expensive plumbing, potential bowls, massive roll rims.

There is a large cement basement with a furnace and hot water heater. The entire house has been planned with an idea of quiet, dignified beauty, and most of all, to be comfortable. The two-story garage has room for two machines, and above are servants' quarters with bathroom, sink, built-in closets and all conveniences. Bower under and graceful trees.

A few words can scarcely give any idea of what to expect in this beautiful Osborne Park home. Anyone who is looking for a home to meet their ideas of beauty and comfort will find it in this property.

Located at 1601 MILAN AVE., Osborne Park, South Pasadena.

Can be seen daily, except Sunday, from 9 to 12 and 1 to 4. Courtesy to agents. JOHN B. ALTHOUSE, owner, 2232 S. Mariposa st., Los Angeles. Home phone 60826.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

ON ACCOUNT OF IT BEING NECESSARY TO OCCUPY MY SON'S HOUSE, WHO HAS BEEN COMPELLED TO MOVE EAST, I OFFER FOR SALE MY NEW 2-STORY GUN CEMENT HOUSE, HAVING 10 ROOMS

besides center hall and sleeping porch, every conceivable modern appointment, including furnace and 3 baths besides shower.

CENTER HALL, LIVING-ROOM, DINING-ROOM AND LIBRARY FINISHED IN MAHOGANY, HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT.

Lot 60x150 feet, with double garage. One of the best locations in the district. Quite residential district, north of Wilshire Boulevard, and only ¼ block from West Sixth st. car, being

532 S. ST. ANDREWS PLACE.

Occupied by owner and open for inspection.

FOR SALE—

OWNER OFFERS
HIS $7500 WILSHIRE BUNGALOW
FOR ONLY
$5500.

Here is an opportunity you cannot afford to overlook. Practically new. Owner desires a quick sale in order to protect other interests in the property. Look at once.

The house is situated on a large 60-foot, east-front lot and contains a large living-room, commodious dining-room, sunshine kitchen, and basement porch with a pergola that is covered with pretty vines and flowers, adjoining the dining-room is a very dainty breakfast room. The library or den is on the right of the living-room. The two large master bedrooms, splendid bathroom, modern kitchen with many conveniences, and the beautiful screen porch with sleeping trays, complete basement, heater, furnace, etc. A wide cement driveway covered with beautiful vines, extending two years ago, leads to garage. Splendid lawn, front and rear. Many pretty flowers and shrubs. Every attractive home at less than cost. Ask us about this big bargain.

R. A. WEBER,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
Main 6700. 402-16 Hollingsworth Bldg. 10177.

FOR SALE—

$6000.

Brand-new residence, Hollywood; 2-story, 9 rooms, modern in every respect. Between Hollywood blvd. and Franklin. This is a fine location and a bargain.

See H. E. King, sales manager
PLACK REALTY COMPANY,
No. 735 So. Hill str. Main 2220.
10605.

FOR SALE—$1575. $1575.

NEW, ONLY 4 ROOMS AND BATH.
22 MINUTES FROM BROADWAY.

A dandy bungalow home on extra size lot. Big enough to keep 500 chickens and a cow. Fifty-foot Yellow car line directly; gas, sidewalks and curbs. After first month, or before, balance $15 a month, interest included. See H. KOOUS, with James Investment Co., 1st Floor Metropolitan Bldg., 5th and Broadway. Home 30345, Broadway 2468.

FOR SALE—$1575.

ON 81ST PLACE JUST WEST OF VERMONT AVE.
WORTH $4000.
PRICE ONLY $3100.

Dandy 5-room bungalow with breakfast room and sleeping porch, large living and dining rooms with hardwood floors, dining room has tapestry paper, built-in buffet and window seats; living-room has built-in bookcase, very unique pressed brick fireplace with cement mantel, two large bedrooms with bath between and dandy big sleeping porch, cabinet kitchen with pantry, Dutch breakfast room, screen porch with Pullman couch, full cement basement, full cement porch across entire front, large porch, front lot. This is a genuine bargain, and is being sold at this price to make a quick sale. Only $25 per month to include interest, taxes and insurance. Call MR. SELTZ, Home 23762.

FOR SALE—$5000. LARGE EIGHT-ROOM house on corner 100x130, close to Exposition Park and Manual Arts High School. Must be sold. Owner traveling many years. Living room 15x28, large dining-room, hall and den particularly arranged for entertaining.

Cemented cellar, furnace and hot-plate heating, garage, bath formery, vine-covered pergola and beautiful shade trees. Worth $6000.

Was approved by loan appraisers for $5000, at 6 per cent. loan. Always considered it worth $6000 and a bargain at $12,000, and has been on the market since I built it for my home.

It is several thousand dollars under value, but that makes no difference now, it must go quick. Other considerations than cash will be taken.

$2500 takes it.

The OWNER, A2978—Broadway 4546.
1087 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

ONLY $6800; TERMS EASY.

New Swiss chalet of 9 rooms, very modern appointment. Large lot with garage.

Ideal location, only one-half block from car.

Must be sold on account of owner going East.

E. M. COOPER.
802 Story Bldg., 6th and Broadway.
Telephones: Broadway 879; 10817.

FOR SALE—

BARGAIN.

Owner says sell it, if you want a desirable 9-room, 2-story residence, well located, near Adams, look at

2631 KENWOOD,
just west of Adams.

EDGAR O. WARDELL,

405 STORY BLDG. A1926.

FOR SALE—NEW 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, WITH garage, in beautiful North Wilshire district, surrounded by the highest class property in the city. House is modern in every detail. All hardwood floors and elegant fixtures. Painted white with green shingle roof; cast front. High elevation with fine view of the mountains. Lot 46x125. Alley. Beautiful lawn and flowers, grass and street work paid for. No assessment. Circumstances force me to sell this property at once, so you can have it for $500 less than it's worth, by seeing the owner and making the owner's price. Terms reduced to $3250, reasonable terms. Phone 60604, or come to 725 N. GRANDVIEW. Western ave. car.

FOR SALE—ONLY $1775. ONLY.

Cozy new modern bungalow, 4 pretty rooms, bath-room and sewer connected, alley. Neat, fenced. Lawn and flowers, nice restricted neighborhood, close to all business, school and church. This is a little gem and will appreciate rapidly when gone, so hurry if you want a home. Price $1775. Only $17.50 monthly, interest included. Open Sundays.

WESTBROOK, 3720 Stephenson avenue.
Phones: Keefe 2782. Home 41752.

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE.
Lot 86x174—PRICE $2250.

Quarter-acre for sale, street fully improved with cement walks and curbs and shade trees. New cottage of three large rooms, electricity and connected for gas, handy to motor right in. Sixty minutes southwest from Sixth and Main. Yellow and red cars. Fine schools. $50 cash and easy payments. MR. GALE, 406 Consolidated Bldg. Main 2201. Home F59625.

FOR SALE—NEWLY FURNISHED 5-ROOM HOUSE, built for owner who made him a transfer. He is forced to sell at a loss for quick sale; cash or terms; no reasonable offer refused. All large rooms, artistically furnished in every detail, specially designed electric fixtures, and hardware to match, new iden built-in features; large lawns, ornamental trees, shrubbery, etc. W. Adams district, high and dry the year around; will be shown by owner any day after 11 a.m. WEST 57752. 2439 10TH AVE.

FOR SALE — GOOD HOUSE AND LOT, 50x150, lights, water, gas, walnut trees, flowers, etc. To responsible party will take small cash payment, balance mortgage for 2 or 3 years at 7 per cent. Consider note right as rate of interest. Price $2750. OWNER, 2029 Kenmore st.

FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

WORTH $16,000 EACH BUT WILL SELL FOR $12,000 AND $11,000 EACH, RESPECTIVELY, AND ON VERY EASY TERMS.

IN THE HIGHLY RESTRICTED PART OF THIS DESIRABLE RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT, AND ONLY ½ BLOCK FROM WILSHIRE BLVD.

TWO new houses, each containing 9 rooms. Every conceivable modern appointment, including furnace, automatic water heater, 3 baths, etc.

MAIN ROOMS FINISHED IN MAHOGANY, MAHOGANY DOORS AND HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT. DECORATIONS IN OIL ON CANVAS. FIXTURES OF LATEST DESIGN AND FINEST QUALITY.

Large east front lots with double garages. Very best neighborhood, most attractive surroundings, being

675 SOUTH KINGSLEY DRIVE.

only ½ block south of Wilshire Blvd.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 10 A.M. TO 12:30 P.M. AND 2:30 TO 5:30 DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

Get off West Sixth st. car at Kingsley Drive, walk south 1½ blocks, or 9th st. car corner 9th and Kingsley, and walk north 1½ blocks, or by auto go out Wilshire Blvd. to Kingsley Drive, then south ½ block.

FOR SALE—NEWLY FURNISHED, COMPLETE modern home in the exclusive restricted Wilshire district, midway between two of the best car lines in Los Angeles.

Lower floor contains reception room, living-room, dining-room, breakfast room, cabinet kitchen, with tiled sink and closed-in porch.

Upper floor has three very large sunny bedrooms and one large sleeping porch, with Pullman windows; a very large, splendidly appointed tiled bathroom, with built-in tub, and with a shower.

Lower floor finished in mahogany and upper floor mahogany and white enamel.

Most modern lighting fixtures, and artistically decorated throughout.

Extra large lot, with beautiful lawn and shrubbery, and splendid garage, with capacity for two cars.

Will sell completely furnished. The furnishings were designed and made for the home just over a year ago. Only a small cash payment required, balance on the payments not much less than present rent value of the place. Quick action will be necessary to secure this ideal home.

Telephone for appointment. PHONE 508839.

FOR SALE—GENUINE BARGAIN.

For immediate sale I am offering the biggest bargain in a six-room modern bungalow now in the district in southwest part of town. Has all the latest, all the rooms are large and very artistically finished in white enamel, 1442S. Arlington, Home 60195. Main 1973.

FOR SALE—
GREATEST WILSHIRE SACRIFICE EVER OFFERED.
$28,000—WORTH $43,000—NOW $28,000.
CAN BORROW $20,000 AT 7 PER CENT.
TERMS TO SUIT.

Think of getting a beautiful residence just off Wilshire boulevard, finished in imported hardwoods and guaranteed to you the greatest mercy ever offered. Lot about 100x200 feet. Price $28,000. This house cost $30,000 to build without lot, and could be traded at $30,000. See owner at 1081 Title Insurance Bldg. Main 3345—A4875. Residence 72901.

FOR SALE—
MAGNIFICENT WILSHIRE HOME.

I am authorized to offer the beautiful Wilshire home (one of the finest in the district) at a price of $50,000, being $15,000 under its real value. Has 11 rooms, 4 baths and a tile bathe and 11 rooms. Lot 150x180 feet, being one of the finest corner lots in the property or clear acreage near Los Angeles up to $40,000, balance as desired. Do not offer anything but all property in exchange. This is one of the finest homes in Los Angeles see me for appointment.

The price is 'right' when I advertise property.

R. E. FORD,
Manager House and Lot Dept.
JANS INVESTMENT COMPANY,
Fourth Floor Metropolitan Bldg.
Fifth and Broadway.

Home 10345. Broadway 2468.

FOR SALE—

$4000—RUTS—$5000.
NEW ARTISTIC 5-ROOM HOME.
TERMS NOT LESS THAN $1000 CASH.

Occupied about three months; beautiful ground, flowers, lawn and trees. Modern garage, cement drive, bungalow has very large cement porch, east and north exposures, floor is hardwood, all rooms, hardwood floors throughout, pedestal wash bowl in bathroom, all fixtures and hardware the latest, interior decorations and finishes very high-class, your opportunity. Call any time, house numbered 1414 West 42nd street. Take University-Pullman street car to Gramercy place and Vernon avenue, it's five blocks north, house for sale in street work 75. OWNER.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE BARGAIN.

As agent, two-story chalet home of eight large rooms, artistically arranged and beautifully finished in white enamel, hardwood floors, white cement porches, large high lot, garage, exceptionally well located on fine paved street, near the boulevard. A place you can be proud to own to purchase for a home or as investment. Only $6500—$2000 cash. Reasonable terms. Phone for appointment to see it.

W. A. CANNADAY,
Main 5905. 700-02 Grant Bldg. A5503.

FOR SALE—

Beautiful almost new 8-room 2-story house. Modern in every way. Located in exclusive Normandie Park, one block Dalton Oak Knoll car line. Lot 50x145. Garage. House covered with rustic. Massive oak in hall, etc. Price $7500. A very choice home at a $2000 sacrifice under cost price. Price $5500. No trade.

W. E. DONAGHOE, 310 Delta Bldg. F1149.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE—$6000 BUYS THIS 10-ROOM HOME IN WILSHIRE HOME, just north of Wilshire boulevard on a fine high lot. The house, with its white enamel and mahogany finish and beautiful decorations, is unusually attractive. Four fine bedrooms besides maid's room and bath. Furnace, automatic water heater and garage. Beautiful garden. Phone for appointment.

EMIL FIRTH, 946 Story Bldg. 60167. Phone owner, MR. KUHLA, JR. 505805.

FOR SALE—OR PART EXCHANGE—
BY OWNER.
Wilshire District.
9-room residence.
$12,000.
814 SOUTH ARDMORE AVE.
Phone 505805.

FOR SALE—

ACRE DAIRY RANCH.

6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW.

This place is fully equipped, big barns, stanchions, extra hay barns, milk house, windmill, tank, corral and feed racks. Only three blocks from the car line. This place will be sold below value on easy terms.

A. F. WITTMAN—owner,
726 Title Insurance Bldg. Phone F5102.

FOR SALE—SURELY A SACRIFICE: THAT beautiful sibelonial home of palatial mission design, constructed of reinforced concrete and tile roof, 10 rooms, 3 baths, 20 minutes from the very best of other homes. Large, sunny rooms, every appointment for home and comfort, large garage, drive, etc. Large lot, splendid location, near Wilshire and 6th st. High and sightly. Will make an immediate sale for that one-half value, part cash. Owner, peddling and trifles need not bother. Address the OWNER for one week. 1 Main Address F, box 92, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—

MUST SELL TODAY.
$4000 BELOW BANK VALUATION.
DIRECT FROM OWNER.

12 rooms, modern, hardwood floors and finish throughout, 3 tile baths, servants' quarters, billiard room, cellar, garage for two machines, lawn and improvements complete. 1915 Buckingham drive, Lafayette Square. Call OWNER, F7014, for information.

FOR SALE—

BUNGALOW BARGAINS.
$2250 WORTH $3250. $2250.

A 5-room bungalow, southwest, fine location, beautiful grounds. Must sell as owner is going east next week.

$2650. WORTH $3500. $2650.

Manhattan street bungalow, new, six-room, garage, every up-to-date appointment.

Main 2675. FAUL & GROVER. A4753.

OR A. VICKERY & CO., 302 & 303 H. W. H.

FOR SALE—3 NEW HOUSES JUST FINISHED. 5013 Rosewood ave., 2 stories, 8 rooms, $7000. 5013 Rosewood ave., 2 stories, 7 rooms, $6000. 5013 Rosewood ave., 2 stories, 6 rooms, $5500. All built under my own supervision, and it is said by those who ought to know that they are the best buildings for the money in the city. Just to close them out. Will sell for cash or terms to suit. Take University-Pullman street car to Gramercy place and Vernon avenue, it's five blocks north, house numbered 1414 West 42nd street. Take University-Pullman street car to Gramercy place and Vernon avenue, it's five blocks north, house for sale in street work 75. OWNER.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE BARGAIN.

As agent, two-story chalet home of eight large rooms, artistically arranged and beautifully finished in white enamel, hardwood floors, white cement porches, large high lot, garage, exceptionally well located on fine paved street, near the boulevard. A place you can be proud to own to purchase for a home or as investment. Only $6500—$2000 cash. Reasonable terms. Phone for appointment to see it.

W. A. CANNADAY,
Main 5905. 700-02 Grant Bldg. A5503.

FOR SALE—

Beautiful almost new 8-room 2-story house. Modern in every way. Located in exclusive Normandie Park, one block Dalton Oak Knoll car line. Lot 50x145. Garage. House covered with rustic. Massive oak in hall, etc. Price $7500. A very choice home at a $2000 sacrifice under cost price. Price $5500. No trade.

W. E. DONAGHOE, 310 Delta Bldg. F1149.

FOR SALE—

NIFTY SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW.
$2000.
$200.

Will give you possession of one of our new and strictly modern six-room bungalows, 1216 to 1226 North Normandie avenue, in beautiful East Hollywood, Los Angeles' most desirable residence district. Balance like rent. Prices from $2250 to $2750.

Walking distance to New Normal. Give us a chance to show you.

O. F. SCHERER—H. O. GRIFFITH.
Owners and builders, 1001 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Main 1530.

FOR SALE—BIG SACRIFICE, ALMOST NEW, beautiful modern, 7-room bungalow, two bedrooms, finished in white enamel, in den, back room, large bath, hardwood floors, Queen-Anne finish, school and car service. Tegan, 1217 Gower, for information. Home 21442. Main 2543.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL 10-ROOM HOUSE, modern in every detail, hardwood finish, ball, first story brick plastered, large lot 60x140, high ground, best location in Venice, could easily be converted into apartment-house at small expense. Price $12,000. E. STONE, owner, 709 Union Oil Bldg. F6585. Main 8464.

FOR SALE—
New 9-room, 2-story house, very attractive, Wellington Square tract, near Washington st., $6000.

Eight-room, 2-story house, 4 bedrooms, almost new, all in perfect condition, $5000.

Both 10 per cent. down and 1 per cent. per month, like paying rent.

CHAS. S. OTTO, 4450 West Washington st. Phone 73875.

FOR SALE—
WITH FRUIT TREES, FLOWERS AND CHICKEN HOUSE.

7-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW—$2275.

The price of free lots of this pretty home. Has finest bathrooms, hot and cold water, stationary tubs, gas and electricity, and sidewalks and cement car line. Only 20 minutes from Broadway. Just that cozy type that you want the minute you see it. Only cash payments of $25 per month. Interest included. See KIOUS, with James Investment Co., fourth floor Metropolitan Bldg., 5th and Broadway. Home 10345; Broadway 2468.

FOR SALE—MODERN BUNGALOW, HARDWOOD floors, furnace, garage, with servant's quarters located near Vermont and 30th; such properties are generally held at $5000. Will sell for $3750; $2500 cash, rental at 7 per cent. This is a bargain and a desirable location.

W. I. HERWOOD,
501 Merchants National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—$10,500.

$1,000 cash.
10-room home,
wide paved boulevard.
Large lot.
East and South exposure.
near Sunset Park.

EASTLAKE REALTY,
202 South Alvarado.

FOR SALE—$10 "SACRIFICE"; STRICTLY MODern 7-room bungalow on South Figueroa street; nice garage, latest built-in effects, hardwood floors, lot 50x150; $4000, but must be sold quick, so $3000 takes this beautiful home on very easy terms.

3000 W. 37TH. J. F. STANFORD, Owner.
Main 8548. 410 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT TO BUY A BUNgalow home, you are no doubt aware that you can get a much better bargain in a "come and see" proposition. I am going to sell for three such. Well located, good as new. Your choice $2700, sacrifice prices. Phone for particulars. Office Somers Home West 1512; Residence, Home Phone 72426. O. F. DIETRICH.

FOR SALE—COSY LITTLE HOME. ROOMS and bath. All modern. 4400 East First st. Price only $1450. Will consider anything of value as first payment. Balance $9 per month. Have cheap prices for a home. Phone Owner, EAST 871.

FOR SALE—WESTMORELAND HOME, ONLY $12,500. If you are looking for investment or home, this modern convenience, east-front lot, 50x190, large sunny rooms, all improvements in and paid for. The best material in construction. Call owner, 33887.

FOR SALE—MODERN 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, COMpletely furnished, including piano, north Wilshire district, will sacrifice for $4000. Terms, or will trade for lots. Address owner, 1202 MOHAWK, Wilshire 1265.

FOR SALE—SNAP FOR QUICK TURN, $250 cash, 5-room modern bungalow and garage in southwest, near 9c car, improvements in and paid, $20 per month on balance. Also improved close-in corner 50x150, with 10-room residence and two flats, which pay $70; will take some cash, balance long time. See MR. WOODRUFF, 1119 Hollingsworth Bldg. F1775.

FOR SALE—
Modern home of 8 rooms, plus two sleeping porches, west of Hollywood Hotel, just off Hollywood blvd. Lot 60x395. Mortgage $2500, and $3000 cash gets this beautiful place.

C. H. FINLEY,
406 Van Nuys Bldg. A2159.

FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—
CORT $4500, SACRIFICED TO $3900.
SPANISH BUNGALOW.

THIS BEAUTIFUL SEVEN-ROOM BUNGALOW IS LOCATED ON A WIDE PAVED STREET, CLOSE TO CAR AND ONLY 20 MINUTES' RIDE F

Daily Liners.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

...four rooms, modern; ...barn; cement porch ...lot, fenced; street ...neighborhood; ...minutes from Bd. ...$1,750 per month. ...Main 1371.

...TO MONTHLY. $100 CASH ...lot 20x132, toilet, ...only $700. This property ...don't ...its only a place ...you'll be pleased. W. VERNON ...

...COURT BARGAIN, ...lots 40x150. Equity ...with new bungalow ...FRANKLIN and ...

...CORNER LOT, 50x175, WITH ...arranged to rent separately ...electric car line, ...to sell or mortgage. See ...Bldg. Phone 62544.

...BARGAIN, ONE OF THE ...Main-st. cars, ...first sixth street cars. ...PLACE. Call morn-...

...ATTRACTIVE, MODERN 2-ROOM ...for equity and monthly ...payments. Inspection ...WILTON PLACE, near ...

...ENTRANCE—GOOD BUNGA-...and all parts Los An-...from $100 up. C. P. ...Spring and Broad-...Rentals, loans, in-...

...LET US FURNISH THIS ...and remove that vacant lot ...pay for a 5-room mortgage ...to $40 per month. Phone ...

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...THE BEST BUY, SOUTHWEST, ...bungalow and garage, close ...car and Home service. Phone ...$275 and let me tell you ...

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...WILSHIRE HOME, LARGE ...Oriental rugs, mahogany ...Owner will discount ...terms to responsible party. ...THE TIMES OFFICE.

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...FOR THIS BEAUTIFUL ...5-ROOM BUNGALOW ...

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FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—$3000 IF CAN DISPOSE OF PLACE this week, consists of six-room modern bungalow, West Vernon, close to Manual Arts and grammar schools, hardwood floors, all built-in effects, street paved, is worth $4500. VERMONT 1926.

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, corner lot, flowering trees, beautiful lawn and roses; the show place of its locality; 17 minutes' ...; 1401 N. CORONADO ST. Home 51207.

FOR SALE—ONLY $1000, $25 CASH, $10 MONTHLY, including interest and taxes; 4-room new plastered bungalow; 60-foot lot, only 20 minutes out on red car. F. J. LEAVER, owner, 827 Investment Bldg. Main 8088, F7250. Office open Sundays.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, COSY FIVE-ROOM BUNgalow, hardwood floors, built-in effects, mod-ern, linoleum, rugs, lace curtains, gas range, garden hose, lawn mower, flowers and trees, Lot 48x150. Equity $1700 for $650. Easy payments. MR. HUMPHREY, Carnahan 1506.

FOR SALE — 7-ROOM RESIDENCE IN APART-ment-house district, near St. James Park; 50-ft. lot; east frontage; will sell for value of lot alone, $4500. Address D, box 74, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MAKE ME GENUINE OFFER FOR MY $1100 cash equity in $3500 bungalow; must sell. Address OWNER, R, box 536, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—EQUITY $2000 IN 8-room modern residence, value $5000. Sub-mit offer, cash, land or lots. OWNER, 1732 W. 51st st.

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FOR SALE—FOUR-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, 2268 Park, Fourth street. Cash $200 and assume $672 at 7 per cent. Owner, BEAVER, 79727. Main 8.

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FOR SALE—SAVE $1000 ON 7-ROOM MODERN bungalow, West 29th place, near Arlington. $3150. Terms. REED, 327 Van Nuys Bldg. 13497. Main 4366.

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FOR SALE—BARGAIN, $500 UNDER PRICE, 5-room cottage, 39th place, near park; mortgage $1650, 2 years to run; price $2500 for quick sale. DYKE, 506 Van Nuys Bldg.

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FOR SALE—WILSHIRE DISTRICT, 7-ROOM modern bungalow on high eighth lot, all built in features; sacrifice price $3500, easy terms. CALL 58568.

FOR SALE—AN EQUITY OF OVER $1000 IN A valuable home and lot in Hollywood; liberal discount; no trades. Write or call at 1439 WILCOX AVE., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, 7-ROOM HOUSE, LOT 50x 140, alley, garage, cellar, fruit, price less than lot value. 1049 W. 30TH ST. Phone 25915. No agents.

FOR SALE—13 ROOMS, BEAUTIFUL RECEPTION hall, good paying proposition. 1217 S. OLIVE. Broadway 3012.

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FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT SOMETHING NICE IN a 2-story 8-room house in the Wilshire district phone OWNER, 56157 7 to 10 a.m., or 5:30 to 7 p.m.

FOR SALE — MY MODERN, 8-ROOM, 2-STORY house in Wilshire district, corner, one block from car line; bargain. Address EP, box 393, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, $3000, BEAUTIFUL NEW double bungalow, near West Washington street. Every convenience. Rented $40. 79695.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, EXTRA NICE NEW modern 5-room bungalow, on 61st st., near Main; will take lot as part payment. Phone VERMONT 5089.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, $1000, $100 down, $15 per month. Close to car. E. N. LANGLEY, 3808 East First street. Boyle 2000.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, southwest, $2500; payment down, balance like rent. OWNER, 2816 Menlo ave. 29619.

FOR SALE—LARGE FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, block from Brooklyn avenue car, Boyle Heights, $1000. OWNER, 28582.

FOR SALE—NEW BUNGALOW, $25 DOWN, MOVE in, also lot, $400, easy terms at COMPORT & COMPORT, 60th and Moneta.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FIVE-ROOM MODern bungalow for 3 or 5-room bungalow or chalet, northwest. Would assume. Address TD, box 490, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MAKE ME OFFER FOR THIS HOUSE and lot, 50x175, 1920 E. 76th. Take Watts car to Florence ave. Phone SOUTH 3021-W.

FOR SALE—MODERN 9-ROOM HOME, NEAR Fifth and Gramercy; screens, lawn, trees, under value. HOME PHONE 5698012.

FOR SALE—NORTH WILSHIRE, BEAUTIFUL 5-room residence, all improvements. Genuine sacrifice, $6350. See HUBBARD & HALL, 305 Citizens' Bank Bldg. 62305.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, WITHOUT INTEREST, five-room California house, $1850, $300 down, $17 month. 1615 EAST 82ND ST. South 8386-W. Call Monday or Tuesday.

FOR SALE—NICE CORNER HOME, 5 ROOMS, strictly modern, garage, outbuildings, large yard. Will sacrifice, $5200, terms. 403 EAST 42ND. South 2024-W.

FOR SALE—ACT QUICK, $3000, EIGHT-ROOM house with three small buildings, on rear of lot, all rented. Address HEIRS, box 457, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FIVE-ROOM CALIFORNIA BUN-galow, with bath. Lot 50x100, with fruit trees and a real bargain. $800, $50 cash. Tel. BOYLE 2786-R.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM BUNGALOW, CORNER LOT in Southwest. Owner must sell and will sacrifice. $3000, on terms. PHONE 59631.

FOR SALE—$50 CASH TAKES $175 EQUITY IN 5-room new $2500 bungalow, southwest, for information call WILSHIRE 858.

FOR SALE—EQUITY OF $900 IN 5-ROOM NEW bungalow, balance reasonable terms. 1159 W. 51ST STREET.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN. $1000. Boyle Heights, 4-room house, 45-ft. lot. R. F. McGARRY, A3290; 531 Bugbee Bldg.

FOR SALE $2800. NEW 5-ROOM, MODERN BUNGA-low. At 718 North Harvard. Exceptional value. Inquire 614 SOUTH BONNIE BRAE, Flat B.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, NEW 6-ROOM BUNGA-low, Hollywood. All conveniences. Terms to suit. OWNER, F2271.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—SMALL BUNGA-low, large lot, good location. Terms to suit. F2271.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, MODERN SIX-ROOM bungalow on Fremont ave. Price $3000. Address F, box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GOOD 5 CHEAP CALIFORNIA BUN-galow. Sacrifice price; will give terms. OWNER, 74498.

FOR SALE—SEVEN-ROOM BUNGALOW, SOUTH-west, $300 down, $27.50 per month. PHONE 29634.

FOR SALE—$8000 HOUSE AT SACRIFICE, WILL throughout; close to car; New Vermont Square. $300 cash, balance terms. WALTER HOFF. A2994. Main 816.

FOR SALE—$1100, FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE, LOT 50x160, place for 200 chickens, fenced, only 12 minutes from Broadway; $600 down, $10 a month. Kreeder & Schroeder, 4 blocks from 1837 CRITTENDEN ST.

FOR SALE — OWNER LEAVING, WILL SAC-rifice good 4-room house and one lot; line for $1250. 5018 S. HOOVER.

FOR SALE—$3500, 6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, 20-FOOT COR-NER LOT, WESTERN AVE. CAR, ONE BLOCK. THIS IS AN ABSOLUTE BARGAIN. 556 N. ORANGE DRIVE.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL THIS WEEK. mortgage is coming due on my 5-room bunga-low; will take $1400 equity for $450 cash. Address LC, box 454, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$800 CASH WILL BUY MY $1500 equity in a furnished bungalow. WEST 3442.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—A BEAUTIFUL Pasadena home on Fair Oaks that clears $100 a fruit farm, poultry ranch and modern city home. Bargain prices. INTERSTATE REALTY CO., 325 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—LOT 60x300 WITH MODERN FIVE-room bungalow; near Vermont; southwest; fine ...face. Price $2750, terms, $350 cash. Main 7775.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—2-STORY, EIGHT-room modern house, lot 45x135, for ...beach acreage or smaller home for equity. Ad-dress F, box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

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FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, southwest, $2500; payment down, balance like rent. OWNER, 2816 Menlo ave. 29619.

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FREE AT OFFICE.

BY MAIL, 50C.

We build houses, from the modern five-room plastered bungalow to the most elaborate dwelling. Our organization is small and being in a position to discount our bills, we can for the quality of work discount our competitors' prices. Our references are the people for whom we have built. Ask them.

For Sale—6 and 7 rooms, up-to-date, Wilshire district. Terms.

12 years experience in Los Angeles.

Build for permanence.

We have over 500 plans.

We also build on our own lots to suit you.

We also make building loans.

M. S. YAEGER,

ARCHITECTURAL DESIGNER,

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303 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG.,

Main 72. SIXTH AND SPRING. F4182.

GLOBE BUILDING COMPANY—

Extensive Building Contractors.

Owners, before you decide that's why, "We lower all bids, city or country," 4 rooms, plastered, $900 to $1200. 5 rooms, plastered, $1000 to $1500. 6 rooms, plastered, $1225 to $1600. 12-room flats for $4000. Apartments, brick stores, bungalow courts. We loan money at 6, 7 and 8 per cent. Large yellow block at Hackelbarney, free. Complete drafting department free. Main office, Room 821, INVESTMENT BLDG. Corner Eighth and Broadway. Main 8088, F7256.

WE BUILD ANYWHERE—

Country and beach work a specialty. We will build your house on easy monthly payments at cash prices.

3-room, plastered, $525.
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6-room, plastered, $825.

Open every day and evening, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. SUBURBAN BUILDING CO.,

3258 E. Pico. Boyle 2065.

East First st. car, off at Concord.

IF YOUR PROPERTY IS CLEAR OR NEARLY SO, or if your improvement requirements are within $2000, we will lend all the money you require to build from your own plans or furnish plans to suit. No additional charge for plans, by our certified architect, where we do the building. SEABOARD CONSTRUCTION CO.,

F3912. 824 Investment Bldg. Main 4161.

WHY NOT NOW? MATERIAL WILL BE NO cheaper; labor was never cheaper. Our mar-gin of profit is small. See "The Men Who Build Cheap" and those plans started now and have your building ready this fall. Our prices and quality talk for us. CHARLES M. MOFFETT & CO., Master Builders, Suite 723 Story Bldg., Broadway at Sixth st.

WILL BUILD ANYWHERE, PAYMENT PLAN OR cash. We can save you money and worry. 4-room, plastered, modern bungalow $625
5-room, plastered, modern bungalow $725
6-room, plastered, modern bungalow $850
C. M. BIRABAKER BLDG CO., 607 Conn. Realty Bldg., corner Sixth and Hill sts. Main 2622.

IF YOU WISH TO BUILD AND HAVE CLEAR lot, or nearly so, we will furnish you the money, from $1000 to $20,000, and will build from your plans or furnish them for you. R. W. SNELL, 339 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. F2452. (20 years building in Los Angeles.)

FOR SALE—$20,000 STOCK PAINTS AND enamels at auction, Thursday, May 25th, 10 a.m., sharp; 4 tons of high-class paint in 1 and 5 gallon cans and half and whole barrels at 1023 S. Main st. CALIFORNIA AUCTION COMPANY.

FOR SALE—2 1-8 ACRES BEARING FRUIT AND chicken ranch; will accept completed bungalow and garage built on Ramona Acres in $1750 as first payment. Don't answer unless you can turn in bills received for material as well as labor. R.D. No. 1, BOX 116, San Gabriel.

ARE YOU GOING TO BUILD? BUILDING PLATS is my specialty. I draw your plans and se-cure your loans. Can give you all the refer-ences you need as to my honesty. JAMES A. BONANAN, 610 Delta Bldg. Phones: Broadway 1782. F2100.

NOTICE TO BUILDERS! IF YOU HAVE SOME cash or a good credit and want good loan-tions for flats or bungalow courts I have lots that I can release on trust deed basis. MR. BROWN, Phone 41318.

ANGELUS DRAFTING CO., STRICTLY HIGH-grade drawings, apartment flats, bungalows, free estimates. THOS. ERESTON, architect, Suite 820, Investment Bldg., corner Eighth and Broadway. Main 6848, F7256.

TRIMLETT & COMBELLICK, 305 STORY BLDG. We build a dandy 5-room modern bungalow complete, ready to move into, for $750 no cash needed; pay $10 a month—"that's all." Also 5 to 8 rooms, $1000 up $5000.

WANTED—TO FIGURE YOUR BUNGALOW, GA-rage, flats or alterations, lowest estimate; good work; good materials; plans free; loans se-cured. VERMONT 5089 or 537559.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—LARGE FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, block from Brooklyn avenue car, Boyle Heights, $1000. OWNER, 28582.

FOR SALE—NEW BUNGALOW, $25 DOWN, MOVE in, also lot, $400, easy terms at COMPORT & COMPORT, 60th and Moneta.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FIVE-ROOM MOD-ern bungalow for 3 or 5-room bungalow or chalet, northwest. Would assume. Address TD, box 490, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MAKE ME OFFER FOR THIS HOUSE and lot, 50x175, 1920 E. 76th. Take Watts car to Florence ave. Phone SOUTH 3021-W.

FOR SALE—MODERN 9-ROOM HOME, NEAR First and Gramercy; screens, lawn, trees, under value. HOME PHONE 5698012.

FOR SALE—NORTH WILSHIRE, BEAUTIFUL 5-room residence, all improvements. Genuine sacrifice, $6350. See HUBBARD & HALL, 305 Citizens' Bank Bldg. 62305.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, WITHOUT INTEREST, five-room California house, $1850, $300 down, $17 month. 1615 EAST 82ND ST. South 8386-W. Call Monday or Tuesday.

FOR SALE—NICE CORNER HOME, 5 ROOMS, strictly modern, garage, outbuildings, large yard. Will sacrifice, $5200, terms. 403 EAST 42ND. South 2024-W.

FOR SALE—ACT QUICK, $3000, EIGHT-ROOM house with three small buildings, on rear of lot, all rented. Address HEIRS, box 457, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FIVE-ROOM CALIFORNIA BUN-galow, with bath. Lot 50x100, with fruit trees and a real bargain. $800, $50 cash. Tel. BOYLE 2786-R.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM BUNGALOW, CORNER LOT in Southwest. Owner must sell and will sacrifice. $3000, on terms. PHONE 59631.

FOR SALE—$50 CASH TAKES $175 EQUITY IN 5-room new $2500 bungalow, southwest, for information call WILSHIRE 858.

FOR SALE—EQUITY OF $900 IN 5-ROOM NEW bungalow, balance reasonable terms. 1159 W. 51ST STREET.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN. $1000. Boyle Heights, 4-room house, 45-ft. lot. R. F. McGARRY, A3290; 531 Bugbee Bldg.

FOR SALE $2800. NEW 5-ROOM, MODERN BUNGA-low. At 718 North Harvard. Exceptional value. Inquire 614 SOUTH BONNIE BRAE, Flat B.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, NEW 6-ROOM BUNGA-low, Hollywood. All conveniences. Terms to suit. OWNER, F2271.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—SMALL BUNGA-low, large lot, good location. Terms to suit. F2271.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, MODERN SIX-ROOM bungalow on Fremont ave. Price $3000. Address F, box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GOOD 5 CHEAP CALIFORNIA BUN-galow. Sacrifice price; will give terms. OWNER, 74498.

FOR SALE—SEVEN-ROOM BUNGALOW, SOUTH-west, $300 down, $27.50 per month. PHONE 29634.

FOR SALE—$8000 HOUSE AT SACRIFICE, WILL throughout; close to car; New Vermont Square. $300 cash, balance terms. WALTER HOFF. A2994. Main 816.

FOR SALE—$1100, FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE, LOT 50x160, place for 200 chickens, fenced, only 12 minutes from Broadway; $600 down, $10 a month. Kreeder & Schroeder, 4 blocks from 1837 CRITTENDEN ST.

FOR SALE — OWNER LEAVING, WILL SAC-rifice good 4-room house and one lot; line for $1250. 5018 S. HOOVER.

FOR SALE—$3500, 6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, 20-FOOT COR-NER LOT, WESTERN AVE. CAR, ONE BLOCK. THIS IS AN ABSOLUTE BARGAIN. 556 N. ORANGE DRIVE.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL THIS WEEK. mortgage is coming due on my 5-room bunga-low; will take $1400 equity for $450 cash. Address LC, box 454, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$800 CASH WILL BUY MY $1500 equity in a furnished bungalow. WEST 3442.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—A BEAUTIFUL Pasadena home on Fair Oaks that clears $100 a fruit farm, poultry ranch and modern city home. Bargain prices. INTERSTATE REALTY CO., 325 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—LOT 60x300 WITH MODERN FIVE-room bungalow; near Vermont; southwest; fine ...face. Price $2750, terms, $350 cash. Main 7775.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—2-STORY, EIGHT-room modern house, lot 45x135, for ...beach acreage or smaller home for equity. Ad-dress F, box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MAKE ME GENUINE OFFER FOR MY $1100 cash equity in $3500 bungalow; must sell. Address OWNER, R, box 536, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—EQUITY $2000 IN 8-room, modern residence, value $5000. Sub-mit offer, cash, land or lots. OWNER, 1732 W. 51st st.

FOR SALE—THE PRETTIEST HOME IN WIL-shire district. Owner's equity $1000 will be sacrificed to step into. WEST 2903.

FOR SALE—PRICE $3000, LOT 25X175, COT-tage and furniture, less than vacant property of same class in neighborhood. Address S, box 331, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE HOUSE OF 11 ROOMS on Whittier street between 7th and 8th. Modern and in first-class condition. Price $3000 cash, balance on time. For particulars call 5686961.

FOR SALE—FOUR-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, 2268 Park, Fourth street, Cash $200 and as-sume $672 at 7 per cent. Owner, BEAVER, 79727. Main 8.

FOR SALE — MUST BE SOLD, NO REASONABLE offer refused. Beautiful home in the heart of the Wilshire district. 819 WESTMORELAND AVE. Easy terms.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—AT ONCE, $1600 equity in modern seven-room bungalow. Would like small ranch or good machine. Ad-dress F, box 251, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$2300 FOR 6-ROOM COTTAGE AT 527 W. 42nd st., $650 cash, balance mortgage. Close in, good district and car service; must sell. Call owner, VERMONT 5358 or GARVANZA 471.

FOR SALE — $5350, FINE CORNER STORE and flat, room enough for two more houses. Half cash. Inquire over grocery. 1438 WEST VERNON AVE. Dalton car.

FOR SALE—A HOME AND AN INCOME, DOUBLE bungalow. Has rented for $54 per month. Will sacrifice for $2700. Must leave city, 1873 WEST 20TH ST. Owner will finish.

FOR SALE — NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW IN Glendale, on car line, 2 miles from Fifth and Hill sts. Inquire A. P. ROBERTSON CO., 512 South Hill st.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, 40-FOOT LOT TO alley, improved with modern 5-room house and garage. Address HENRY GUYOT, 744 Clarion st.

FOR SALE—SAVE $1000 ON 7-ROOM MODERN bungalow, West 29th place, near Arlington. $3150. Terms. REED, 327 Van Nuys Bldg. 13497. Main 4366.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, NEW 7-ROOM MODERN bungalow, latest improvements, owner leaving city, no incumbrance. 229 NORTH CARONDOLET.

FOR SALE—

$28,000 cash will

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—
Real Estate, Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—
A. A. HUBBARD OF
902 South Burlington ave.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

The following subdivisional real estate, to wit: Five (5) ten (10) acre tracts with water at $250 per acre; all deed-clear. Home lots, 50-foot frontage and level with water at $250 per acre, good for residence lots or raising poultry; an industrial tract of 120,000 square feet, in fine well to log. Angeles city limits; located between Pacific Electric and S. P. tracks, adjoining, for cash at 90c per sq. ft. Terms: 50 per cent, cash.

FOR SALE — LONG BEACH INCOME. PAYING better than 10 per cent. on price asked. J. R. THOMPSON, 69745 Magnolia, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—WHY RENT? Let us help you to build a home to suit your needs and to the limit! Do it today or early Saturday.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
10½-acre dairy ranch at Artesia, 16 acres in alfalfa, balance cultivated; 6-room bungalow, 4-room modern bungalow; gas and electricity; 317-000; school garage, barn and all of farming implements. 16 cows and 2 horses. Land is fine bearing walnuts, 1600 per acre. This place is worth $17,000; will take $12,000. Owners only can deal with. Address owner, 1611 Broadway, Santa Monica.

FOR SALE— RICH-LAND FARMS, FOR SALE.
BUNGALOWS
Acres and Half Acres.
Large soil supporting Home Sites
in the garden spot of
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180 trains daily 20 minutes to Los Angeles.
Excellent soil and water. Excellent location.
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Phone, write or call for free tickets.
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NEAR RAMONA PARK
FULL BEARING WALNUTS. $14,000.

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FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 5-ACRE SUBURBAN home, fine trees, fine fruit, fine view. Will take small bungalow to $5000 in Hollywood or southern part of city, or trade. No agents. Address A. WAGNER, Van Nuys.

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FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—EQUITY OF $4000 in beautiful improved Monrovia home for 2 to 5 acres poultry ranch. SOUTH-SIDE REALTY CO., 1218 Stanford ave.

FOR SALE—5 TO 20 ACRES, $30 PER ACRE and up in Mesa Modelo Mountains. Inquire at TAYLOR'S STORE, Calabasas, Cal., for Schaefer's Ranch.

FOR SALE—UNUSUAL PROPERTY, SMALL CASH payment, 17 courageous and willing to accept terms over 40 months—even in these quiet times. OWNER, 59422, evenings.

FOR SALE—DAIRY AND CHICKEN FARM, FINE BUILDings, well, tank, windmill, water and land right; only $10 per month. Address Box 844, R.F.D. 1, Gardena.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—

AN IDEAL COUNTRY HOME.

5 ACRES HIGHLY IMPROVED.

On "Good Roads" boulevard, close to car line, 40 minutes from Los Angeles.

Attractive 9-room two-story modern home, with fine bathroom, three baths, hot and cold water in kitchen and bathroom; fine basement with furnace, set tubs, cement floors, etc. Large reception hall, with beautiful mantel and hardwood floors throughout. Beautiful view. Garage for three cars.

The orchard surrounds house on three sides and contains many varieties of fruit trees, bearing; apricots, apples, peaches, chestnuts, pecans, sweet potatoes, persimmons, lemons, pomegranates, berries, bamboo and three full-bearing grape vines.

Property can be cut into four desirable separate parcels or sold as a whole. Price low, terms reasonable.

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10421. 917 Union Oil Bldg. Main 2005.

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HARRY H. JOY,
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Monrovia. Phone 8. Bdwy. 367.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE SOLE AGENCY OF LANDS at Artesia; only a few left; they will be sold and sold quick; the other day 5 of them were sold in one deal; they are 10 acres each; price $250 per acre; $100 cash, balance to suit; chickens, at it right; don't wait. ALSO
10 acres out San Fernando Road for the industrial center of mortgage. If you are looking for a home or investment, see us. Chicken ranch or what have you? THE WHITCOMB CO., 127 Citizens' Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—IDEAL 2-ACRE POULTRY PLANT, near Monrovia car line and Huntington Park; 4-room bungalow, chicken houses, large tank, electric pump, all fenced and cross-fenced into 5 runs; 1000 White Leghorn hens and 250 White Rock pullets; all for $2500; $1000 cash, balance to suit. Address owner, 402 Security Bldg., corner Fifth and Hill.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—
SOUTHLAND REALTY CORP.,
1217 Union Oil Bldg. Main 1050.

FOR SALE—12 ACRES ON BOULEVARD, NEW modern bungalow, garage, poultry plant, 6 acres in alfalfa; 3 acres, orchard fruit, balance in fourth and second crop; unexcelled opportunity to make a safe investment or a handsome profit; $6000; $2000 cash, balance to suit. Owner, 1218 Stanford ave.

FOR SALE—SUBURBAN POULTRY DISTRICT, LANKERshim, fruit and country home, 5 acres, 3 miles from city, 4-room bungalow, bath, electricity, gas and chicken houses and runs; $4750; $500 cash, balance to suit. Address owner, 1218 Stanford ave.

FOR SALE—3 ACRES, IDEAL SUBURBAN home, bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, all modern, finished in old ivory, 700 fruit trees, berries, chickens, garage, etc.; $4,000; $1,000 cash, balance to suit. Address owner, 1218 Stanford ave.

FOR SALE—SUGAR'S BURBANK BLVD. ACRES, 1 mile beyond Burbank High School; inside area; only $700; beautiful, level, good soil, especially interesting suburban subdivision. H. W. HIGAR, 201 Union Oil Bldg. Main 1662, P. 5322.

FOR SALE—MODERN SIX-ROOM CLASSY BUNgalow on corner in Monrovia, close to schools and churches, south; $4000; $1000 cash, or for $3000. Loan value $1800 to $2000 for one year. DIETRICK, 17 S. Raymond ave., Pasadena, California.

FOR SALE—AN EXTRA-FINE ACRE—1 MILE south of Inglewood, all in fruit, one block from car line; will cut up and sell at 20 per cent. less than anything else in neighborhood. C. H. WORKING, 1502 West 45th. Phone Vermont 5855.

FOR SALE—FINE SUBURBAN RANCH NEAR Burbank, 20 acres, 10 in alfalfa, balance fruit and vines, bearing, good six-room house and barn, plenty water. Here's a real home and a money-making proposition. Price only $15,000. See MACKERSON, 618 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—THIS FOR YOU! FIVE ACRES ON north corner of the two finest boulevards; ideal location for good store, chicken, garden, cards, etc.; 180 feet on each street; $1,000 per acre, half cash, balance easy terms. C. F. NORTON, 226 Bimmel Bldg.

FOR SALE—QUARTER ACRE, ALL SET TO build. Beautiful here 5-room bungalow; hardwood floors, built-in features. Near corner car line. Price $2800. H. E. STEARNS, 327 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—TWENTY-ONE ACRES IN TOWN OF Burbank, on Lake Park boulevard. Improved and unimproved. Full particulars, ADAM LAYER, 515 Trust and Savings Bldg. 6th and Spring. Main 8972, Main 8973. P5225.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—5 acres $650 and up. Easy payments. In Monrovia, good sized streets. Gas, water and electricity.
SANTA ANITA ACRES,
336 SOUTH BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—ONE ACRE IN LANKERSHIM CLOSE to bank, stores and school. All in peaches. Only $900.

Two acres, close-in, 4-year-old apricots, beautiful cluster; price only $500 per acre.

LEATON & LONGLEY CO., 527 South Hill st. P. 1177. Main 8270.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL RAMONA ACRES home; attractive bungalow, modern conveniences, disappearing bed, hardwood, large sleeping porch, Mission tints; fruit trees, berries, flowers; improved by owner for Home. Garage for business man. Terms or selling. C. H. NIELSEN, GRACE, Phone HUNTINGTON PARK 1600.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—IMPROVED FRUIT AND chicken ranch of 15 acres with house and foundation started on boulevard, four miles north west of Pasadena, at La Canada. At 2 miles. Phone OWNER, 28419. Address 1732 North Kings dale, Pasadena.

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FOR SALE—UNUSUAL PROPERTY, SMALL CASH payment, 17 courageous and willing to accept terms over 40 months—even in these quiet times. OWNER, 59422, evenings.

FOR SALE—DAIRY AND CHICKEN FARM, FINE BUILDings, well, tank, windmill, water and land right; only $10 per month. Address Box 844, R.F.D. 1, Gardena.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—ONE ACRE IN LANKERSHIM CLOSE to bank, stores and school. All in peaches. Only $900.

Two acres, close-in, 4-year-old apricots, beautiful cluster; price only $500 per acre.

LEATON & LONGLEY CO., 527 South Hill st. P. 1177. Main 8270.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL RAMONA ACRES home; attractive bungalow, modern conveniences, disappearing bed, hardwood, large sleeping porch, Mission tints; fruit trees, berries, flowers; improved by owner for Home. Garage for business man. Terms or selling. C. H. NIELSEN, GRACE, Phone HUNTINGTON PARK 1600.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—IMPROVED FRUIT AND chicken ranch of 15 acres with house and foundation started on boulevard, four miles north west of Pasadena, at La Canada. At 2 miles. Phone OWNER, 28419. Address 1732 North Kings dale, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—SUGAR'S BURBANK BLVD. ACRES, 1 mile beyond Burbank High School; inside area; only $700; beautiful, level, good soil, especially interesting suburban subdivision. H. W. HIGAR, 201 Union Oil Bldg. Main 1662, P. 5322.

FOR SALE—MODERN SIX-ROOM CLASSY BUNgalow on corner in Monrovia, close to schools and churches, south; $4000; $1000 cash, or for $3000. Loan value $1800 to $2000 for one year. DIETRICK, 17 S. Raymond ave., Pasadena, California.

FOR SALE—AN EXTRA-FINE ACRE—1 MILE south of Inglewood, all in fruit, one block from car line; will cut up and sell at 20 per cent. less than anything else in neighborhood. C. H. WORKING, 1502 West 45th. Phone Vermont 5855.

FOR SALE—FINE SUBURBAN RANCH NEAR Burbank, 20 acres, 10 in alfalfa, balance fruit and vines, bearing, good six-room house and barn, plenty water. Here's a real home and a money-making proposition. Price only $15,000. See MACKERSON, 618 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—THIS FOR YOU! FIVE ACRES ON north corner of the two finest boulevards; ideal location for good store, chicken, garden, cards, etc.; 180 feet on each street; $1,000 per acre, half cash, balance easy terms. C. F. NORTON, 226 Bimmel Bldg.

FOR SALE—QUARTER ACRE, ALL SET TO build. Beautiful here 5-room bungalow; hardwood floors, built-in features. Near corner car line. Price $2800. H. E. STEARNS, 327 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—TWENTY-ONE ACRES IN TOWN OF Burbank, on Lake Park boulevard. Improved and unimproved. Full particulars, ADAM LAYER, 515 Trust and Savings Bldg. 6th and Spring. Main 8972, Main 8973. P5225.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—

AN IDEAL COUNTRY HOME.

5 ACRES HIGHLY IMPROVED.

On "Good Roads" boulevard, close to car line, 40 minutes from Los Angeles.

Attractive 9-room two-story modern home, with fine bathroom, three baths, hot and cold water in kitchen and bathroom; fine basement with furnace, set tubs, cement floors, etc. Large reception hall, with beautiful mantel and hardwood floors throughout. Beautiful view. Garage for three cars.

The orchard surrounds house on three sides and contains many varieties of fruit trees, bearing; apricots, apples, peaches, chestnuts, pecans, sweet potatoes, persimmons, lemons, pomegranates, berries, bamboo and three full-bearing grape vines.

Property can be cut into four desirable separate parcels or sold as a whole. Price low, terms reasonable.

For appointment to see this property, call on or address
PAUL J. PINNER,
10421. 917 Union Oil Bldg. Main 2005.

FOR SALE— RICH-LAND FARMS, FOR SALE.
BUNGALOWS
Acres and Half Acres.
Large soil supporting Home Sites
in the garden spot of
Los Angeles and the Sea.

180 trains daily 20 minutes to Los Angeles.
Excellent soil and water. Excellent location.
SELF SUPPORTING HOME SITES
$375 AND UP. $7.50 PER MONTH.
Five Daily Excursions
10 a.m. and 2 p.m.
Phone, write or call for free tickets.
W. L. TWINING, SELLING AGENT.
F. P. NEWPORT COMPANY,
208 Capitol Bldg. S.W. Cor. Sixth and Main.
Home 50175. Main 8702.

FOR SALE—

INCOME HOME PLACE
NEAR RAMONA PARK
FULL BEARING WALNUTS. $14,000.

One and one-tenth acres of 12-year-old trees that are fully producing an income that should make you independent. Located on corner and within walking distance of the long speed line cars. Part of an orange and walnut tract that has long been a show place in the center of the finest residence district of Monrovia. Only 15 minutes from Pasadena and 20 minutes from Los Angeles. Has good 5-room bungalow, with garage, chicken house and runs, and other improvements. Will take some good property as part payment. See this at once. Key at office. Map and full particulars. Call or address
HARRY H. JOY,
BROWN STONE CO.,
Monrovia. Phone 8. Bdwy. 367.

FOR SALE—WE SACRIFICE COLLEGE VIEW $1500 lot in which we have $875 equity for $450 if taken immediately. Owner will invite further investigation. Address D, box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NEW SUBURBAN HOME AND MAY pay rent; level land, but outside city limits; will sell for less than actual worth. Price only $1,000. Owner, BOX 1, Corner 5th and Main. TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 5-ACRE SUBURBAN home, fine trees, fine fruit, fine view. Will take small bungalow to $5000 in Hollywood or southern part of city, or trade. No agents. Address A. WAGNER, Van Nuys.

FOR SALE—2½-ACRE BURBANK RANCH, NEW 5-room bungalow, chicken house and runs, all fenced, electricity, two 10-inch flowing wells, unexcelled soil, 3 miles from High School; $9750; terms. Owner, W. HIGAR, 501 Union Oil Bldg. Main 1662, P. 5322.

FOR SALE—1-ACRE, ONLY $1,075 — MAGnificent location, overlooking Pasadena; fruit trees, good store site, California home, rare, nearly water-fill; terms. Address P, box 477. TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CLOSE-IN CHOICE CORNER ACRE of Hollywood 6-room home, newly papered and painted; only $6,000; electricity; $1000 cash, balance easy; chicken yards, etc. Owner, TOOTE, 412 W. 8th.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—CHEAP, EQUITY in 8 Ninth st. sweeper inside Central ave. A bargain for some one. Inquire 1000 city, country or trading. Owner, 1262 W. 24th st.

FOR SALE—ACRE, 24 FULL-BEARING WALnut trees, big 4-room house, many other improvements. Address G, Corner 5th and Main. Terms. 1000 cash, balance easy. Owner, QUINCY, 155 Corona ave.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 6-ROOM SUNNY BUNgalow home on beautiful corner lot, 60x150, with fine lawn, flowers and shrubbery; close to car line; 3 blocks to school; $4,000; $1,000 cash, balance to suit. 1611 Ingraham st.

FOR SALE—A FEW THOUSAND IN CASH WILL buy 5 acres, adjoining Artesia, 16 acres in fine walnuts and Valencia, old building, rental $75 per month, garden until 2nd bearing. Big bargain. YOUNG, A1081; Main 8825.

FOR SALE—CHEAP TO CLOSE ESTATE, 1 1/4 acres, 5-room bungalow, property in Lemon ave., 1 1/2 blocks at Chatsworth Vegas; and improved property at Sherman and Covina. CHARLES WARD BAILEY, attorney, 421-2 Bimmel Bldg. Main 6010.

FOR SALE—COVERED WITH BEAUTIFUL OAKS, 10-acre northeast corner of Monrovia tract; city conveniences. Price $2500; handy terms. MR. WHIPPLE, 1015 Mesa-Rosa Bldg.

FOR SALE—HAVE A NUMBER OF SOUTHEAST HOMES to trade and more. Some vest pocket bungalows for sale. Also some for exchange A. I. HOFFMAN, 240 Washington st.

FOR SALE—3½ ACRES, 5-ROOM HOUSE, sort of fruit, water stock with place, four miles from Long Beach, terms, large to suit. Call 1218 Stanford ave.

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Acres and Half Acres.
Large soil supporting Home Sites
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FOR SALE— RICH-LAND FARMS, FOR

Valley Liners.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—REPRESENTING THE OWNERS OF 1600 acres of valley and foothill land, in the best section of San Diego county, between Escondido and Fallbrook, am desirous of forming a co-operative company of families who are thinking of engaging in olive culture.
It is our intention to sell this land in lots of from 20 to 50 acres, to those who will agree to plant and care for the trees, that a sufficient acreage may be planted to warrant the building of a mill when in full bearing. Soil and climatic conditions ideal for all summer crops and deciduous fruits. Abundance of water from 6 to 30 feet. Land from $10 to $100 per acre.
For particulars call or phone 823 WEST PICO, 25680—Main 8142.

FOR SALE—120 ACRES FOOTHILL LAND; beautiful mountain view; 2 hours' ride from center of Los Angeles; near paved boulevard and railroad; about 20 acres rich level bottom land, balance mesa and rolling; large cool mountain springs can be piped to houses; fine mountain stream flows through place; nice waterfall, large trees; good hunting. Can be developed into fine paying ranch; hunting lodge or exclusive country home. Price $3000. Might take part exchange. JACK LOGAN, 606 So. Spring st.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE 20 ACRES, FIRST-CLASS ALFALFA LAND, NEAR RIVERSIDE. LAND ALL UNDER CULTIVATION; BOTH IN GRAIN. 70 INCHES WATER. LANE & BOWLER PUMP AND 24-HORSE-POWER MOTOR. THIS LAND AT THE PRICE IS A PICK-UP. CLOSE TO BOULEVARD AND RAILROAD STATION. WILL TAKE SOME CASH, SOME TRADE, BALANCE LONG TIME.
H. A. WEBB, ROBERT MARSH & CO., 10175. 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. MAIN 5045.

FOR SALE—
GOOD LAND, LISTEN!
$375 to $400 an acre, lots to suit, compare this with others, save 25 per cent., the cream of the San Fernando Valley, near Van Nuys. Free auto. This opportunity is passing. For particulars and terms see MARTIN, 223 Grosse Bldg. Main 4552.

FOR SALE—NO PAYMENT DOWN, BALANCE IN 10 years, 5 to 160 acres of fine level land with gravity water, 2½ miles from Modesto, Stanislaus county, on main line of Santa Fe. An unusual opportunity for the man who wants to get on a ranch. Price $150 per acre. Information at 311 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG. F3528. Main 1107.

FOR SALE—160-ACRE RANCH, 76 MILES SOUTH of Los Angeles; boulevard all the way from Los Angeles to the ranch; unlimited range for cattle; accommodations for at least 300 head; plenty of water, 130 acres of this place in grain; 200 acres calf-tight; fine for cattle; cheap water; good improvements; pumping plant at the house; $65 per acre. Owner, 507 MASON BLDG. Main 556, 61675.

FOR SALE—ALFALFA RANCH SUITABLE FOR dairy or hog ranch, 80 acres, 45 acres good stand alfalfa, 3 good wells, balance leveled and seeded to small grain, good pumping plant, ranch buildings, place rabbit fenced; 4 miles from school, on main road; 7½ miles west of Anaheim. Price for quick sale $14,000. Owner, BOX 881, R.F.D. 7, City.

FOR SALE—
Best 40 acres of alfalfa in Perris Valley! Abundance of water. A MONEY-MAKER. See Owners.
GILBERT-TUPMAN GRAIN CO., Van Nuys Bldg. 5243. 63511.

FOR SALE—
3½ ACRE WALNUT GROVE.
Two blocks from electric car line in the heart of the San Gabriel Valley. Big thrifty trees that are money makers. Price $1800, but worth $3000; easy terms.
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
M. 9207. 515 Black Bldg. Fourth & Hill. 10767.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—WE ARE AU-thorized to sell 100-acre alfalfa or hog ranch near in and most improved. Fourth st. car line, 2 large barns and other buildings, pumping plant, producing 100 inches of water, entire place under cultivation system. Owner must carry $15,000. Will exchange for Los Angeles or beach income. PENN IMPROVEMENT CO., 1806 E. 7th st. F. 72747.

FOR SALE—
$90 PER ACRE.
A REAL SACRIFICE.
80 acres fine alfalfa and fruit land, located near Modesto, Stanislaus county, on main road; deep sandy loam soil. This land actually cost me $150 per acre. Need money. Will sacrifice.
FRED H. OLIVET, Owner,
901 Story Bldg. Bdwy. 24.

FOR SALE—
FARM AND GARDEN LANDS,
Anywhere—any size—any price—for the best there is see me—get my prices and terms—see my locations.
"You're Safe at Firth's."
FIRTH & CO., Inc.
EMIL FIRTH, 846 Broadway. 60107—Main 2543.
Open Sunday Forenoon.

FOR SALE—SUCCULENT FEED; ABOUT 2 acres—trees between 5 and 6 years old. Will be sold very cheap—as I am in need of cash. Address Owner, BOX 525, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—DEAL WITH OWNER AND EXCUR-sion to your property; 10 acres, 5 miles out; $5000 under value. Easy terms. Evenings 59423. Noon times 19068 or MAIN 7262.

FOR SALE—$5000, A PERFECT ALFALFA RANCH, under fine water system; 8-room house; young orchard, rich soil; ideal location; beautiful community; all city conveniences; 1 block from U. E. Station on Monrovia car line; easy terms; no trade. C. R. STUART, owner, 1402 Farmers-Deciter Bldg. F25008.

FOR SALE—1060 ACRES NEAR ORANGE. THE greatest buy in Southern California today. A keen buyer will look this over. Only $110 per acre. $110,000 in money will take it. This tract stands somebody $275,000. Somebody get a jump, gals. Speed up. GUTHRIE, 704 Wright & Callender Bldg. F2700.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES FINEST APPLE LAND, Northeast Pasadena district, 5 acres bearing, 2 miles from Pinecrest and Thousand Pines. Abundance of spring water for irrigation. Price $5000. Fine county road to land. $50 per acre. Small payment down, or would consider auto as first payment. For information phone 25680.

FOR SALE—21 ACRES IMPROVED RANCH ON Long Beach boulevard 14 miles from Los Angeles with 9-room house and barn; 1½ acres in bearing walnuts; plenty water developed. Must sacrifice to close estate. $10,000 under value. No agents.

727 Investment Bldg. Bdwy. 6103. F7068.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL MOUNTAIN RANCH, wonderful view, running water, 1½ hours' ride from Los Angeles. Deeded chesp, 320 acres, 18 miles from Pasadena; springs; level land, good soil, all your own prices. ASDELL, 807 Rossiyn Hotel, Monday or Tuesday.

FOR SALE—$1900 EQUITY IN 20 ACRES FAIR-mont Colony; 5 acres; county, unimproved, 300 feet from state highway and railroad, near two towns; good water, deep sandy loam soil. Cash or terms for cash or trade for Buffalo (N. Y.) property. E. LEISNER, Fellows Cal.

FOR SALE—COMBINATION, FARM AND STOCK ranch, 1040 acres, level to quite level, good fences, roads, school. Climatic condition perfect; 20 acres grain to be delivered or will arrange; no feeding nl winter. Investigate. Owner, AUGUSTINE HUGHES, Raymond, Cal.

FOR SALE—125 ACRES ALFALFA LAND BETWEEN Del Mar and Oceanside. Every acre good bean, grain and general farming land. Price $100 per acre. WHITTLE, 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

FOR SALE—THIRTY-FIVE ACRE FULLY equipped dairy and alfalfa ranch, twenty minutes from Los Angeles or Long Beach on paved roads. Good buildings and well. $25,000, terms. Exchange considered. Address owner, R. box 468, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, FIVE-ACRE fruit ranch; near Pomona; 2 acres in full bearing, cherries, pears, peaches, apples, etc., with new house of 5 furnished rooms, bath, barn, chicken house and tools; in first-class condition. Owner, 630 E. 12TH ST., Beaumont, Cal.

FOR SALE—200 ACRES AT LAKE ELSINORE; Part fronting on lake, part foothills. Well improved. Will exchange for good apartment-house. LOUIS F. BENTON, 616 W. 3d Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—400 ACRES ADJOINING CITY PASO Robles. Excellent location and soil; ideal subdivision or almond orchard. Forcing sale. RYON, 204 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—10 OR 20 ACRES AT DEPOT IN Fruitdale, orange belt, Orange County, water piped. Domestic water at house. Will take part trade, must have some cash. Surrounded by young groves. Address E, box 139, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 720-ACRE IMPROVED ranch, for fruit, stock, or general, in El Dorado county; good buildings, fences, large trees, pure spring water, $25 acre. STACY, 401 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—$5750; MORTGAGE $2500; 12½ acres, level, alfalfa, fruit and poultry ranch. Own pumping plant, modern home. Square to school and church. Fronts Valley blvd. Worth $10,000. Must accept $5250 equity cash. OLCOTT, owner, West Riverside. Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES IN foothills, with all buildings new and modern; 40 acres adapted to oranges, 30 alfalfa, 10 grazing. Water level 12 feet. Will sell or trade at great sacrifice. CASTLE APARTMENTS, Venice. Cal.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—RANCH 4½ ACRES, Newport Heights, nice six-room house, chicken houses, barn. Will trade equity $1000, mortgage $2500. Want close property, near city. Address D, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—150 ACRES BETWEEN MADERA and Merced, San Joaquin Valley, partly level, partly rolling; well drilled; 300 inches; shallow depth. Will exchange for good brood mares, Trust & Savings Bldg.

FOR SALE—4000 ACRES OF PROVEN NUT AND fruit land, running water, orchard, alfalfa, delightful location, and climate, great subdivision proposition. $50 per acre, easy terms. OWNER, 1022 Title Insurance Bldg.

FOR SALE—81 PER ACRE, 160 ACRES, ALL LEVEL, FINE LAND, 4 plowed, water shallow lift, 1½ miles from railroad. Meritorious Requisitioment, FUNCHEON & RHODES, 422 Washington Building.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES IMPROVED AT THE head of Salinas River bottom, for fruit or alfalfa, water right, electric power, fine soil, healthy climate; improved. Five miles from Paso Robles. BOX 529, Paso Robles.

FOR SALE—LANKERSHIM SNAP, CLOSE TO Lankershim blvd., west on 10th st., 10 acres, $3500. Commission to agents. OWNER, 300-4 Investment Bldg.

FOR SALE—20 AND 40 ACRE FARMS, FENCED, 4 miles southeast of Lemon Cove. Cash and terms. LAWRENCE, 759 Wall st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES ATOLIA, Bandalupy locality, adjoining tungsten mining operations. $100 per acre, part exchange. GENERAUX, 816 American Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—$1050 EQUITY IN 40 ACRE FAR-mont Colony; 5 acres; county, unimproved, 300 feet from state highway and railroad, near two towns; good water, deep sandy loam soil. Cash or terms for cash or trade for Buffalo (N. Y.) property. E. LEISNER, Fellows Cal.

FOR SALE—COMBINATION, FARM AND STOCK ranch, 1040 acres, level to quite level, good fences, roads, school. Climatic condition perfect; 20 acres grain to be delivered or will arrange; no feeding nl winter. Investigate. Owner, AUGUSTINE HUGHES, Raymond, Cal.

FOR SALE—$1050 EQUITY IN 40 ACRE PAR-cel, the cream of Chowchilla ranch, Madera county. Outside losses compel extraordinary sacrifice. See KILDAHL, 822 Pradak & savings bank.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES NEAR MODESTO, $1650, easily worth $2500. Must have some cash immediately. Your own terms. DARBY, 406 W. 2nd st., L. A.

FOR SALE—INCOME RANCH, $4000 TO $7000, Ventura county. Price $70,000, full equipped. Will take $15,000 in good Los Angeles business property. Address 126 W. AVENUE 50.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES IN VICTOR VALLEY, free from all incumbrances, with house and well, 92 feet to water, 40 acres plowed and fenced. PHONE Boyle 8801.

FOR SALE—$5000, 160 ACRES, IMPROVED, IN Antelope Valley. BEN WHITE, 304 Bryson Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES, IMPROVED, 827 to Valencia orange, Anaheim way. What am I offered for equity of $3000? R.F.D. 2, BOX 77, Anaheim, Cal.

FOR SALE—450 ACRES, STOCK, GRAIN AND fruit ranch, excellent soil, fine improvements, pumping plant, boulevard from Los Angeles, $60 per acre. 622 GRANT BLDG.

FOR SALE — 10 ACRES, BUDDED WALNUTS, new buildings, cheap water, good soil and fine location. Price $6000. Call HOLLYWOOD 881.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES, IM-proved ranch, Antelope Valley, abundance of water, clear, $50 per acre. B. W. BARTELS, 636 H. W. Heilman Bldg.

FOR SALE—2½ ACRES, SAN FERNANDO VAL-ley, $700. COLLINS, 202 Merchants Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—GIVEN AWAY 20 ACRES FINE LAND, clear title for $400. Address D, box 122, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES ONLY $2650.
Good soil, close to boulevard at Lankershim. FULCHER, 705, 406 S. Hill. F1795.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES, $9000, no better land in California, need money. Must go. One-half value. Terms if wanted. STEWART, 1107 Madison ave.

FOR SALE—80-ACRE RELINQUISHMENT, LOW water lift, close to town, river and railroad; partly improved; sell dirt cheap; consider trade. ALLEN FLETCHER, Victorville, Cal.

FOR SALE—82-ACRE FRUIT AND POULTRY ranch, including improvements and stock. Address L. BOCH, Santa Rosa, Sonoma county, Cal. R.D. No. 3. Box 170.

FOR SALE—HALF PRICE, 10-ACRE TRACTS, pears and apples, small payments. Some trade. Address R, box 371, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—400 ACRES MOUNTAIN LAND, UN-improved near Escondido, worth $4000 for $2500; half cash. This week. Write owner, 226 CHESTNUT, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—ANY PART OF 17 ACRES ADJOIN-ing Fortescue orange, Anaheim way. What am I offered for equity of $3000? R.F.D. 2, BOX 77, Anaheim, Cal.

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FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—TERRE BELLA, 10-acre fruit ranch, oranges, lemons and other fruits, pumping plant, house. Want L. A. city or suburban. PHONE A2638.

Beaumont.

FOR SALE—ONE LOT 50x150 AT BEAUMONT, Cal., 2 blocks from high school, 1 block from church; price $200 or will exchange for a Ford car. JAMES McCANN, Compton, Cal.

San Fernando Valley.

FOR SALE—
2¼ acres near Van Nuys, planted to fruit trees and alfalfa, 7-room plastered house, aqueduct water; a big bargain at $2675; terms $500 cash; balance $25 per month.

5 acres, peaches and walnuts, interset, near Van Nuys; owner will care for orchard for two years for use of land; has aqueduct water; an excellent investment for a non-resident; price $5000.

See Mr. Post.
FLACK REALTY COMPANY,
733 S. Hill st. Main 2226.
10695.

FOR SALE—5, 10, 20 OR 40-ACRE TRACTS, level, choice land which will stand any test in valley. High, healthful, with beautiful view over entire valley and mountains. Soil remarkably productive, and with small-tract intensive and vegetables grow to perfection. Paved San Fernando boulevard all way into business center of Los Angeles; close to Glendale and Pasadena; acreage homesites, rivalling the finest in Hollywood and Los Angeles residence district. L. A. Aqueduct system, are offered well under market and on terms to suit any buyer. OSBORNE, Owner, 1107 Madison ave.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES YOUNG LEMONS, BEST of soil, ½ mile from High School, San Fernando, 5-room bungalow, $4250; half cash. Buy in San Fernando Valley. Only $4500, easy terms. Commission to agents. P. C. CASLER, Owner, 617 Crocker Bldg. F5441.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 ACRES, ½ MILE FROM SAN Fernando, finest land in valley, absolutely frostless; 5-room house, barn; owner wants cash or ten years' time. S. P. LAND AGENCY, 410 Grosse Bldg. Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—ANTELOPE VAL-ley lands, cheap, but good. PHONE F1182, week days.

Mexico.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—I HAVE OPTIONS on several ranches in Mexico from 50,000 acres to 1,000,000 acres. Prices from 50 cents to $1 per acre. Can give perfect title, backed up by bond if necessary. LOUIS F. BENTON, 616 Story Bldg.

Tulare.

FOR SALE—320 ACRES IMPROVED, ALFALFA ranch, level land, abundance of water, located in the best dairy section of Tulare county. Will sell at long time interest, and might accept some trade. Price $80.000. Mortgage $20,000. This is a first-class proposition.
CRAM & PEARCE,
400 Washington Bldg.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES OF fine alfalfa land, near railroad, schools, etc. Want Los Angeles property. JOHN W. AUSTIN, A3200. Bdwy. 7578. 428-9 Security Bldg.

Riverside.

FOR EXCHANGE—A FINE, LARGE, NEW HOME on beautiful Palm avenue, Riverside for property this way, or for vacant land. GEO. W. WILSON & CO., 1030 Mission st., South Pasadena.

FOR SALE—18½ ACRES ALFALFA, NEAR MAG-nolia ave., and car line, city water and electric light. Price, $8500. Will take property to $2500, balance cash or terms. R. E. TURNER, 377 W. 14th st., Riverside.

Santa Barbara.

FOR SALE—THE GREAT CUYAMA RANCHO HAS been incorporated and is now offered in lots to suit. Surveyors are busy subdividing the rancho and platting the townsite. Details on application to F. C. CHERRY, Manager Purkins Land Company, Temporary address, San Luis Obispo, Cal.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES IN VICTOR VALLEY, free from all incumbrances, with house and well, 92 feet to water, 40 acres plowed and fenced. PHONE Boyle 8801.

FOR SALE—$5000, 160 ACRES, IMPROVED, IN Antelope Valley. BEN WHITE, 304 Bryson Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES, IMPROVED, 827 to Valencia orange, Anaheim way. What am I offered for equity of $3000? R.F.D. 2, BOX 77, Anaheim, Cal.

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FOR SALE—
Country Property.
Santa Cruz.

FOR SALE—RANCHES, HOMES, ACRES. FREE list. WILSON BROS., Santa Cruz, Cal.

Ventura County.

FOR SALE—CITRUS AND DECIDUOUS FRUIT ranches, bean and oil land, ranches from 5 acres up. White J. A. CRANE, Glen Tavern, Santa Paula, Cal.

Victor Valley.

FOR SALE—VICTOR VALLEY, 160 ACRES, OR 320 homestead relinquishment; excellent water and soil conditions; settled district, unusually cheap. 246 N. MARYLAND AVE. Glendale 2751. Home phone.

MOUNTAIN AND CANYON—
Property.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—
39 acres at a bargain price.
Choice piece of mountain land, only one mile north of West Hollywood; altitude 1000 feet; affords fine view of city; pure mountain spring water.
A quick buyer can get this 39 acres at $300 per acre.
Address A, box 130, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CAMPING SITES, MOUNTAIN HOME-sites and foothill acreage for lease or for sale; being portions of Modjeska's famous ranch, "Forest of Arden," Santiago Canyon; free illustrated booklet, post cards and information on request. CHAS. S. MANN, 407 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—BEAUTIFUL MOUNTAIN home; 7-room, modern house; grand view of mountains and ocean; 2 acres of ground; all kinds of bearing fruit; water; all city conveniences; half block from car line. For bargain, address OWNER, D, box 187, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—COMPLETELY FURNISHED MOUN-tain cabin, on bank of stream, in Big Santa Anita Canyon, price $300. OWNER, 513 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$4500. Beverly Glen, 6 rooms, bath, grand mountain home, submit lots, auto or city.
HERNANDO D. WOOD CO.,
412 Title Insurance Bldg. F2432.

FOR SALE—MOUNTAIN BUNGALOW, 2 ROOMS, near Hollywood cheap; small cash payment, owner. Full particulars. Address F, box 33, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MOUNTAIN LANDS, WELL LOCAT-ed on stream. Live oaks, good soil, level land rolling land. Very reasonable. MISS M'CREA, 207 Delta Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—160-ACRE MOUNTAIN HOME and stock ranch on Yosemite auto stage road, value $8000. Want city home to $4500, clear. JOHN C. SHAY, owner, Raymond, Cal.

SUBTERRANEAN WATERS. SCIENTIFICALLY located; insure against dry wells. Consult 7. FOOTE, 536 California Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—633 ACRES MOUNTAIN LAND; 160 acres cleared. Fine for sheep ranch. Address F, box 202, TIMES OFFICE.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—

SUBMIT CLEAR EASTERN.
For 480 acres new land adjoining State highway, 13 miles north of Fresno at $125 per acre, Excellent location for subdivision; will platted for peaches, apricots, figs, olives, vines or alfalfa.
Can carry $30,000 back on land for 10 years at 6% or exchange up to $50,000 in clear eastern farm land or income property if priced right. Abundance of water and implements with enough cash to clear. This land is clear and we want clear in exchange.
EDGAR B. FOX,
Room 228 Corr Bldg. Fresno, Cal.

FOR SALE—
BEST BARGAIN IN CALIFORNIA.
1200 acres, close in, at Fresno, the most highly developed district in California. 1¼ miles from electric line overlooking the city. Price $150 to $250 per acre. Price for ten days, $80. Must be sold to close estate. No trade. FRANK THORNBURG, 501 Union Oil Bldg. A1455. Broadway 7458.

FOR SALE—AT SACRIFICE, HALF-INTEREST IS some gilt-edged alfalfa which will stand the most rigid investigation; would take some in trade here or eastern. Upon appointment will give full information and exhange references. Will only deal direct with principal. ADDRESS, 106 TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES OF ALMOND AND OR-chard for sale, $325 per acre, terms given. Las Cruces orchard, one mile from the town of Niron, in the South San Joaquin irrigation district, rich soil. Address D, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
Ten sections of rich level farming land in Fresno county, 15 acres right to water, 15 acres right to water, 5 miles from railroad station. Will sell cheap for cash or will exchange for Los Angeles property. Will consider trade. Apply to M. W. MULLER, 315 Forsyth Bldg., Fresno, Cal.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—SEVERAL BAR-gains in improved alfalfa ranches in the Lindsay-Porterville district, Tulare county; will exchange for Los Angeles or beach income. Address A. N. GREEN, Lindsay, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—480 ACRES FINE ALFALFA land, San Joaquin Valley, price $48,000, for clear of northern. GEO. E. SEYBOLD, 725 Bdwy. 4485.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES ON STATE HIGHWAY near Exchequer, 80 acres alfalfa. Half value. CLARK & THOMPSON, 605 Story Bldg.

IMPERIAL VALLEY—

FOR SALE—OWING TO FAILING HEALTH I cannot look after my Imperial Valley ranch any longer. And I must have money. Will sell all or part. 160 acres, one cash; and nearly all cropped for $50 an acre. Do you want the other fellow to have this snap? Bradbury Bldg. investigate.
L. L. BLISS, Exclusive Agent.
Main 5830. 428 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
200 acres, fully improved, $22,000, mortgage $5000, for vacant lots.
80 acres close to town. Want bungalow or vacant lots to $8000.
We have buyers of all sizes to exchange, list your property with us.
IMPERIAL REALTY CO., 523 Security Bldg. F7278.

FOR SALE—320 ACRES OF LAND FOR SALE OR exchange for less than half price of its value; for information call NATHAN LANDSBERG, A4276. 438 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES NEAR HOLTVILLE, 120 acres level, balance rolling; 40 acres grain price $1,600; last year offered $1600 per acre. See F. M. WELLS, 705 Union Oil Bldg. A5737. M. 1175.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES IMPERIAL VALLEY raw land, cheap for cash, or will consider. L. P. SARGENT, El Centro.

COACHELLA VALLEY—

FOR SALE — 320-ACRE RELINQUISHMENT, north half of Section 18, Township 5 S., Range 7 East, in Coachella Valley, one mile from railroad station, desert soil, cleared of brush, fine water conditions. $4 per acre worth $15; will pay 5 per cent. commission. Assessment work done to February, 1917. GEORGE ALBERT-ON 706 Colorado Bldg., Denver, Colo.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES, 20 ACRES GAR-den and poultry land, in town. Studio, shade, artesian water, only $175 per acre. Can make terms. Price $4000. For what? $1500 equity in clear. I want clear lot or anything I can leave, or will trade for lots in Boyle Heights. OWNER, Central Apts., Santa Ana, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES BEST DATE LAND finely located; ready for subdivision; 10 or 20-acre tracts; 20 acres fenced, planted to dates and growing crops; good well, pumping plant; abundance water, $16,000, clear; consider Los Angeles or vicinity. Address B, box 455, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR, 25 ACRES DEEP, rich garden land in cultivation, two flowing wells, pipe system, land adjoins townsite of Coachella. Price $10,000. Want city. WHITTLE, 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

FOR SALE — A LITTLE THRIFT BUYS A ranch. Ten acres, for $850; $50 down, $10 per month, interest at 7 per cent. included in payment. Section 21, Township 7 South, 8 East. HARRY L. HOWE, Glendale 1802.

FOR SALE—5 OR 10-ACRE DATE GARDEN, imported trees, fruiting, adult soil and water O.K., only one for sale. A rare bargain. No trade. We have other bargains. ARTHUR CARDWELL CO., 327 W. 3rd. A3307.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES, NEAR THERMAL town site, $2500; mortgage $600. OWNER, 1728 Ivar ave. 57509.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY—

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN, EASY TERMS, FINE-improved, level, 15 acres, right in town; $4000. EDDIE, 417 Laughlin Bldg. Broadway 7985, 14044.

SAN DIEGO—

WANTED—SAN DIEGO PROPERTY IN EX-change for choice beach property in Orange county; will give good trade and assume reasonable amount. Value up to $150,000. Address F, box 59, TIMES OFFICE.

PALO VERDE—

FOR SALE — AND EXCHANGE—LANDS NEAR Blythe, with water stock, $65 to $80 per acre; easy terms. Improved farms, $100 to $125 per acre. If want a bargain or an exchange, write or call. FRASER REALTY CO., 707 Investments Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—120 ACRES, NEAR BLYTHE; GOOD land on main canal. Phone OWNER, Vernon 1418.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE THE BARGAINS IN PALO Verde Valley lands, and Blythe city lots. FRASER REALTY COMPANY, Blythe, Cal.

EASTERN-NORTHERN PROPERTY
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR EXCHANGE — $2000, $150,000, WASHING-ton realty for California property. Mail your exchanges. Bank references. EARLE LITTLEFIELD, Seattle.

FOR EXCHANGE—SEATTLE LOTS. 15-16, Block 12, Benton Hill add. for San Diego, Los Angeles or vicinity. THEO. KISTNER, American National Bank Bldg., San Diego.

FOR EXCHANGE — HIGHLY IMPROVED 110-acre ranch at Donna, Hidalgo county, Texas. Price $27,500; make offer for $20,000 equity. HOUGHTON, 217 Haas Bldg. 14066.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES, YAKIMA VALLEY, Washington, with water right, $3000; mortgage $1000. Want home or acreage here. GOODWIN, 420 W. Sixth.

EASTERN-NORTHERN PROPTY
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW FLAT PROPERTY.
Do you want a nice income
In exchange for your clear large resid

Realty Liners.

ORANGE & LEMON GROVES—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR EXCHANGE—

IN one of the finest orange tracts in the world—the Alhambra district, in Rivera—we have 5-acre tracts, highly improved, splendidly located within a half mile of the electric line; some in navels and some in Valencias, both in fine, clean condition having been well fertilized and cultivated; within the next few years these tracts, full bearing, will yield $1000 per acre; will sell on easy terms; will exchange a part of it for Los Angeles property, balance easy payments; will subdivide to suit purchaser. Price $1250 per acre. Address owner, F. C. SPAULDING, 1009 Haas Bldg. Phone A5522.

FOR SALE—SOME SNAPS.
THE BEST ARE THE CHEAPEST.
Seven views, Valencias and navels, fine modern home, cost $5000, $1500 less than value. This month only, $3500. Small payment down, balance $30 per month. Interest 6 per cent. Income more than interest. Price only $14,000. Mortgage $6000.

Ten acres, lemons, one of very best producers, suitable for three or more; $1670 to $2000 per acre; terms to suit purchaser. Price only $16,700. Will take part in clear Pasadena property.

62 acres, Valencias, navels, lemons, fine home, large packing shed, every tree planted by owner; best of water rights; 2 miles Pomona, 1 mile Ganesha. Price only $70,000, easy terms.

20 acres, fine large lemon, hearty producer, beautiful country home, improvements cost $6,000; 2 miles on California's finest boulevard. Owner, on death of owner this magnificent property is sold at $4,000 per acre; terms to close estate; price only $80,000. Address owner.

FRANK WHEELER—Claremont, Cal.

FOR SALE—
ORANGE GROVES.
RICHARDS,
"THE ORANGE GROVE MAN."
Mercer Phelps Co. Building, corner Orange, Claremont (Main) and Bonita, Cal.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, ½ WASHINGTON NAVEL, ½ Eureka lemons in full bearing; these trees are 7 years old; has been well cared for; within ½ mile of Alhambra; near Redondo car line; large two-story house, basement, hot and cold water, bath, electric lights, fine lawn and lawn fence, flowers, shrubbery, etc.; 1 acre of chicken ranch; chicken house, brooders, etc.; 1 acre of alfalfa; 1 acre of garden; 1 acre of berries; 1 acre of corn; 1 acre of potatoes; 1 acre of beans; 1 acre of peas; 1 acre of melons; 1 acre of tomatoes; 1 acre of cucumbers; 1 acre of asparagus; 1 acre of rhubarb; 1 acre of strawberries; 1 acre of onions; 1 acre of cabbage; 1 acre of cauliflower; 1 acre of beets; 1 acre of carrots; 1 acre of parsnips; 1 acre of turnips; 1 acre of radishes; 1 acre of lettuce; 1 acre of celery; 1 acre of peppers; 1 acre of egg plant; 1 acre of squash; 1 acre of pumpkins; 1 acre of sweet potatoes; 1 acre of Irish potatoes; 1 acre of watermelons; 1 acre of cantaloupes; 1 acre of sweet corn; 1 acre of pop corn; 1 acre of popcorn; 1 acre of peanuts; 1 acre of sugar cane; 1 acre of sorghum; 1 acre of broom corn; 1 acre of tobacco; 1 acre of cotton; 1 acre of flax; 1 acre of hemp; 1 acre of jute; 1 acre of ramie; 1 acre of sisal; 1 acre of manila; 1 acre of cocoanut; 1 acre of banana; 1 acre of pineapple; 1 acre of fig; 1 acre of olive; 1 acre of date; 1 acre of almond; 1 acre of walnut; 1 acre of pecan; 1 acre of chestnut; 1 acre of filbert; 1 acre of peach; 1 acre of plum; 1 acre of prune; 1 acre of apricot; 1 acre of nectarine; 1 acre of quince; 1 acre of pear; 1 acre of apple; 1 acre of cherry; 1 acre of grape; 1 acre of raspberry; 1 acre of blackberry; 1 acre of gooseberry; 1 acre of currant; 1 acre of huckleberry; 1 acre of loganberry; 1 acre of dewberry; 1 acre of boysenberry; 1 acre of mulberry; 1 acre of persimmon; 1 acre of pomegranate

Liners.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—
We have houses at the following
we can exchange equities
Double bungalow, 4 rooms and
942 a month. Price $4250
4-room bungalow, 2 lots, a
month. Price $2100, terms
5-room bungalow and
month. Price $2600, terms
7-room bungalow, Glendale
mortgage $1600. Want $
Main 2903.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Rio 200, IMPROVED
ern 2-room house. Al
tiful lawns, paved
part of Pasadena.
for first payment.
Central Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—BUNGALOW, 5 W. 3rd
Have $2500 equity, will exchange for lot, or
what? OWNER, 132 N. Vendome. 556972.

FOR EXCHANGE—EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, COR
Want lots or cheap land for equity. LANE, 701
Grosse Bldg. F1167.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED, A GOOD EQUITY
in bungalow, $ W.; will give a choice $20
acre relinquishment. PHONE F3035.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOLLYWOOD PROPERTIES.
Well rented new bungalows for Los Angeles
Also others. Inquire A. L. TRENCH, 227 Se
curity Bldg. 12463, Broadway 4578.

FOR EXCHANGE—NICE MODERN 10-ROOM
residence corner Southwest, price $12,000.
Want to trade for good walnut grove. BEN
WHITE, 304 Bryson Block.

FOR EXCHANGE — $8250; BOYLE HEIGHTS
flat building and clear Santa Ana lot; want
Ocean Park or Venice property; same value or
less. BENNER, 505 Union Oil Bldg. A8540.

FOR EXCHANGE—8-ROOM HOUSE, SHERMAN
for car, divided in 4, 3 and 2-room apartments,
HOLLYWOOD 1788.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES, FOUR-YEAR OR-
ange grove, joins town of Pontana, San Ber-
nardino county; will exchange for property in
Los Angeles. Phone WILSHIRE 1538.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2000 EQUITY IN 7-ROOM
modern house, southwest. Want smaller house,
will assume or sacrifice for clear unimproved.
Address R. box 428 TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD 5-ROOM BUNGALOW
$3200; want clear Lot to $1000.
Address F. box 397, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$12,500; MODERN 4-PLAT
building, rents $105. Want ranch. PRICE &
LEIGHTON, 415 Haas Bldg. Phones.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1800 EQUITY IN MODERN
bungalow for change in location. Address R, box 408,
TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY EQUITY IN A 4-PLAT
building; income $100 month, for nice home
in good district. PHONE F7385.

FOR EXCHANGE—7-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW,
Southwest, fruit trees, garage, want equity in
good lot. OWNER, 72758.

FOR EXCHANGE—$7500; DALTON; 8-ROOM
modern residence. Want orange grove. PRICE
& LEIGHTON, 415 Haas Bldg. Phones.

FOR EXCHANGE — MODERN 10-DATE RESI-
dence, half-block Pasadena ave., in Highland
Park. GARVANZA 1710.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, 45TH
st. near Moneta, value $5000, mortgage $2250.
Want lots. Call OWNER, West 20952.

FOR EXCHANGE—$20,000 PASADENA HOME,
leased $100 per month, for good ranch to same
value. HARBOLT, 316 Byrne Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO 6X-ROOM BUNGALOWS
on lots 50x150. Want vacant lot or acreage.
MISNER, 4716 South Vermont. 26195.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM BUNGALOW FOR
acre. SOUTH 2878.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Lots.

FOR EXCHANGE—

ALAMEDA LOT,
OPPOSITE FOURTH STREET.
Lot 48.6x150; mortgage $5000. Will consider
acreage or house and lot; value $15,000.
C. H. FINLEY,
406 Van Nuys Bldg. A2159.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE LOT IN CENTER OF MAG-
nolia, paved street; $40000; consider six rooms
to $5000.

Clear lots, Wilmington, paved streets; $10,000,
Want stores and assume. Add other properties;
also Seattle.

J. A. GRIFFITH, Sole Agent,
530 Investment Bldg. M. 1696.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$3500 clear, 6 lots Chicago. Want something
Alhambra way, about 4 acre. Will assume and
might put in some cash if can find suitable first-
class property.
See Mr. Stumpf,
A1135; Main 3052. 400-401-402 I. W. Hellman.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Have 10 lots on Temple street worth $1500
each. Mortgage $3000. Will exchange for good
country property and will assume a reasonable
incumbrance. Will consider Imperial Valley with
water. Owners, see
WEBBER,
6627S. 932 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE LOT ON HILLCREST
near Washington. Los Angeles, wish exchange
for 2-story 8-room house, same neighborhood.
Money consideration in addition to lot valued
at about $40000. Terms. Address 560 C
Advertising Dept. Examiner, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—ON SAN PEDRO, E. SIDE OF
Palos Verdes, second lot south of 8th st. Un-
improved, 45x105 to 15-foot alley. $950.
$1500 incumbrance. Want 7-room bungalow and
some cash. W. E. CARRUTH, 4202 Halldale
ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—YOUR LOT, OUTSIDE AND
put in $850 cash, assume $1000 bank loan
for a close-in corner. Want $5500; near Ver-
mont and San Marino.
CRAIN & PEARCE,
400 Washington Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO CLEAR LOTS, HOLLY-
wood way, (unrestricted); price $5000 each. Or-
ange county, near Vermont and 37th, $4000
mortgage $1500; want eight-room residence to
$8000. E. PECK CO., 539 Merchants
National Bank Building. A1205.

FOR EXCHANGE — A LOT IN ANGELENO
Heights, worth $2000, 2 lots in Los Angeles,
worth $500 each, $1000 cash or any part of
the above for a bungalow and lot, west, give
street address or phone to answer. Address P, box
220, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOTS AND SMALL
bungalow; total value $5000. Want close in
home, North Wilshire, not over $5000. Will
assume small mortgage. MR. KERR, 709 Hol-
lingsworth. A4296.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOUR CLEAR LOTS FOR
equity in house, also nine-room with one acre
of land. Want acreage or suburban residence,
no matter where located. We never go to sleep
on the job. REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 529 Cham-
ber of Commerce Bldg. A2161.

FOR EXCHANGE — MAGNIFICENT PIECE OF
frontage, 110 feet on Pico Blvd., Santa Monica,
near Third, for Los Angeles or close in flat.
Will trade on bank valuation. Price $12,700,
mortgage $3000, per cent. Want $5000
lot or Hollywood house. PETERSON, 733 Union
Oil Bldg. F4588. Main 3022.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOUR CLEAR LOTS IN
Main on First street. Lot improved with 2-
story building in good condition. LEASED FOR
$1000 TIMES AT GOOD RENTAL. Will exchange
$1200 FROST FOOT. CLEAR. Will accept
for lots or equity; consider eastern. Address R,
box 357, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Want a good lot not over $4000. Will give
$560 cash and 5 acres, 2-year-old pears, close
to Los Angeles. E. BLOOMFIELD, with
THOMAS D. CAMPBELL & CO., 200 Washington
Bldg. 3rd and Spring sts.

FOR EXCHANGE—21 LOTS, HIGHLAND PARK,
over 600 feet frontage, sewer connec-
tions; clear; $20,000. Want city resi-
dence, good land, walnut or orange grove; will
assume some. S. A. D. GRAY, 111 S. Broad-
way.

FOR EXCHANGE—MAIN NEAR WASHINGTON,
52x147 to alley; will take clear residence, wil-
shire district or Lafayette Square up to $15,000
clear, for equity. Address R, box 852, TIMES
BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—PINE CORNER LOT ON
Central, close, to Jefferson. $12,500 clear.
Want 4-flat building even trade. Nice lot on
Van Buren street, near Vernon. $1500 clear.
Want bungalow in Hollywood to $4000. DILLON,
602 Bibernian Bldg. 02206. Main 2598.

FOR EXCHANGE—OWNS FOR EQUITY, EITHER
6 or 12 lots, good beach and walnut crop
on them. Phone 5512, POMONA. This is good
thing. 979 East Fourth street, Pomona.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOT IN VENICE.
Good location; $1200 clear. Want late model
5-passenger car, same value or less. OWNER,
210 Haas Bldg. 60545. Bdwy. 8388.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT IN SOUTH HOLLYWOOD,
close to boulevard and car line. All street
improvements in. Price $1350, mortgage $600.
Want furniture for equity. WALTER FRANK-
LIN, 208 Bradbury Bldg. No telephone.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE BUSINESS LOT IN PASA-
dena, corner East Colorado blvd. and south
ave., 150x150, $10,000; want Los Angeles resi-
dence to $12,000, in quick deal. Call OWNER,
West 6546, 20903.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—AT SIERRA
Madre, large corner lot 80x165, good location.
Want lot or small house and lot in city. 1233
CATALINA, West 40966, city.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD LOT, PASADENA, $500;
3 lots, Winnipeg, $400, clear, and little cash
for equity or good auto. Owner, Address R,
box 398, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO BUSINESS LOTS 60x168
each at Covina. Price $6000. Want lots in
Los Angeles for flats or apartments. L. H. MIT-
CHEL & SONS, 307 Title Ins. Bldg. A1986.
Main 8253.

FOR EXCHANGE—100-FT. CORNER ON WEST-
lake for improved or clear. Value $20,000.
Give details. Mean business. Address R, box
433, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOLLYWOOD LOT ON PAVED
street, choice location value $1700, mortgage
$650. Want bungalow to $3000 or less.
F2299. Main 2202. E. J. LA PORTE, 506 Van Nuys.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT 50x150 WITH 5-ROOM
house on Sunset Blvd. near Figueroa, mortgage
$2000. Want property at the beach. BEN
WHITE, 304 Bryson Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLOSE-IN REDONDO LOT,
$1400. Mortgage $400; clear value $800;
will plastered bungalow $1700, mortgage $500.
Want bungalow northwest. WILSHIRE 4296.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT 5-PASSENGER AUTO
mobile to $600 equity in lot on paved street
in southwest, will build section. MAIN 7690.

FOR EXCHANGE—$3500 CLEAR, A BLOCK OF
fine building lots, west side. Want income
property. Will assume. See JORDAN & HILL.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT 75x150, WANT BUNGA-
low up to $2000; lot 50x150, want bungalow
up to $2000. MISNER, 4716 South Vermont.
26195.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD LOTS NEEDED FOR
number of fine bungalows, good trades. 620
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Lots.

FOR EXCHANGE—

AGENTS, ATTENTION!
112 exceptionally choice lots located in the
Southwest between Vermont ave. and Normandie
ave., supplied with water, gas, electricity and
piping. Two 5c yellow car lines. Asphalt boule-
vards. Surroundings high and healthful. Prices
$600, worth $800, all clear. What have you
to trade as first payment? Balance $7 monthly.
BOYLE 2501.

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE DOUBLE BUNGALOW
High ground. Want clear lot, AVERY, 505
Story Bldg. F5020. Sunday or evenings, Gar-
vanza 572.

FOR EXCHANGE—BUNGALOW, 3 W. 3rd
Have $2000 equity, will exchange for lot, or
what? OWNER, 132 N. Vendome. 556972.

FOR EXCHANGE—EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, COR
Want lots or cheap land for equity. LANE, 701
Grosse Bldg. F1167.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED, A GOOD EQUITY
in bungalow, $ W.; will give a choice $20
acre relinquishment. PHONE F3035.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOLLYWOOD PROPERTIES.
Well rented new bungalows for Los Angeles
Also others. Inquire A. L. TRENCH, 227 Se-
curity Bldg. 12463, Broadway 4578.

FOR EXCHANGE—NICE MODERN 10-ROOM
residence corner Southwest, price $12,000.
Want to trade for good walnut grove. BEN
WHITE, 304 Bryson Block.

FOR EXCHANGE — $8250; BOYLE HEIGHTS
flat building and clear Santa Ana lot; want
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FOR EXCHANGE—7-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW,
Southwest, fruit trees, garage, want equity in
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FOR EXCHANGE—
Lots.

FOR EXCHANGE—

ALAMEDA LOT,
OPPOSITE FOURTH STREET.
Lot 48.6x150; mortgage $5000. Will consider
acreage or house and lot; value $15,000.
C. H. FINLEY,
406 Van Nuys Bldg. A2159.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE LOT IN CENTER OF MAG-
nolia, paved street; $40000; consider six rooms
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Clear lots, Wilmington, paved streets; $10,000,
Want stores and assume. Add other properties;
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J. A. GRIFFITH, Sole Agent,
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$3500 clear, 6 lots Chicago. Want something
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See Mr. Stumpf,
A1135; Main 3052. 400-401-402 I. W. Hellman.

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Have 10 lots on Temple street worth $1500
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WEBBER,
6627S. 932 Wilcox Bldg.

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FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOTS AND SMALL
bungalow; total value $5000. Want close in
home, North Wilshire, not over $5000. Will
assume small mortgage. MR. KERR, 709 Hol-
lingsworth. A4296.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOUR CLEAR LOTS FOR
equity in house, also nine-room with one acre
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no matter where located. We never go to sleep
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ber of Commerce Bldg. A2161.

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frontage, 110 feet on Pico Blvd., Santa Monica,
near Third, for Los Angeles or close in flat.
Will trade on bank valuation. Price $12,700,
mortgage $3000, per cent. Want $5000
lot or Hollywood house. PETERSON, 733 Union
Oil Bldg. F4588. Main 3022.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOUR CLEAR LOTS IN
Main on First street. Lot improved with 2-
story building in good condition. LEASED FOR
$1000 TIMES AT GOOD RENTAL. Will exchange
$1200 FROST FOOT. CLEAR. Will accept
for lots or equity; consider eastern. Address R,
box 357, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Want a good lot not over $4000. Will give
$560 cash and 5 acres, 2-year-old pears, close
to Los Angeles. E. BLOOMFIELD, with
THOMAS D. CAMPBELL & CO., 200 Washington
Bldg. 3rd and Spring sts.

FOR EXCHANGE—21 LOTS, HIGHLAND PARK,
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tions; clear; $20,000. Want city resi-
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way.

FOR EXCHANGE—MAIN NEAR WASHINGTON,
52x147 to alley; will take clear residence, wil-
shire district or Lafayette Square up to $15,000
clear, for equity. Address R, box 852, TIMES
BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—PINE CORNER LOT ON
Central, close, to Jefferson. $12,500 clear.
Want 4-flat building even trade. Nice lot on
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Want bungalow in Hollywood to $4000. DILLON,
602 Bibernian Bldg. 02206. Main 2598.

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6 or 12 lots, good beach and walnut crop
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FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOT IN VENICE.
Good location; $1200 clear. Want late model
5-passenger car, same value or less. OWNER,
210 Haas Bldg. 60545. Bdwy. 8388.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT IN SOUTH HOLLYWOOD,
close to boulevard and car line. All street
improvements in. Price $1350, mortgage $600.
Want furniture for equity. WALTER FRANK-
LIN, 208 Bradbury Bldg. No telephone.

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FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—AT SIERRA
Madre, large corner lot 80x165, good location.
Want lot or small house and lot in city. 1233
CATALINA, West 40966, city.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD LOT, PASADENA, $500;
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box 398, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO BUSINESS LOTS 60x168
each at Covina. Price $6000. Want lots in
Los Angeles for flats or apartments. L. H. MIT-
CHEL & SONS, 307 Title Ins. Bldg. A1986.
Main 8253.

FOR EXCHANGE—100-FT. CORNER ON WEST-
lake for improved or clear. Value $20,000.
Give details. Mean business. Address R, box
433, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOLLYWOOD LOT ON PAVED
street, choice location value $1700, mortgage
$650. Want bungalow to $3000 or less.
F2299. Main 2202. E. J. LA PORTE, 506 Van Nuys.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT 50x150 WITH 5-ROOM
house on Sunset Blvd. near Figueroa, mortgage
$2000. Want property at the beach. BEN
WHITE, 304 Bryson Block.

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Want bungalow northwest. WILSHIRE 4296.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT 5-PASSENGER AUTO
mobile to $600 equity in lot on paved street
in southwest, will build section. MAIN 7690.

FOR EXCHANGE—$3500 CLEAR, A BLOCK OF
fine building lots, west side. Want income
property. Will assume. See JORDAN & HILL.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT 75x150, WANT BUNGA-
low up to $2000; lot 50x150, want bungalow
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26195.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD LOTS NEEDED FOR
number of fine bungalows, good trades. 620
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Suburban Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE 10 ACRES NEAR CITY,
improved, 1000 chickens, 2 cows, horse, pump-
ing plant; income. Want income to $12,000.

Ten acres, La Crescenta, buildings, water, fruit,
fine home; $10,000. Want home here or income
to same value.

Ten acres fruit, water, no buildings, near
Hemet; fine land; $5000, with mortgage for
$1600. Want home here.

J. A. GRIFFITH, Sole Agent,
530 Investment Bldg. M. 1696.

FOR EXCHANGE—
SUBURBAN HOME NEAR FOOTHILLS.
Consisting of four lots on corner, finely im-
proved streets, all in bearing lemon trees and
avocados, producing enough to carry running
expenses of the place. Seven-room 1½-story
practically new house, garage, chicken houses,
etc. This property located in choice residence
section, six blocks from business district of
MONROVIA. Sewer, gas, electricity, etc. Price
$7500. Want city or beach residence or small
ranch. OWNER, JAMES MENZIES, 226 Byrne
Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR IMPROVED PROPERTY.
ELEVEN ACRES IN THE HEART OF THE
CITY OF EL MONTE, PLANTED TO DECIDU-
OUS FRUITS AND IMPROVED WITH A PUMP-
ING PLANT, ETC. PLATTED FOR SUBDIVISION.
PRICE $16,500. CLEAR. TOGETHER WITH A
FOUR-FAMILY FLAT BUILDING, WELL LO-
CATED AND MODERN. PRICE $10,500. MORT-
GAGE $3000. A BEAUTIFUL TWO-STORY 10-
ROOM HOUSE, WITH LARGE GARAGE. VALUE
$8700. MORTGAGE $5700. TOTAL EQUITY
$29,000. WILL EXCHANGE FOR FIRST-CLASS
INCOME PROPERTY AND ASSUME A SUBSTAN-
TIAL AMOUNT. EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT,
ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG
BLDG. 10175. MAIN 5045.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$7500—7½ acres at Montrose, 2 blocks to car
line, fine home; want city income to value; will
put in other property for larger deal.
$3000—5-room bungalow and 2 lots at Redlands;
want clear city or beach.
$2000—6-room house on corner, at Redlands;
want city or beach.
$2500—5 acres net, at Corona, close in, on paved
street; want house in city to $2900.
$2500—5 acres at Rockhurst, near Placentia
Orange county; want clear lots to half.
J. C. NICHOLS, 734 Central Bldg. F2237.
Main 5198.

FOR EXCHANGE—

11 ACRES
WALNUTS, 15 YEARS.

6-room bungalow, garage, walnut shed. On
boulevard. 20 minutes from 7th and Main st.
Price $17,500. Want Los Angeles.

R. E. LAMBERTON,
FLACK REALTY COMPANY,
733 S. Hill st. Main 2226.

FOR EXCHANGE—14 ACRES BEAUTIFUL SUB-
urban homesite, San Gabriel Valley. All in
young fruit trees. House and barn, water
stocked. Only nine miles to Los Angeles. Bar-
gain price, $650 per acre. Want Long Beach
or Hollywood income. $4000, balance cash and
mortgage. SNIDER, THE LAND MAN, 18 East
Main st., Alhambra.

FOR EXCHANGE—$40,000, CLEAR, 40 ACRES
at Gardena. Want good city property same
value or less. BENNER, 505 Union Oil Bldg.
A8540.

FOR EXCHANGE—PINE FOOTHILL HOME AND
grocery combined on large double lot set to
fruit, shade trees; high location; fine paying
business; price $3500, clear. Want rooming
house or smaller, city; must stand investigation.
Owner will build. 1907 W. Manchester ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1000 IN CASH AND $2500
lot, want $6500 bungalow. I have a friend
who has a corner lot on South Figueroa street,
worth about $200 (but he wants $2500 for it)
Figueroa is about the worst street in town and
then his lot is a corner, which makes it worse.
Figueroa is paved, sewered and 100 feet wide
which, of course, makes the lot worthless. But
the $1000 is genuine. WALTER FRANKLIN, 238
Bradbury Bldg. No telephone.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$30,000 clear except street bonds, 366-foot
frontage, near 4th st. Want apartments, flats or
other income.
$16,000—Mortgage $6500. Choice corner, ripe
for apartments. Want residence property Los An-
geles or Pasadena.
A8536. 932 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 8148.
POWERS INVESTMENT COMPANY.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR IMPROVED PROPERTY.
Beautiful 70-foot corner lot on Sunset boulevard
near Kingsley drive, Hollywood, $3500; also 65-
foot lot, adjoining, $2600; adapted for immedi-
ate improvement, for home, double house or dou-
ble bungalows for income. Note the building
boom in this neighborhood. Will trade either or
both for houses in Los Angeles about equal
value or lots of less value. M. H. KANE, 5251
Sunset Blvd. Phone 590949.

FOR EXCHANGE—90x220, WESTERN AVE.

I can exchange this beautiful large lot, located
on Western ave., which is one of the most
acadamized streets in the city. Lot is clear.
Want residence or bungalow, or sell cheap for
cash. Submit to Mr. Crane,
E. M. WHILTON, Hotel Broker.
F3927. 927-728 Story Bldg. Main 4967.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD LOT NEAR CREN-
shaw and Washington, for choice section of
the city. Will sell at tract price. Will take a
5-passenger automobile as part payment.
PRESTON & RILEY, office Southwest corner of
Crenshaw and Washington sts. 72091.

FOR EXCHANGE—CEDAR LOT IN LONG BEACH,
50x130 feet; value $900; this is a well-located
lot, and will increase in value; want a light car;
prefer a Ford. Must be in good condition. See
MR. HARSHBARGER, 315 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—11 NICE BUNGALOW LOTS,
Vermont, close 43rd st., clear; $600 each;
want clear bungalows and cash, no inflated sub-
missions considered. P. O. BOX 1526.

FOR EXCHANGE—GENUINE EQUITY OF $900 IN
lot at Manhattan place and 112th, to exchange
for automobile or bungalow equity. Fine, re-
stricted neighborhood. MR. KOEHLER, Main 6766
10777.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO BEAUTIFUL ADJOINING
lots, Altadena, 80x175, each; near Altadena
Country Club, wide paved street. Value $3000;
consider bungalow northwest to $3000. DR LA
RENA, 219 Central Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—3 LOTS, 50x220, IN FRUIT,
berries, chickens and turkeys to sell. Cali-
fornia house. Clear. Want a good lot. 1907
1462.

FOR EXCHANGE—$4000 CLEAR, TWO ½-ACRE
lots, Long Beach, close in. Want HOME $4000
OR $5000. PHONE KEMP, VERMONT 3720.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY TWO LOTS FOR NORTH-
ern California farm. What have you? Owner,
2850 EVANS Ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT PASADENA HOME FOR
two lots on Virgil near Second, Los Angeles.
$2000. STEWART, 1107 Madison ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—TEN LARGE LOTS, NORTH
Wilshire district, for improved ranch near Los
Angeles. B. BROWN, Ave. A9681.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO CLEAR LOTS, $1200
each; want bungalow equity. DEVENS, 630
Roberts Bldg. Third and Main.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE LOT AT OCEAN BEACH,
want equity in acres near foothills. Phone
HOLLY 800.

FOR EXCHANGE—TEN CLEAR BUSINESS LOTS
for improved dairy or $2000 equity in city
property. E. BECKER, 219 Central Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$7500, CLEAR, 8 FINE LOTS,
adjoining Home Telephone building. Want
bungalow. FRANKLIN, 600 Fay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOUR CLEAR LOTS, DOWN-
town district. Exchange preferred, $15000; want
bungalow equity. 1242 W. 41ST PLACE.

FOR EXCHANGE—THREE CLEAR LOTS, $750.
Will exchange for good equity. Reply by mail.
MR. ADDIS, 910 Hollingsworth Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—TEN LARGE LOTS NORTH
Wilshire district, for improved ranch near Los
Angeles. B. S. ANSLEY, 312 South Main st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Suburban Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—HOW OFTEN DO
you find a country place with a half dacent
house on it, for $3000? Here is a place so
far that will appeal to you. A real home on
10 acres, 4 miles from hour car service
line. Beautiful bungalow, every convenience,
garage, cement drive, etc. All in fruit, electric
lighted and lighting gas, etc. Price $3750.
Consider city to $10,000. See this, O. A.
PECKERSON, 618 Story Bldg. F3087. Bdwy.
1552.

FOR EXCHANGE — 10 ACRES WALNUT LAND,
near SANTA ANA, ON ELECTRIC LINE.
ACRES WALNUTS, 4 YEARS OLD; ORANGES
ABUNDANCE OF WATER. ALL UNDER CULTI-
VATION. PRICE $3500. TERMS, ONE-THIRD
CASH. WANT ONE OR TWO SMALL BUNGA-
LOWS. NOTHING CONSIDERED BUT LOS ANGE-
LES PROPERTIES. SEE MR. WEBB, ROBERT
MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.
10175. MAIN 5045.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE A FEW CHOICE
acres with bungalows at BELLFLOWER which
I can exchange for valuation on Los Angeles
property if it is good. Bellflower is a good, grow-
ing town with all city conveniences—stores, gas,
electricity, sewers, cement sidewalks, etc. Un-
limited water supply and good rich soil, finest kind
for berries, vegetables, fruits, chickens. Only 35
minutes from Pacific Electric. See MR.
RASHORE, 402 Security Bldg., corner Fifth and
Spring sts.

FOR EXCHANGE — NICE LITTLE HOME IN
COMPTON ONE ACRE IN ASSORTED FRUITS,
CHICKEN HOUSES, BARN, WINDMILL AND
WATER. FIVE-ROOM MODERN HOUSE AND
GARAGE. CLEAR OF INCUMBRANCE. PRICE
$3000. WANT LOS ANGELES HOME ABOUT
SAME VALUE. MR. WEBB, ROBERT MARSH
& CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175.
MAIN 5045.

FOR EXCHANGE—$30,000.
CLOSE-IN HOME GARDEN ACRES
TOWARD OCEAN.
Part leased at high rate. Fine corner, ripe for
business development.
WANT ALFALFA LAND, SAN JOAQUIN VAL-
LEY, south of Stanford, to $25,000. Owner sell-
ing direct; particulars. Quick deal. WM. E.
DEWITT, Exchange Specialist, 1033 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—IMPROVED FRUIT
land, 5 acres, only 6 miles from
Los Angeles. Oranges, apples, peaches, plums
and other fruits bearing fully one-half crop;
small house, good barn. Price $21,000 CLEAR
and worth it. Consider all or part trade. Don't
want if CLEAR, or sell on small cash pay-
ment and easy terms. TRACY, 331 Union Oil
Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—18 ACRES, NEAR ARTESIA,
ALL IN CROP. TEN ACRES ALFALFA,
GOOD FAMILY ORCHARD, MODERN HOUSE,
GARAGE, ARTESIAN WELL, 10 COWS MILK-
ING, TWO HORSES, FARMING IMPLEMENTS,
ETC. SMALL INCUMBRANCE. WILL TRADE
INCOME LOS ANGELES. MR. WEBB, ROBERT
MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.
10175. MAIN 5045.

FOR EXCHANGE—OVER 11 ACRES IN EL MONTE
good soil, deep irrigation, clear of incumbrance.
Price $1500 per acre. Wilshire residence, 10
rooms, modern; large lot, garage. Price $10,000,
and other properties up to $30,000, for exchange
for apartment house with security.
Address R, box 510, TIMES BRANCH OF-
FICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — 1 ACRE OF FRUIT AND
pumping plant, piped to 108 acres and sup-
plying 300 families with water; income $1.50 per month each; the price, including tools,
pipe lines and equipment, $1700; clear. Or
will exchange anything little house that
can be rented for $5 a month; will take $1000
land and automobile. Address TD, box 582, TIMES
BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—MAGNIFICENT RANCH, ONLY
12 miles out; a very unusual proposition; 20
acres on boulevard; modern house, 10 rooms with
all ranch buildings, pumping plant, etc., all
complete. Worth investigation. Price $16,000;
mortgage $4000. Want flats or small house.
HAFFORD, 733 Union Oil Bldg. F4585. Main
3052.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL HOME ON LARGE
CORNER, 150 FEET SQUARE AND EASILY
WORTH THE PRICE ASKED, $15,000. WANT
AND WILL EXCHANGE TWO SAME VALUE OR LESS.
SUBMIT ONLY ON CASH BASIS.
See FRANK,
O. F. FARISH & CO.,
353 S. Hill st. 60286.

FOR EXCHANGE—
14 acres nearly 500 ft. frontage on Verdugo
Road between Glendale and Los Angeles, $20,000.
Incumbrance $5000, 3 years, 8 per cent. Want
clear eastern or local for equity. C. B. GUTHRIE,
F2790. Main 2790. 604 Wright & Callender
Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE FOUR 25-FOOT LOTS,
corner on the East Side; 6-room modern bun-
galow, close location and small store building,
mortgage $2700; equity $4000; want small ranch
near town. Make offer. See YOUNG, 328 Story
Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—2½-ACRE IMPROVED RANCH,
near Monrovia, paved road, on fine corner;
price $3250. Will trade for house and lot, Glen-
dale or Los Angeles. CLARK & THOMPSON, 605
Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—8 ACRES SOUTH-
west, $9000, clear; 800 feet frontage on car
line; pumping plant with 20-h.p. motor, good
income; will accept clear city improved to $5000.
Make good proposition for cash. Address F, box
394, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$50,000, CLOSE-IN, 117
acres near Burbank, under aqueduct water
system

Realty Liners.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—320 ACRES IMPROVED FARM, all in wheat, situated north of Spokane; house and barn all fenced; crop ready to harvest next October; price $18,000, including crop; want Los Angeles city vacant or improved; will give $1000 to $1500 in trade. MITCHEL & SONS, 307 Title Ins. Bldg. A1866.

FOR EXCHANGE—A CORNER OF 5 LOTS IN Pasco, valued at $1800; clear, 6 blocks from P. E. depot, cement walk cut curb, for a modern 6 room bungalow of about $2500; or a lot in the southwest north of Slauson. Address J. box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE IRRIGATED ELBERTA PEAR Dowden, sheep water, best of soil, fine fruit-house, barn, $12,500, mortgage $4000. Want residence, Lincoln, Monrovia or Duarte; also improved 5-acre tract near Gardena; want bungalows. PHONE 56-R3.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 CLEAR BUSINESS LOTS AT San Pedro, I rented at $30 a year; value $1,500; equity or bungalow in southwest or Hollywood, not over $3,500. 3238 S. OLIVE. Main 512.

FOR EXCHANGE—2½ ACRES WITH WATER, 10 miles Los Angeles; $1,500 buys equity; can be rented for $600. Address S, box 224, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—ON SALE—160 ACRES CLEAR fruit land, partly improved, near Victorville, Mojave; will sell cheap or exchange for house to $3000. M. L. COLWELL, with H. M. SUMNER CO., 612 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—REAL OPPORTUNITY.

Want any clear property in Southern California worth $20,000 to $50,000 equity in best alfalfa property in the south. See owner, 2151 HAAS BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—ON SALE—640 ACRES IN VICtor Valley; desert entry; also a 6-room new bungalow, lot 50x170; garage, some fruit, all city; want farm in Central Visit. C. BURKHART, box 373, R.F.D., Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEARLY 20 ACRES SANDY loam, good house, barn, chicken house, other improvements; $17,000; $4500, $4000; near Los Angeles; some incumbrance; owner, D, box 158, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—30 ACRES LEMONS, FULL bearing, very large house, barn, chicken house, garage, tool shed, etc.; paying good returns; $30,000; small clear property eastern for equity. ROBINSON CO., 324 Douglas.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES CITRUS LAND, near Arlington, Cal. Value $50,000, want local vacant property. Will assume some or you can split up. Owner's only. See MR. STOUGHT, 1110 Hollingsworth Bldg. PICO.

FOR EXCHANGE — 80 ACRES RICH RIVER bottom sediment land on Santa Ana River, fencing better for garden truck or alfalfa; price $4400; mortgage $2000. Want flats or any income. E. W. PECK CO., A1236.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 ACRES CLEAR, FINE land, good location for poultry. Want some lots or acre, near Los Angeles. 902 E. 41st. Alhambra.

FOR EXCHANGE — $14,000, ANAHEIM, 20 acres, Valencia, peaches; improvements. Want city. PRICE & LEIGHTON, 418 Haas Bldg. Phone.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT MODERN BUNGALOW. Will give 5% acres choice citrus land near city; value $3500; mortgage $700 and balance your equity. $2200. Address P. J. La Fon, 906 Van Nuys.

FOR EXCHANGE—$10,000, 51 ACRES, TEN acres walnuts, house, pumping plant. Want flats. PRICE & LEIGHTON, 418 Haas Bldg. Phone.

FOR EXCHANGE—FARM $7500, ARTESIA, $40,000, Chino. Want city income or eastern. BURTON, 519 Union Oil. 11202.

FOR EXCHANGE — 24 ACRES IMPROVED, almost bearing; price $18,000; mortgage $7000. STARR, 230 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—RANCHE FOR APARTMENT-house; $30,000 to $150,000. Dunning, BALTZ INVESTMENT CO., 1005 Citizens' National.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE CHOICE EAST TULARE county water income; submit what you have to 219 CENTRAL BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—320 ACRES, KINGS COUNTY, $40,000; want city or eastern. LAND, 701 Grant Bldg. 71167.

FOR EXCHANGE—$35,000, 51 ACRES NICELY improved; between here and Fullerton. Will trade for good city property. E. H. WHITE, 504 Brewer Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—$5,000, CLEAR; "IMPERIAL" county wheat land; city income property will assist. BENNER, 305 Union Oil Bldg. A5240.

FOR EXCHANGE — EXCONDIDO IMPROVED ranches for exchange for Los Angeles income property. Write I. N. HOOPER, Escondido, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate, Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE—$200,000
CLOSE-IN IMPROVED GARDEN ACRES TOWARD OCEAN.

Part leased at high rate. Fine corner, rise for subdivision. Surrounding property subdivided and improved; city conveniences.

WANT ALFALFA LAND, SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY, south of Hanford, to $25,000. Owners subdividing. Small tracts. WM. CAVE, 1082 DEWITT. Exchange Specialist, 1082 Security Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Clear, improved ranch. Want income. $140,000. Clear, subdivision. Want stores. $15,000—San Bernardino. Want Los Angeles lots, stock. $12,000—Want apartments. Glass Agency, $18,000—Gardena property. Want houses or flats. $40,000—Clear city. Want acreage.
$2500—Clear, Redondo. Want bungalow.
See H. STOUFFER,
Suite 1116 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 3148.
A3998

FOR EXCHANGE—Clear 6-room house and lot, Los Angeles, for Los Angeles income property. Address P. O. box 1119, TIMES OFFICE.

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FOR EXCHANGE—$2½ ACRES WITH WATER, 10 miles Los Angeles; $1,500 buys equity; can be rented for $600. Address S, box 224, TIMES OFFICE.

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See H. STOUFFER,
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A3998

FOR EXCHANGE—$30,000 WORTH OF GOOD L. A. city properties; part vacant and part improved; some clear, some mortgaged; will trade for 160 acres of land; will pay cash difference in clear unimproved land or stock ranch in California. Address C, box 256, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$200,000 WORTH OF GOOD L. A. city properties; part vacant and part improved; some clear, some mortgaged; will trade for 160 acres of land; will pay cash difference in clear unimproved land or stock ranch in California. Address C, box 256, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—QUARTER BLOCK VERY choice business property (corner 50x150), 15,000; Eighth in line coming boy improvements, Hill st. Will consider smaller property; price reduced from $13,000. Address A, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1000 CLEAR LOT NEAR 65TH and Main st. Want late model motorcycle, 7-passenger touring car or roadster. Address P. O. box 1119, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$200,000 WORTH OF GOOD L. A. city properties; part vacant and part improved; some clear, some mortgaged; will trade for 160 acres of land; will pay cash difference in clear unimproved land or stock ranch in California. Address C, box 256, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—57 ACRES NEAR FORTIfine, 27 acres 4-year-old oranges; fine improvements; $45,000; price $40,000; will assume apartment-house. Will assume. REYNOLDS, 415 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone: Home F5720, Main 660.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—$2500 EQUITY IN $5000 home in South Pasadena; will exchange for vacant lot in Santa Monica or city; or sell vacant; owner says. 6-A, 75 MONTEREY ROAD, South Pasadena. L. A. Home Phone 59120.

FOR EXCHANGE—VACANT LOT, $1500, three years, 7% interest; will assume. Want lot or acreage. Address P. O. box 1119, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE WANT, VERMONT AND Western avenue vacant, for choice rooming property. Owner.

WE WANT clear business property in good city and some cash for whole section. Calif. Arms land, with water. 932 Crocker.

WE WANT Chino, Riverside, Corona, Pomona or Los Angeles, and $1000 cash for 2½ bearing grove with two cottages in Ontario.

WE WANT two bungalows in Los Angeles about $4000 for attractive home near New Orleans city, $6000.

WE WANT San Fernando land or Los Angeles clear, for Glendale, clear, $12,000.

WE WANT Alhambra, Colonial; cheap house in Los Angeles, and $500 cash for $2000 equity in 7½ acre chicken and fruit ranch.

WE WANT near-by ranch or Los Angeles city, for clear Dakota land, $8000 and cash.

WE WANT clear Los Angeles residence up to $10,000 for fine clear San Diego home and clear lots.

WE WANT Pittsburg or near city property, for clear Los Angeles.

WE WANT something in or near Los Angeles county farm improved ranch. Cucamonga, Chaffey, Ontario, Clear.

WE WANT Los Angeles or vicinity, income, for $20,000 equity in fine flat building. Rockester, N. Y.

CUNNINGHAM REALTY COMPANY, INC.
6007. Suite 714 Lissner Bldg. Edwy. 1282.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—
274 acres of lemon land at La Sierra Heights, Riverside county. Trade clear lots or stock with each seven. Price $650 per acre cash. Want four-flat building or other good income property. Some trades will consider small amount.

Large residence, Redondo Beach, 18 rooms, all improvements. Lot 75x200 feet. Price $18,000, incumbrance $6000. Want clear lots or income property.

Five acres, good farm land or orange land, six-room house, barn, pumping plant, at Hayscon, on Pacific Electric, Santa Fe and Salt Lake. $5200. Incumbrance $2200. Want $1000 cash, balance easy terms. Will consider trade.

Four-room California bungalow on good 40-foot lot, $1250. Want price $2100. Terms $100 cash and $20 per month. Will take lot in trade.

10½-acre orange grove on Foothill boulevard, between Glendora and San Dimas, planted to half Valencias and half navels, showing good results; thoroughly irrigated; fenced; fine soil; good water. Want cash or will consider cash and lots for Los Angeles income. Price $7500. MARSHALL & CO., 200 Washington Bldg.

THOMAS D. CAMPBELL & CO., 200 Washington Bldg. 2nd floor. Main 8248.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1000 CLEAR LOT NEAR 65TH and Main st. Want late model motorcycle, 7-passenger touring car or roadster. Address P. O. box 1119, TIMES OFFICE.

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WE WANT Pittsburg or near city property, for clear Los Angeles.

WE WANT something in or near Los Angeles county farm improved ranch. Cucamonga, Chaffey, Ontario, Clear.

WE WANT Los Angeles or vicinity, income, for $20,000 equity in fine flat building. Roch

Realty Liners.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds Unclassified

WANTED—A MAN TO BUY my well-established HAT, GRAIN, produce, feed and seed business; sold to one party 7 years; business must be ready to take charge. Address A, box 384, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A profitable cash dry goods business in city of one thousand population; must be a hustler; no dead-beat or millinery department; good reasons for selling. Address D, box 384, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

BAKERY, CORNER GROCERY, good location, long lease, doing good business; selling on account of sickness; will bear investigation. 1 N. Los Angeles st.

LOCATION FOR MOVING PICTURE, vaudeville or other amusement; will spend $1200 capital and assist. Address B, box 386, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

MILK ROUTE, HORSE AND WAGON, for sale; owner all expenses; best of reasons for selling; investigation offered. Call 1221 SOUTH MAIN.

10022. Dr. Mc. Ban. FLACK REALTY COMPANY 732 H. W. H.

FOR SALE—AN OLD GERMAN OR SWISS TO run your store for harness and shoes; good trade; month rent. Take Santa Fe, Pasadena or Glendale cars.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—STAND AT 1st class location; will consider renting part. Must deal fair. Address B, box 384, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GOOD PAYING BLACKsmith shop in Brawley. Owner will sell cheap and will bear investigation. Address Box 1, Brawley, Calif.

FOR SALE—GASOLINE OUTFIT, 1 horse and 1 with rubber tires; will take part or all in trade for property in Brawley, Calif.

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND MEAT MARket; owner is sick; must sell at once; or will rent or part payment; or will trade for vacant lot. 1 block south of Vernon car. 1265 Mateo street.

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF SICKness, a well equipped Cafe in the heart of Glendale; doing a profitable business. For further particulars call at 1 W. Broadway, Glendale, Cal.

FOR SALE—GOOD PAYING CONFECTIONERY AND SODA FOUNTAIN; doing $425 to $450 per week; fine location; business established 5 years; will invoice about $2500; cash, terms or trade. Address IRA HALLDALE, Redlands, Cal.

FOR SALE—GROCERY, GOOD LOCATION, doing $125 per week; will invoice about $1200; will sell for $1000 cash; will trade for property. Address P. O. BOX 1971, ARCADE STATION.

FOR SALE—CIGAR STAND, LOBBY, LARGE office building; high-class trade; or will exchange for automobile or real estate. Price $1350. A. P. GARNIER, 920 Investment Bldg. Bdwy. 2427. A1907.

FOR SALE — LUNCHROOM, DELICATESSEN, steady business; rent $15. Sacrifice. Inquire 2115 WEST JEFFERSON. Cash or terms. Phone West 2938.

$125—THE BEST BUSINESS AND LOCATION IN city, light lunches, cold drinks, ice cream, sandwiches and 2 rooms furnished, good for man and wife. Investigate today. 214 WEST PICO.

STOCK AND BOND BROKER, OLD ESTABLISHED, widow to meet with accounts; party to help take care of increasing business. $2000 investment required; $1000 income guaranteed. 44 Pine st., box 506, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ESTABLISHED PAYING BUSINESS, must leave Los Angeles; can be seen at once. Would sell half or to right party. Call 1 to 3 p. m. 1127 SOUTH MAIN.

RESTAURANT IN NEAR-BY TOWN for sale; fine location; doing good business; with parking privilege; must devote all of my time to business; reason for selling, other business. Address B, box 384, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MY FURNITURE, 1 ROOM TO 6 rooms; 20 per cent profits. Address P, box 384, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—AN OLD ESTABLISHED fully-equipped dry-cleaning and pressing business; will sell cheap; will show a thorough investigation. Address A, box 384, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—REMEMBER, THE ONLY STOCK of paints and oils for sale in the city; 1 day, May 20th, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Glass paints in all colors. CALIFORNIA PAINT CO., 1127 SOUTH MAIN. CALIFORNIA AUCTION CO.

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LOCATION FOR MOVING PICTURE, vaudeville or other amusement; will spend $1200 capital and assist. Address B, box 386, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

10022. Dr. Mc. Ban. FLACK REALTY COMPANY 732 H. W.

FOR SALE—IN REAL ESTATE BUSINESS; good office stock and fixtures; will sell cheap; $150; stock liberal for responsible party; will take part trade. Inquire HAMMAR & ROSS, 1127 Broadway.

FOR SALE—GOOD PAYING BLACKsmith shop in Brawley. Owner will sell cheap and will bear investigation. Address P. O. box 1, Brawley, Calif.

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND MEAT MARket; owner is sick; must sell at once; or will rent or part payment; or will trade for vacant lot. 1 block south of Vernon car. 1265 Mateo street.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—STAND AT 1st class location; will consider renting part. Must deal fair. Address B, box 384, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SUBURBAN PROPERTY; school. Excellent location for a boarding school. Very low rent. SOUTH MAIN.

FOR SALE — WHOLESALE 7th and Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A LOT IN Hollywood for a good 5-room house; will pay cash difference. Address P. O. BOX 1, Hollywood, Cal.

FOR SALE—ONE-THIRD INTEREST IN well established business; will bear investigation. Address A, box 384, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

A MOVING PICTURE SHOW FOR SALE; 1 mile from Hollywood; will sell for cash; owner going east. Address P, box 384, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY for a man to start in business; I will give him a lease on a 10-year lease; will sell my entire stock of hardware and tools at invoice. Call or address 1 W. THOMAS, Azusa, Cal.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST PAYING PICture shows in southern California; long lease. Call on or address GEO. JOHNSON, 448 Third st., San Bernardino, Cal.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH MONEY TO JOIN US in subdividing A TRACT OF OIL LAND in LARGE PROFITS AND SURE SELLER. ADDRESS P. O. box 627, TIMES FRANCH OFFICE.

SPLENDID OPENING FOR BROKER, BUTCHER, restaurant, etc., at Hermosa Beach, centrally located, store for rent; low rent to start. HANNAHS REALTY CO., 905 Haas Bldg.

WANTED—A PARTNER IN AN OLD, WELL-established, receptive expanding business; money maker. Address P, box 432, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS IN GOOD APARTMENT district, suitable for lady or man and wife; clean for cash. Address D, box 102, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ESTABLISHED TRANSFER AND storage business, corporate stock for sale, including living rooms, $15. Splendid opening for an experienced man. Address F, box 152, TIMES OFFICE.

TAILOR AND CLEANING PLACE—CHEAP RENT, good location. Leave town on account of sickness. 192 S. HILL St.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN ONE OR TWO lots for grocery, balance easy payments. WEST 6550.

FOR SALE—CAMERA AND STUDIO OUTFIT; 5x7 Premo camera; $70. Will sell for $25. Inquire next week. STARTER, H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—BUTCHER BLOCK, REFRIGERATING MACHINE, INCLUDING PROTECTED TERRITORY. INQUIRE LOS ANGELES BUTCHER SUPPLY CO., 227 EAST FOURTH ST.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds Unclassified

ARE YOU THINKING OF INCORPORATING? Don't do so until you have written us terms, literature and ideas. Address SOUTHWESTERN SECURITIES & INVEST. CO., Box B-485, Phoenix, Ariz.

$350—ONE OF THE BEST-PAYING CONCESSIONS on Venice pier; a snap; just at the opening of the summer season. Apply BOOTH 40, adjoining the Ferris Wheel. Venice.

TELEPHONE "WANT ADS" for insertion in the Sunday Times should be ordered before the mail or business Saturday ends.

BOOK-KEEPING UNDER MONTHLY CONTRACT. Financial statements rendered. Systems installed. Address R. S. & FRUND, 362 E. Fifth st. Phone A1907.

BATH-HOUSE AND TREATMENT ROOMS, clearing $10 daily profit, for man and wife; steady trade; splendid equipment. Inquire ROOM 214, 25 S. Raymond ave., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT, EQUIPPED. Good location doing good business. Apply 1231 SOUTH MAIN.

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Don't wait until the last moment to telephone your Sunday ads to The Times. Do it Friday or Saturday.

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FOR SALE — LUNCHROOM, DELICATESSEN, steady business; rent $15. Sacrifice. Inquire 2115 WEST JEFFERSON. Cash or terms. Phone West 2938.

$125—THE BEST BUSINESS AND LOCATION IN city, light lunches, cold drinks, ice cream, sandwiches and 2 rooms furnished, good for man and wife. Investigate today. 214 WEST PICO.

STOCK AND BOND BROKER, OLD ESTABLISHED, widow to meet with accounts; party to help take care of increasing business. $2000 investment required; $1000 income guaranteed. 44 Pine st., box 506, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

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IF YOU WANT TO TAKE ONE-THIRD INterest in well established business, address P, box 384, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $1500 TO INVESTIGATE. This is a money-maker. Address P, box 384, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ONE-THIRD INTEREST IN WELL established business; will bear investigation. Address P, box 384, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

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Of Many Kinds Unclassified

WANTED—PARTY WITH $2500, EXCEPTIONAL opportunity to represent an eastern manufacturer of high grade toilet articles, exclusive sale on Pacific Coast; business will pay $10,000 year; for interview address B, box 402, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR TO LET—CONFECTIONERY, ICE cream, candy store, on Washington, near Hampau ave., 2 nicely furnished rooms in rear; good location; cost $1200; will sell cheap. 615 WEST ROBERTS BLDG.

$2500 TO INTRODUCE SMALL ARTICLE IN BIG demand on eastern market, now selling through leading jobbers; perfect chance. 150 per cent profits; half interest will be given for same. No agents. Address B, box 368, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BAKERY AND CANDY STORES only. Exclusive list, any price from one latent you buy. BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY SALES BUREAU, 410 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—CASH GROCERY AND DELICATESsen, good corner, opposite car, good trade; living-rooms in rear; daily receipts $35 to $60. Inquire 1201 E. 1st st.

FOR SALE—SMALL BAKERY OUTFIT, SLIGHTly used; taken on a debt; will sell cheap; good entry for right party. Address P, box 526, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

IF YOU HAVE $1500 AND WANT TO GET IN steady substantial business; take $34,000 worth merchandise; secures you $37.50 weekly and portion profits. PHOENIX, 253 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—GOOD CHICKEN RANCH IN this location 6 years. About 450 day business. Stock and fixtures will invoice about $1400. Owner, 1st house, 1st left, 12 Pico Heights car.

FOR SALE—CIGAR STAND, LOBBY, LARGE office building; high-class trade; or will exchange for automobile or real estate. Price $1350. A. P. GARNIER, 920 Investment Bldg. Bdwy. 2427. A1907.

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BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds Unclassified

LAUNDRY ROUTE FOR SALE, CHEAP, BRINGS profit $200 a week. Call 7:30 p.m., 229 S. OLIVE. Main 3846. JOHNSON.

WANTED—GOOD SIX-FOOT FLOOR CASE AND cash register. Must be cheap for cash. Address 2320 BROOKLYN AVE.

CAN USE A MAN WITH GOOD NEW, LIGHT Oldsmobile auto. Call 9 to 7. 311 LOMA DRIVE.

FOR SALE—DRY GOODS AND FURNISHINGS, stock $15000; money-maker. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—OR PART EXCHANGE—DRY GOODS and furnishing business, stock $6000. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—AT SACRIFICE, BASKET GROCERY. Doing good cash business. Living rooms in rear. Owner going East. 3725 CENTRAL AVE.

GROCERY, $500, APARTMENT DISTRICT, LIVING rooms cheap rent; suitable man or lady. Owner, CHICAGO, AND SECOND ST.

DOCTOR'S LOCATION, GOOD PHYSICIAN LOOKing for a location in established neighborhood call SOUTH 284 or 24300 morning only.

$350 CIGAR BUSINESS. WANT HONEST MAN partner. No experience needed. Address B, box 348, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GROCERY, FRUIT STAND, AT BARgain, downtown, in business section, cheap rent, invoice or bump. PHONE A6729.

TAILOR SHOP FOR SALE CHEAP, LEAVING city. Cheap rent, good location. VERNON and HOOVER.

DON'T PROCRASTINATE.
Telephone your Sunday ads to The Times Friday or early Saturday.

GROCERY AND MARKET—AVERAGE BUSINESS $2000 per month; all cash trade; no delivery; clean rent. Bargain. BROADWAY 5496.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE — SHOE STORE, $12,000 (Fresno county). Submit to quick deal to IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

BUSINESS CARDS, $1 PER THOUSAND, OTHER printing in proportion. HARRINGTON, 1338½ S. Spring. Home 11460. Main 8508.

FOR EXCHANGE—APARTMENT AND ROOMING houses, bungalows, lots, automobile or what? 828 S. MAPLE AVE.

FOR SALE—A GOOD LIVE, WELL ESTABLISHED paying business; owner has other business. Owner going to the mines. MAIN 5717.

FOR SALE—AT BARGAIN, FIRST-CLASS DOWNtown restaurant; 8 chairs. Owing to death must be sold. Call Monday, ROYLE 821.

SECOND-HAND SHOWCASES, ONE ENTIRE FLOOR and counters at WEBER'S SHOWCASE AND FIXTURE CO., 216-220 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—MODERN LAUNDRY IN GOOD SUBurban town, doing good business. Will sacrifice. Address B, box 60, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — A PARTNER WITH $5000 TO INcrease business, an unusual opening. MODEL LAUNDRY, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—TWO-CHAIR BARBER SHOP, MUST sell. Make offer. 908 S. FIGUEROA ST.

TO LET—OR SELL, THEATER, CHEAP RENT. Call 212 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—MEAT MARKET IN CORNER GROcery. Phone WEST 4854.

FOR SALE—A GOOD TAILORING, CLEANing and pressing shop. 1804½ W. 7TH ST.

FOR SALE — SMALL CORNER GROCERY; GOOD location; established years. SOUTH 2081.

FOR SALE—LEAVING CITY, CAFE, DOING good business. Apply 1100 W. 9TH ST. 653146.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, LUNCH ROOM (28) 370014. 121 SOUTH LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE — CHEAP, CONFECTIONERY STORE, 2 living rooms. Call MAIN 2481.

FOR SALE—SHOE SHOP, A RESTRICTED LOcation. Will give one week's trial to right party. 1337 E. 7TH STREET.

FOR SALE—MEAT MARKET DOING GOOD CASH business. Phone MAIN 4218. Ask for Meat Department.

FOR SALE—GOOD CASH GROCERY AND FRUIT store. On a good street. Telephone number 2788; BDWY. 3490.

FOR SALE—GIRLS, GIRLS, GIRLS. Rent $30; you buy. Only $750, worth double. Rent $12; 2 living-rooms. 2723 ROOSEVELT.

FOR SALE—LOANING BUSINESS; CLEARING $60 daily. Daddy location, and trade. We can show you. 1216 SOUTH MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—CANDY, ICE CREAM AND SODA machine; O. K.; must sell, good business. 111 E. SEVENTH ST.

FOR SALE — $700 AND INTEREST IN GOOD paying business; some capital required. Possibilities unlimited. 440½ S. HILL.

FOR SALE—GHOST ORDER HOUSE, BUSINESS guaranteed. Address B, box 376, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PHONE 12608. 1229 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

DAINTY CANDY WANTED—
To open delicatessen and lunch room in apartment-house district; all neighborhood. No opposition. Call 9:30 to 12:30. 2506 WEST 7TH.

LIVE CONCESSION IN BUILDING 12x20. IN live beach resort. Want partner or will rent. Will have gas to put in. 7 to 9. BALBOA, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE OF THE BEST CONFECtionery stores in the city. Will take good property. Address P, box 112, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

SMALL CONFECTIONERY AND LIVING ROOMS; rent $15; receipts $30 day; 437 WILCOX BLDG., Second and Spring.

FOR SALE—OLD ESTABLISHED GROCERY WITH large fruit stand in front, doing a good business. Corner BROADWAY and TEMPLE.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT, $100; MUST HAVE cash; will invoice; for full particulars call 1035—South 846.

$250 BUYS BEST PAYING BUSINESS IN SANTA Ana; good trade; rent $25; long lease; selling account of sickness. Owner, 1st house, 1st left, 12 Pico Heights car.

TWO LIVE WIRE SALESMEN, COVERING MOUNtain states with necessities; big money for live handle; want auto tires, oils or what have you? Address all week, B, box 390, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WOULD LIKE TO MEET PARTY OWNING SODA fountain; will rent half of a fully equipped confectionery store; very cheap. Well located. LUCILE CANDY CO., 210 S. Broadway. Phone A3250.

$1500 — PICTURE THEATER, 700 OPERA chairs. Absolutely one of the best in this city; worth $3500; this is a bargain.

See RYAN, 730 S. Olive st. Fire Exchange Bldg.

WANTED—PARTY TO JOIN SET IN TAILORing business; experience unnecessary; one with auto preferred. Address B, box 384, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

ON ACCOUNT OF SICKNESS AM OBLIGED TO lease my meat market in connection with a grocery. Good location. Address P, box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A GOOD ICE CREAM BUSINESS. Close to Los Angeles; harvest time coming and this is the time to buy. Must be cash or time. Address P, box 67, TIDES OFFICE.

LEADING VULCANIZING, TIRE REPAIRING, supply and accessories in choice location; good reason for selling; will invoice. Established trade. Call or write 149 HOLLISTER AVE. Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—GROCERY STOCK AND FIXTURES at invoice, fine corner location, living-rooms. Call or write 149 HOLLISTER AVE. Ocean Park.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—$1000 CIGAR stand; fine income going East, will sacrifice; will take lot. CALKINS, Main 4822.

FOR SALE—BEST PAYING CONCESSION, GREAT Booth 10. OCEAN FRONT, Ocean Park.

WANTED—PARTY WITH STOCK SHELF GOODS to take part store room. Independent or partner-ship. See me at location, 330 W. 3RD ST.

BARGAIN. GROCERY STOCK AND FIXTURES $1000. Worth $1600. Also 20 rooms furnished, for $200; rent $30. 1020 EAST 8TH ST.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—NICE LITTLE business. Might consider first-class automobile. JOHN BUXTON, Redondo, Cal.

CORNER STORE WITH FIXTURES, GOOD FOR drugs, notions, plumbing, grocery. OWNER, 251 S. Broadway.

PARTNER WITH $250, LEGITIMATE PROFITable business. No drunkard. 116 E. 24TH, corner South Main st.

$150 BUYS A SMALL VENDING MACHINE BUSIness; very cheap. Will help pay rent. See MR. CURTIS, 405 S. Los Angeles st.

PRINTING OFFICE, FINE LOCATION, CLOSE-IN. Complete; fine floor. $800. Bargain. Address D, box 154, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND MEAT STOCK $1200; exceptional money-maker; expenses small. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—2-CHAIR BARBER SHOP AND pool hall. Good business. IRA WRIGHT, Zaferia jct., Long Beach.

FOR SALE—BOWLING ALLEY, BILLIARD AND pool room, cigars and tobacco; next to bank building. Address P. O. box 3104, PERRIS, Cal.

FOR SALE—BEST CASH GROCERY IN TOWN of 2000 population; stock, fixtures, $900. Inventory $1200. Good cash trade. Reasonable rent. Address P, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—WELL-ESTABLISHED CONFECTIONery on best side. Receipts $25 day. Bargain for cash. Owning other business. For particulars PHONE WILSHIRE 3089.

AN OPPORTUNITY—
Is of the ordinary; an investment of $100 to $500 insures you a handsome profit. Watch the space it. Address R, box 380, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—AT PASADENA, HANDSOME DINing parlors and tea house; doing fine business, cleared $6000 last year; selling on account owner needs rest. 494 E. COLORADO ST. Pasadena, Cal.

WANTED—PARTY TO INVEST $5000 MONEY and services in legitimate business; $2000 salary and big profits. No competition, mail order business. Address B, box 388, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$1000 CIGAR AND CANDY STORE, steady trade; splendid equipment. Inquire ROOM 214, 25 S. Raymond ave., Pasadena.

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10022. Dr. Mc. Ban. FLACK REALTY COMPANY 732 H. W.

FOR SALE—IN REAL ESTATE BUSINESS; good office stock and fixtures; will sell cheap; $150; stock liberal for responsible party; will take part trade. Inquire HAMMAR & ROSS, 1127 Broadway.

FOR SALE—GOOD PAYING BLACKsmith shop in Brawley. Owner will sell cheap and will bear investigation. Address P. O. box 1, Brawley, Calif.

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND MEAT MARket; owner is sick; must sell at once; or will rent or part payment; or will trade for vacant lot. 1 block south of Vernon car. 1265 Mateo street.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—STAND AT 1st class location; will consider renting part. Must deal fair. Address B, box 384, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SUBURBAN PROPERTY; school. Excellent location for a boarding school. Very low rent. SOUTH MAIN.

FOR SALE — WHOLESALE 7th and Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A LOT IN Hollywood for a good 5-room house; will pay cash difference. Address P. O. BOX 1, Hollywood, Cal.

FOR SALE—ONE-THIRD INTEREST IN well established business; will bear investigation. Address A, box 384, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

A MOVING PICTURE SHOW FOR SALE; 1 mile from Hollywood; will sell for cash; owner going east. Address P, box 384, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY for a man to start in business; I will give him a lease on a 10-year lease; will sell my entire stock of hardware and tools at invoice. Call or address 1 W. THOMAS, Azusa, Cal.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST PAYING PICture shows in southern California; long lease. Call on or address GEO. JOHNSON, 448 Third st., San Bernardino, Cal.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH MONEY TO JOIN US in subdividing A TRACT OF OIL LAND in LARGE PROFITS AND SURE SELLER. ADDRESS P. O. box 627, TIMES FRANCH OFFICE.

SPLENDID OPENING FOR BROKER, BUTCHER, restaurant, etc., at Hermosa Beach, centrally located, store for rent; low rent to start. HANNAHS REALTY CO., 905 Haas Bldg.

WANTED—A PARTNER IN AN OLD, WELL-established, receptive expanding business; money maker. Address P, box 432, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS IN GOOD APARTMENT district, suitable for lady or man and wife; clean for cash. Address D, box 102, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ESTABLISHED TRANSFER AND storage business, corporate stock for sale, including living rooms, $15. Splendid opening for an experienced man. Address F, box 152, TIMES OFFICE.

TAILOR AND CLEANING PLACE—CHEAP RENT, good location. Leave town on account of sickness. 192 S. HILL St.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN ONE OR TWO lots for grocery, balance easy payments. WEST 6550.

FOR SALE—CAMERA AND STUDIO OUTFIT; 5x7 Premo camera; $70. Will sell for $25. Inquire next week. STARTER, H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—BUTCHER BLOCK, REFRIGERATING MACHINE, INCLUDING PROTECTED TERRITORY. INQUIRE LOS ANGELES BUTCHER SUPPLY CO., 227 EAST FOURTH ST.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Wanted and Miscellaneous.

WANTED—BUSINESS MERCHANDISE, BOOMING-houses or dwellings for orchard, near Inglewood, Idaho. Will assume.

ROBERT L. WARE INVESTMENT CO., U. W. E. Ford, Business Chance Dept. Main 6000. 502 Trust & Savings Bldg., Los Angeles.

WILL PAY CASH FOR ENTIRE STOCKS of merchandise, grocery, shoes, dry goods, furnishings goods, furniture

Realty Liners.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Salaries, Chattels and Collateral.

SALARY LOANS——FURNITURE LOANS
WE DESPY COMPETITION.
If for any reason you are dissatisfied within 7 days after you get the money, return the amount you borrowed and there will be no charge for the time you had it.
Borrow $ 20—you pay back $1.00 a week.
Borrow $ 30—you pay back $1.50 a week.
Borrow $ 50—you pay back $2.50 a week.
Borrow $100—you pay back $5.00 a week.
Money the same day. Everything strictly confidential.
GIBSON & CO.,
Room 613, Broadway Central Bldg.,
424 South Broadway.

DO YOU NEED TEMPORARY MONEY?
THE PROVIDENT PLEDGE CORPORATION CAN FURNISH YOU QUICK MONEY ON DIAMONDS, JEWELERY, BONDS AND OTHER COLLATERALS.
OUR POLICY,
A SQUARE DEAL.
THIRD FLOOR, UNION OIL BLDG.
ROOMS 310-12-14.

MONEY ON SHORT NOTICE.
NO MORTGAGE or lien on your furniture or ASSIGNMENT of your wages.
12 payments of $2.85 pays a $25 loan in full.
24 payments of $5.40 pays a $50 loan in full.
Larger amounts same low rates.
Call, write or Phone Main 2474 or A5912.
GUARANTEE LOAN CO.,
Room 400 Title Insurance Bldg., cor. 5th & Spring.

OUR POLICY—
"A SQUARE DEAL."
PROVIDENT PLEDGE LOAN CORPORATION,
312 UNION OIL BLDG.

MONEY LOANED—DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, 1 TO 2 per cent. Absolutely no other charges. Furniture, pianos, automobiles in storage. Lowest rate real estate. Reliable, 20 years in business. Loan own money. Bank references.
THEO. F. WELB,
206 Bradbury Bldg. Third and Broadway.
A2102, Main 8577.

DIAMONDS ARE SAFE LEFT WITH US—
INTEREST 1 TO 2 PER CENT. PER MONTH.
No other charges.
Established 14 years.
KUSEL LOAN CO. OUR REFERENCES,
Private rooms. ANY CITY BANK OR JEWELRY DEALER.
DIAMONDS kept HELLMAN Bank deposit vault, 306-7 STIMSON BLDG. THIRD AND SPRING.

IF YOU WANT A RELIABLE PLACE TO BORROW a small amount where you will make no mistake by coming to us. Easy weekly or monthly payments. Let us tell you more about it at all events.
CENTRAL LOAN COMPANY,
609 Security Bldg. 310 S. Spring st.
Phones F6612, Main 4018.

PRIVATE MONEY ADVANCED WITHOUT SECURITY to reliable salaried men on their own notes without indorsement or mortgage or assignment of salary and on much better than usual terms. Easily, confidential and accommodating. Call 628 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. Phone A1206.

TO LOAN—ON CHATTELS, 2 PER CENT. month. Furnishings private homes preferred, pianos, horses, wagons, garments, all business strictly private. LOAN DEPT., 601 Union Oil Bldg. 543TH, Broadway 5555.

MONEY LOANED TO PEOPLE OWNING
Building or loan, Exact terms
Confidential transactions.
FIDELITY LOAN COMPANY,
F6421. 836 Security Bldg. Bdwy. 5171.
A.E. cor. Fourth and Broadway. Entrance 4th st.

MONEY TO LOAN ON AUTOMOBILES WITHOUT seeing the car. Automobiles for sale or exchange. Purchase or partly financed. See MR. DROLLINGER, 1723 W. 49th, mornings, Vernon 2888.

PRIVATE PARTY HAVING SURPLUS MONEY to will lend $10 to $100 to people housekeeping; to be paid in monthly installments to suit. Call or phone Main 5946—Room 208, 424 SOUTH BROADWAY.

HAVE PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN ON AUTOMOBILE; no publicity and you may use your car. See MR. VAUGHAN, 9 to 12 a.m., 1243 Security Bldg., Main 5474 or A5912.

PRIVATE MONEY LOANED ON AUTOMOBILES, furniture and ranch stock; any amount, any time. MR. SMITH, 509 Van Nuys Bldg. Hours 10 to 12:30, F3760, Main 1451.

QUICK, QUIET, PERSONAL PRIVATE LOANS TO men and women who are housekeeping; lowest rates. Call, talk it over. MR. WILLIAMS, 1204 Security Bldg. Phone 62000—Bdwy. 673.

MONEY TO LOAN—$2000-$4000 TO LOAN ON city property. T. H. HADLOCK, JR., Main 8358, 760 Story Bldg.

WANTED—
$900, 5 years, 7, nice 5-room cottage, close in; cash value, $2,500.
$1500, 3 years, 8; fine level, 24 acres, Etiwanda, on electric, house; value $2600.
$1700, 2 years, 7; choice 160, house, barns, pumping plant, alfalfa; value $8000.
$2000, 3 years, 8; 320 acres level land, this county; cash value $8000.
$2000, 3 years, 7; modern, 7-room bungalow, Hollywood; value $5000.
$3000, 7 per cent.; first mortgage for sale, security value $6000; discount $500.
$3000, 3 years, 8; fine level, 24 at Hynes, house, pumping plant; value $12,500.
$12,000, 3 years, 8; highly-improved ranch, 40 acres; large income; value $30,000.
MOYER & GILBERT
14827. 402 Br. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—$750, 3 YEARS, 8 PER CENT., LOT 50x105 and good house on Griffin avenue near Avenue 19. Palmer Heights.
$800—3 years, 8 per cent. Lot 50x150 and house near Sixth street and Euclid ave., valued at $2000.
$7500—3 years, 8 per cent., on half interest in business block close-in, monthly income about $400. Worth $15,000. Valued at $60,000.
$20,000—3 years, 7 per cent., 128 lots near Vermont and Manhattan avenues, valued by owner at $70,000. Moral risk good. We consider this a fine loan.
LOCKHART & SON,
731 H. W. Hellman. A2776. Main 5578.

WANTED—$16,000 ON OCEAN PARK IMPROVED income $123 per month. Ocean front property.

$6000 on Santa Monica apartment nicely located. Good income property.

$3000 on fine bungalow with lot 100x150, nicely located at Glendale.

$450 on garden acre, good neighborhood, near school and street car. See V. I. CARPENTER, 241 S. Hill st.

WANTED—MONEY!
$1000—$150,000 CITY PROPERTY.
We want this amount for a client, on high class vacant lots, street improvements all in and paid for. Excellent location: Loan is only $250 per lot.
Loan Dept.,
STRONG, DICKINSON & McGRATH,
1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg.
60795. Main 1273.

WANTED—MONEY—THESE ARE CHOICE LOANS
$1000—Pretty 7-room bungalow, worth $2500.
$1400—Pretty bungalow, worth $3000.
$1500—New bungalow, southwest, worth $3500.
$3500—New Swiss chalet, worth $5500.
$2800—On 2 modern bungalows, worth $6000.
$4500—Choice 7-room bungalow, worth $6000.
$5500—New flat building, worth $12,000.
And others from $500 to $100,000. STANDARD, 704 Hollingsworth Bldg. A4845.

WANTED—$40000 ON 8 ROOMS, 16TH AND BURLINGTON. $5000 on two lots, 68x140 each with double bungalow. $4000 on corner 110x190 with 21 room house $2000 on corner property new 6-room bungalow Alhambra. $300 on cottage in Watts. $4000 on flats, east side, good income. $2500 on large lot improved income $50 per month. MR. PENTON, 516 Chamber of Commerce. A5830. Main 1760.

WANTED—MONEY—
SOME GOOD LOANS AT 6 PER CENT.
$17,000 on 50 acres Valencias and walnuts, Placentia, worth $75,000. Fine water.
$16,500, on 160 acres, Garden Grove, in beets and vegetables. Worth $56,000. OWNER.
Main 1580. 210 American Bank Bldg.

WANTED—$21,500, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT., ON 2-story brick building, on corner lot worth $50,000.
$12,500, 3 years, 7 per cent., on 20-acre orange grove, in Santa Ana, worth $40,000.
$20,000, 3 years, 6 per cent., on 3-story building, all rented; $20,000 equity; worth $75,000.
A. J. PARK,
41841. Suite 400, H. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 494.

WANTED—$300 FOR SIX MONTHS ON MY high-grade household furniture and piano, valued at $2500; will pay $12 per month and pay $50 per month on account of principal if desired. MR. SCHROEDER, 1015 Security Bldg. Phone 62000—Bdwy. 2819 or A5845.

WANTED—$16,000 LOAN, 7 PER CENT., 3 years, security income property, worth $25,000 valuation. ADDRESS R, BOX 468, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$7000 5 PER CENT. ON HALF-ACRE with 6-room bungalow, Willowbrook near Long Beach carline, worth $1800. Insured for $1000. $200 cash, 10 per year. Must place; street costing $600. CAMPBELL, 519 B. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 7778, A1130.

WANTED—MONEY — IN LARGE AND SMALL amounts.
We do not advertise but quote personally on your loan applications.
H. A. HEINY,
Main 5294. W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
321-24 Trust and Savings Bldg. F4290.

WANTED—$ 4000 LOAN THREE YEARS, 7 per cent., 4 business block. Corner 59th and University. Three stores below. Apartments above. Conservative valuation $8500. An extra choice loan. HERMANN SCHRADER, 207 Grant Bldg.

PICO CORNER. PICO CORNER.

Wanted—$4000 to take up bank loan of $3500. $779 for one Ford, 5-passenger touring car. Worth $1000. JAMES DONOHUE, 802 Title Ins. Bldg., Main 4675.

WANTED—BUILDING LOAN $6000 FOR BUILDING already rented. Will pay 7 per cent. Responsible party. Want to deal direct with principal. Address Owner, R. box 578, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$1600, THIS IS A CHANCE FOR A fortune. Partner desired. Will give part stock in one of the most promising mines. Building a tramway at Gutman and guarantee ore at the mine. Hollywood 4702 or address P.E. box 312, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$5200, 8 PER CENT. AND 1 PER cent. bonus. Fine nine-room house in Hermosa close to car. House barn, well, etc. Subdivision property this side. Value $12,500. double loan. Owner, 1723 W. 49th st. Vernon 2888.

WANTED—MONEY—
$25,000—3 years, 7 per cent., on an exceptionally good business property. Guaranteed. Close-in location, between 6th and 7th. Mahogany trim, tiled bathroom. Leased for seven years. Value real estate, $60,000. Value of business, $40,000. Loan own money. Bank references.
THEO. F. WELB,
206 Bradbury Bldg. Third and Broadway.
A2102, Main 8577.

WANTED—MONEY—
$700—8 per cent., 4-room bungalow and full acre, Ramona $1800
$1000—7 per cent., new 5-room bungalow, 51x140, Floral Drive $2500
$1500—3 per cent., corner lot 110x150, Harvard near Melrose $3000
$1500—8 per cent., new 5-room bungalow, 50x100, Moss ave. $3000
$1800—8 per cent., 3 acres of land at Venice near Washington $4500
$2000—8 per cent., corner lot 100x120, opposite bank at Watts $8000
$2750—7 per cent., 8-room house, 50x 140, S. Woodlawn $6000
$3000—8 per cent., 15 acres Owensmouth, San Fernando Valley $15,000
$5000—8 per cent., 15 acres of Valencias, Yorba Linda $15,000
$5000—8 per cent., 320 acres improved, Antelope Valley $20,000
$6500—7 per cent., new 20-room flats, Pasadena $15,000
$7000—7 per cent., new bungalow court, 9 5-room houses $17,500
$10,000—7 per cent., 36½ acres Valencias and lemons, Yorba Linda $25,000
$11,000—7 per cent., new bungalow court, 14 renting units $25,000
$12,500—7 per cent., 8-room apartment-house near Exposition Pk. $30,000
$20,000—7 per cent., new bungalow court, Hollywood $50,000
$70,000—7 per cent., new 4-story brick, Olive st., downtown $140,000
AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY,
4th floor Metropolitan Bldg.
Phones Bdwy. 2468.

WANTED— FIRST MORTGAGES. VALUE.
$800—8, 5, W., near Vernon. 45x120. $2000
$1000—5-rm. bungs., Kenyon ave. 40x120. $2800
$1250—5-rm. bungs., K.W. 40x120 ..... $2700
$1400—7-rm. bungs., K.W. 50x150 ..... $3200
$2000—6-rm. bungs., New Hampshire $4500
$2500—8, Harvard, 6 rms., 50x150 ..... $4000
$3000—N.W., 8 bungs., 100x150 ..... $6500
$3500—8 rms., Brighton ave., 50x150 ..... $7000
$4000—Arapahoe, flats, 5 rms., 50x150 ..... $8500
$4000—W. Twenty-fifth, 50x185A $9000
$5000—imp., W. Twenty-first, 50x150 ..... $12,000
$9000—W. Pico, 50x140, nr. Normandie $15,000
Main 2868. 804 Van Nuys Bldg. A4959.

WANTED—
$2100, 7½ PER CENT., 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, SOUTHWEST. VALUE $4000.
$4000—7 PER CENT., 5-ROOM MODERN RESIDENCE. RENTED FOR $40 PER MONTH. UNFURNISHED.
$12,500—3 PER CENT., CLOSE IN MODERN APARTMENT HOUSE. BANK VALUE $30,000.
THIS IS A GOOD LOAN.
$22,000—6 PER CENT., CLASS A HOTEL PROPERTY. CLOSE IN. VALUE $60,000.
$30,000—7 PER CENT. SEMI-BUSINESS PROPERTY. BRICK CONSTRUCTION. ACTUAL VALUE $60,000. MORAL RISK UNQUESTIONABLE.
$30,000—7 PER CENT. CLOSE-IN APARTMENTS. VALUE $75,000.
IF YOU HAVE MONEY TO INVEST IN GOOD MORTGAGES, WE WOULD LIKE TO SHOW YOU SOME OF OUR APPLICATIONS.
WINNE & RULE, MGRS.
LOAN DEPARTMENT, 822 Story Bldg. F1991; M. 3863.
10175. 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. MAIN 5045.

WANTED—MONEY.
$400—50x185, beautiful lot, adj. owner's home.
$1250—50 ft. S. 9 rms., 1½-story, Alhambra.
$1500—80-ft. corner, San Pedro, A-1 moral.
$1500—50 ft., Hampstead, nr. Pico and Alameda.
$3500—40 ft., 10 rms., 2-story, southwest.
$3500—20 ac. peaches and pears, well located, Valley.
$4000—50 ft., 2-sty., 9 rms., nr. La Fayette Sq.
$4500—50 ft., 2 houses, nr. 12th and Valencia.
$5500—Corner, 2 houses, 2 flats, 10 rms. each. Alvarado.
$6000—Lot, corner W. Pico, nr. Normandie.
$4000—Large lot, new white plaster flats, beautiful location.
$15,000—50 ft., W. Pico, nr. Figueroa, improved.
$16,000—50 ft., well improved, nr. 3rd & Main.
NICHOLAS, Loan Dept.
O. E. FARISH & CO.
Main 2688. 308 S. Hill st. 60286.

WANTED—MONEY ON FIRST MORTGAGES.
$1250—5 years, 8 per cent., on lot 40x125, in Highland Park, near the branch library, with 5-room bungalow, value $2500.
$1500—3 years, 8 per cent.; lot 50x120, on Aerick st., Inglewood, with fine new 5-room modern bungalow. Aerick st., Inglewood, is a fine value $3000.
$1800—3 years, 8 per cent., on lot 40x128, on W. 59th st., between Raymond and Normandie ave., value $3600.
$2000—5 years, 8 per cent., lot 40x120, on the northeast corner Normandie and W. 59th st., value $3000, new 6-room bungalow and garage; value $4000.
$2500—3 years, 8 per cent., on lot 50x120, on Orange grove, in Santa Ana, worth $40,000.
$30,000—3 years, 6 per cent., on 3-story building, all rented; $20,000 equity; worth $75,000.
A. J. PARK,
41841. Suite 400, H. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 494.

WANTED — TO BORROW $20,000 ON LARGE and good business property. Will pay 7 per cent. to beans this year; should produce $19,000 crop; produced $150 per acre last year in beets; very best sandy loam soil; water controlled; no less than an hour's ride from Seventh and Broadway. This is an exceptionally good loan. We have full information and inspection very carefully. LESLIE B. HIGGINS CO., 501 Union Oil Bldg. A1455, Bdwy. 7458.

WANTED—$2500 ON 160 ACRES OF FINE BEAN land, very easily worth $10,000, adjoins highly improved ranch of which it will become a part. Will bear 7 per cent. All for $2185 per cent. KASSOWITZ, 318 Haas Bldg. Main 907, 62185.

WANTED—
$1650 at 8 per cent., on lot nearly an acre, in highly restricted East Hollywood district within a stone's throw of a $35,000 residence now being completed.
H. A. HEINY,
W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
224 Van Nuys Bldg. F4290.

WANTED—
$240 CASH BONUS
for second trust deed of $4000 subject to $7500 first mortgage, 3 years, 8%; 125; element corner. 2 lots, Pico Heights; four 6-flat buildings and two 5-room cottages; income $149 monthly. Value $18,000. WEST 4472. Address 702 Title Insurance Bldg.

WANTED—A LOAN OF $2500, 3 YEARS, 7 per cent., on a new and all down-to-date 8-room, two-story bungalow, one-half block from West Jefferson street. Good location, a fine loan. S. L. ALDERMAN, 207 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—MONEY—
$30,000 on first mortgages of $12,000. Conservative valuation of the property, $30,000. Seven (7) per cent. interest for two years.
$5000 on first mortgage of $12,000. Conservative valuation of the property, $30,000. Seven (7) per cent. interest for two years.
F. P. NEWPORT COMPANY.
206 Central Bldg. S.W. Cor. 6th and Main.
60175. Main 4702.

WANTED—$14,000, 3 YEARS, 8 PER CENT., ON 25-acre grove, Arlington Heights, Riverside, full bearing Valencias and navels and Eureka lemons. Full crop on trees. Ample water. Property in fine condition. Worth $40,000.
A4378; Bdwy. 555. INMAN, 600-3 Union Oil Bldg.

WANTED—MONEY—ALL A1 SECURITY.
$1200—8; W. 67th st. near Figueroa, 6-r. bungalow, owner's home, value $3500.
$1500—7, W. 67th, near Figueroa, 6-r., bungalow, value $3500.
$1800—8; Avenue 32; 6-r. bungalow, lot 65x160; value $4000.
$2200—7; Washington st., 6-r. home, value $5000.
$3500—7; Gower st., N. Wilshire, 9-r, 2-story house; owner's home, $7500.
$5000—8; close in business lot, nominally improved; 5 min. 3rd and Bdwy. $12,000.
$11,500—6½; S. Grand ave., 2-story, nearly new, frame, 50-r., 12 apts., income $300 mo.; value $25,000.
$12,000—8, Imperial Valley, 120 acres, all in cotton; owner's home; plenty water; bank appraisement of $25,000.
$20,000—6, 8-story brick, 3½ blocks from Fourth and Spring sts.; good income, value $50,000.
$25,000—6½; cor. on Broadway, 3-story brick, income; value $35,000.
$50,000—7; 2 blocks from Seventh and Figueroa; 4-sty. brick, income $15,000 year; value $125,000.
P5177. R. W. KINSEY, Bdwy. 808.
819 Trust and Savings Bldg.

WANTED—
$600, 3 per cent., 3 years; nice 5-room cottage, 50x145; worth $2500.
$1000, 8; 150x120, 6-room house, Watts; owner's home; worth $2200.
$1000, 3 lots, 75 feet each, North Kingsley drive; worth $3500.
$1000, 8; 34 acres at Etiwanda, mile from postoffice; value $3000.
$1700, 8; 160 acres, east of Lancaster, good land, well, etc.; worth $8000.
$7000, 7; corner, 60x160, paved street, income $100 monthly; conservative value $14,000.
R. W. MOYER, 316 Title Insurance Bldg.
F5107, Main 1511. 5th and Spring.

WANTED—MONEY.
Although we always have good average city and country securities for most any amount, the best ones do not last long enough to advertise. Therefore, only by keeping in touch with us can you secure the best opportunities.
F. P. PATTEE & CO.,
820-821 Story Bldg. Main 7408; 60521.

WANTED— EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD.
$5000—On two 7-room houses close in on W. First st. Value $11,500.
$6000—On 4-flat building just completed, N. Vermont. Value $12,000.
$8000—On close-in business property.
$7800—On 5-room residence, income $15 month.
$9000—On 5-room residence, income $15 month.
MORTGAGE INVESTMENT COMPANY,
Bdwy. 7735. 411-14 Investment Bldg. F3299.

WANTED—$650—5; BUNGS., SOUTH $1400
$1000—7; 6x4125, bungalow, S.W. $3000
$1175—7; lot, cor. Normandie, Normal 8th $4500
$3000—7½; 5-r., Glendale $5000
$3500—8; ranch, 3 miles Lankershim $10,000
$4500—7½; 44x140, imp., nr. 17th $10,000
$5000—7; 6-room residence, income $15 month $12,500
$8000—8; 100x135, inc., cor. Moneta $12,500
$8000—8; 4-sus., gas, farm, Corona, land $40,000
Main 2904. CHAPMAN, 616 Lissner Bldg.

WANTED—$10,000, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT., on 60 acres improved ranch not far from city; fine land; water piped under pressure all over place; 6-room house, garage and barn. Value $25,000.
$5000 on 200 acres land, fine stand of alfalfa on land surrounding this.
LOAN DEPARTMENT, 822 Story Bldg. F1991; M. 3863.

WANTED—MONEY—
$7000, three years, 7 per cent., on fine new bungalow court of nine four-room buildings each, a 6-room plastered building with all modern built-in features. Lot 60x258 facing on three streets. Income $150 per month. Insurance $8500. Value $20,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 4th floor Metropolitan Bldg. 10345 or Bdwy. 2468.

WANTED—
$2000, 3 years, 8 per cent., on 15 acres of fine level land, near Owensmouth, San Fernando Valley. Value $6000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 4th floor Metropolitan Bldg. 10345 or Bdwy. 2468.

WANTED—$12,000 AT 7 PER CENT. ON 34 acres of lemons, matured growth, free from frost; income producer; near railroad station; corner has other resources. Principals and owner will stand the closest investigation. F. M. WELLS, 705 Union Oil Bldg. A5737—Main 1175.

WANTED—$2000, 7, ON 8-ROOM DUPLEX BUNgalow, hardwood floors throughout, garage, lot 50x135. In good neighborhood. This is a very choice loan. This property is worth today's $4000. CASH. INMAN, 600-3 Union Oil Bldg. 5th Story Bldg. F1165, Bdwy. 3564.

WANTED—WILL ASSIGN $3000 FIRST MORTgage on 2-flat house, close in, worth $4500. Washington blvd., Culver City, for $2850; interest at 8 per cent. Call 628 STORY BLDG. Main 2868.

WANTED—WILL SOME PRIVATE PARTY LEND me $1000 on 80 acres of good land, 3½ miles from town on S. P. R.R. Conservative value $4000. Write for description or will call 4070 WALTON AVE. R. E. Smith.

WANTED—$1500, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT., FIRST MORtgage on 10 acres; $1500. 160 acres, will show; $2200, southwest bungalow; $11,500, 40-room apartment; $500 to 6 rooms. FULLER, 515 Union Oil Bldg.

WANTED—$1500, 3 YEARS AT 7 PER CENT., first mortgage, secured by strictly modern 7-room bungalow on main boulevard, close in. Value $4500. No brokers. No commission. Address BOYER, Box 175, R.F.D. No. 1, Los Angeles.

WANTED—$2500 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT., ON NEW 6-room bungalow, northwest, owner's home, good lot, real value $3000. 50x145, conservative. KASSOWITZ, 318 Haas Bldg. Main 907, 62185.

WANTED—TO BORROW $20,000, 60 PER CENT. appraised value. Would like option of paying $10,000 or more per year on principal for 3 to 5 years. Address R, box 498, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$2500, 3 YEARS, 8 PER CENT., ON choice chicken ranch on electric line southeast of city; has house, well, etc. Responsible party only. GOODWIN, 503 Washington Bldg.

WANTED—I WANT TO BORROW $13,000, 7 per cent., 2 years, on a 2-story apartment house of 40 rooms. 1½ years old, on lot 65x120 feet, near Figueroa. Moral responsibility A-1. West Jefferson street. Good location; a fine loan. S. L. ALDERMAN, 207 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—
$1500, for 3 years, at 7 per cent., on a 2-story house on South Lucas ave., four blocks west of Figueroa st. Rents for $25.
DAVID GENTRY,
228 Van Nuys Bldg. A3059

WANTED—$1750, 8 PER CENT. FIRST MORTgage, on Van Nuys, 10-acre fine corner, level with equivalent water, potato land, cash value $4500.
ERNEST R. FAIR, 517 Grant Bldg. F6396.

WANTED—
$1600 at 8 per cent., east front lot 50x150, on paved street, 200 feet north of Wilshire Blvd. Value $13,000. LOAN DEPARTMENT, THE FRANCE INVESTMENT COMPANY, 801 Union Oil Bldg. Bdwy. 5344. F5907.

WANTED—MONEY.
$95,000 at 6 per cent.
On gilt-edge downtown income property conservatively worth $175,000. Located on main thoroughfare and paying 11,000 per annum. Under personal lease. Principals only. Address PX, box 331, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED— EXCEPTIONAL LOAN.
$7000, 7, 3 years. ALVARADO ST., near 10th. Fine, large 10-room, 2-story plastered residence, large sleeping porch, hardwood floors throughout, furnace, built-in features, everything the last word. Garage, lot 45x150 to paved alley. Let alone worth more than the amount asked. Worth $15,000, $14,000. INMAN, 600-3 Union Oil Bldg.
F1165. Bdwy. 3564. 223 Story Bldg.

WANTED—$10,000 AT 7 PER CENT. ON 54-room modern apartment house, 3 years. This property is located in good rental district and is practically fully occupied at all times. Value $35,000. Insurance $25,000. Address PX, No commission. Call 1030 MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK BLDG. F1587.

WANTED—MONEY—
$9500, three years, 7 per cent., on fine new two-story plastered flat building of 20 rooms, and large corner lot. 60x178, Huntington Drive, South Pasadena. Very fine building and good district. Value $15,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 4th floor Metropolitan Bldg. 10345 or Bdwy. 2468.

WANTED — $12,000 AT 7 PER CENT. ON 34 acres of lemons, matured growth, free from frost; income producer; near railroad station; corner has other resources. Principals and owner will stand the closest investigation. F. M. WELLS, 705 Union Oil Bldg. A5737—Main 1175.

WANTED—$2000, 7, ON 8-ROOM DUPLEX BUNgalow, hardwood floors throughout, garage, lot 50x135. In good neighborhood. This is a very choice loan. This property is worth today's $4000. CASH. INMAN, 600-3 Union Oil Bldg. 5th Story Bldg. F1165, Bdwy. 3564.

WANTED—WILL ASSIGN $3000 FIRST MORTgage on 2-flat house, close in, worth $4500. Washington blvd., Culver City, for $2850; interest at 8 per cent. Call 628 STORY BLDG. Main 2868.

WANTED—WILL SOME PRIVATE PARTY LEND me $1000 on 80 acres of good land, 3½ miles from town on S. P. R.R. Conservative value $4000. Write for description or will call 4070 WALTON AVE. R. E. Smith.

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WANTED—MONEY.
IF YOU WANT THE SAFEST and highest class loans obtainable, allow me to show you some made on improved, producing farm land, by careful experts who also look after collection of interest, payment of taxes, assessments, etc., during the life of the loan. J. F. BAILEY, 539 Citizens' Bank Bldg.

WANTED—$1000 OR $1100, 6 TO 12 MONTHS, 7 per cent. Will give as security mortgage of $1600, payable $15 a month, on $3000 property. Colby Loan Dept., EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 315 Black Bldg., 4th & Hill. 10767; Main 9307.

WANTED—LOAN $12,000, THREE YEARS, 7 per cent., on beautiful Wilshire residence, value $25,000. This is unusual; moral risk A1. PRICE & SIMPSON,
F2737. 605 Haas Bldg. Bdwy. 1450.

$500 ON PLASTERED HOUSE NEAR FLORENCE P.O. $2000—7-room modern house and ½ acre with fruit, at Highland Park. Call Monday afternoon.
GARDENA REALTY CO., 329 Grosse. F1699.

WANTED—MONEY—
Wanted—$2500, first mortgage, 8 per cent., broad new Mission bungalow, 5 rooms, 50 Jefferson. Income, $40. Value, $5000. W. A. BUDLONG, 606 So. Hill, room 709. A4280. Bdwy. 787.

WANTED—FROM PRINCIPALS, NO COMMISsion; two loans of $7000 each, 3 to 5 years. Will pay 7 per cent. Security highly improved. Address P, box 2, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$4000 AT 7 PER CENT., 3 YEARS, on modern flat building, close in, worth $8500. Phone Main 5544, 75544.

WANTED — $10,000 AT 8 PER CENT. ON property valued $27,500. An exceptional loan. Prompt action essential. Property highly improved, well located. W. L. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 402 Hollingsworth Bldg. 10777; Main 6760.

WANTED—$45,000 ON CLOSE-IN W. 7TH ST. corner, value $110,000. W. L. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 402 Hollingsworth Bldg. 10777, Main 6760.

WANTED—$7000 AT 7, VERY VALUABLE WEST side income property, white cement plastered home, 12 rooms, sunporches, 3 baths. FAIR, 519 Grant Bldg. Main 1447. Hollywood 1602.

WANTED — $5000, PAY $120 CASH BONUS, balance; market, gasoline now owns 9½ acres on oil boulevard, near Fullerton, finest soil, good income. Bank appraisal $7500. First mortgage $5000. Principals only. Meet owners, 517 GRANT BLDG. F6296.

WANTED—$10,500, 7 PER CENT BUILDING loan to build 10 flats on North Park lot; value $8000, value building, $15,000. This is fine loan.
KING & WARNER.
Bdwy. 7857. 711 Trust and Savings. F5846.

WANTED—$4000, 7½ PER CENT., IMPROVED, $2000. 2½ acres, 4 acres, at Fullerton, fine. $5000.
MORSE-SPERRY CO.
A1092. 604 Union Oil Bldg.

WANTED — $1000 TO $10,000 FROM PRINcipals. Good improved city and country property. Will pay 7 per cent. Principals only. 320 Improved Riverside ranch, worth $16,000. F. W. HARTS, 217 Haas Bldg. A4620.

WANTED—$1250, 8 PER CENT., 30 ACRES, 4 miles due south Porterville. One of the best orange locations in Tulare county. Owner responsible. Bank valuation $7500. $500 TITLE INS. BLDG. Main 176, F2135.

WANTED—$8000, 3 YEARS, 7; 16-ROOM FLAT building, close to West Adams st. Corner lot, 70x130; valuation $17,500. Principals call 628 STORY BLDG. Main 2868. A4959.

WANTED—$700 ON NEAT 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, Ditman st.; value $2000. Also want $1800 on 7-room house, La Fayette ave. EDMONSON, 628 Story Bldg. Main 4160, 65487.

WANTED—$2000 AT 7 PER CENT., WITHOUT commission, to assist in completing 14-room practically new cement exterior flat building, well located, rent side. Income $150. My actual investment $13,000. Address R, box 506, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$1800, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT. On 7-room modern house and garage; extra good building. Address S, box 504, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MONEY. $3000 AT 8 PER CENT. on close-in business corner; best location. Venice; value $9000; HILDESHEIM & SCHILLER, 625 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 5025, F6425.

WANTED—$4000 AT 7 PER CENT., 7 OR 8 OR 5 years on 9-room residence, 2 years old. Lot 60x175. Mansfield Heights. Owner, 1191 W. Adams st. Appraised value is $8500. Principals only. Address PX, box 2344, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

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WANTED—$2000 AT 7 PER CENT., WITHOUT

Classified Business Directory

Of Representative Business Institutions.

These inexpensive announcements are accepted over the telephone day or night—Home 10391, Main 8200.

ABDOMINAL SUPPORTERS AND TRUSSES.

PROFESSIONAL SUPPLY CO., 415 W. FIFTH ST. F6122.

ABSTRACT COMPANIES.

POMONA ABSTRACT & TRUST CO., 200 N. Broadway. F2344—Main 4154.

ACCIDENT, ADJUSTING.

PURCELL, LESMILL, M., 1720 WASHINGTON Bldg. Main 4787—Home F4151.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

ARNOTT & CO., 112 to 118 S. LOS ANGELES st. A3530—Main 8530.

BOSBYSHELL, F. F. & CO., 125-129 N. LOS ANGELES st. A3278—Main 8460.

DIXON & CHILDWOLD, 116-145 N. LOS ANGELES st. Sunset Main 2462—A3509.

MATHEWS CO., NEWELL, 227-219 E. MARKET st. A3000—Main 8393.

MILLER IMPLEMENT CO., 124 S. LOS ANGELES st. Main 775—A7535.

APARTMENTS.

ADELBERT APARTMENTS, 1627 INGRAHAM. Wilshire 4760—507760.

GRAMONT APARTMENTS, THE, 1428 MAGNOLIA ave. Home 55278.

ARCHITECTURAL DESIGNERS AND BUILDERS.

MOFFATT, CHAS. M., SUITE 732-733-734 STORY Bldg. Main 2005—A7471.

ART GOODS.

FINNEY ART GALLERY, 854 S. HILL ST. F6703—B3971. 2334.

ASSAYERS.

HERMAN, JOHN, 414 S. LOS ANGELES ST. A2289. PERES, M. A., 120 N. MAIN ST. A1800.

ATTORNEYS.

GALE, STONE & COBB, SUITE 220-232 MASONIC Temple Bldg. Main 7, 2827—Home A1508.

MUNRO, JOHN, 700 BRYSON BLDG. MAIN 5749 —A7618.

WAUGH, JOHN ALLISON, 410 AMERICAN BANK Bldg. A2242.

AUCTIONEERS.

CALIFORNIA AUCTION & COMMISSION CO., 822-824 S. Main st. F5467—Main 6180.

RHOADES & RHOADES, 1503 S. MAIN ST. 26479 —Main 1269.

SULAMAN AUCTION & COM. HOUSE, 113-115 Court st. F1810—Main 8114.

AUTOMOBILES.

AUTO EXHIBIT & SUPPLY CO., 1120 S. MAIN st. F2302—Main 7156.

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., 942 S. GRAND AVE. F7000.

FLAT, DURANT AND McFARLAN AGENCY, 11TH and Flower. 60000—Main 9711.

METZ CO., 115 W. PICO ST. MAIN 944—28482.

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES.

BURD-RING SALES CO., 317 HAAS BLDG. F7062—Broadway 5027.

CHANSLOR & LYON, 1202 S. GRAND AVE. 10061 —Main 8060.

AUTO AND METAL POLISH.

SUPERA MANUFACTURING CO., 230 ALISO ST. Main 8778.

AUTO BODY BUILDERS & FINISHERS.

STANDARD AUTO BODY WORKS, 1507-1507 CENTRAL ave. F2491—Main 8491.

STONE AUTO-BODY & MFG. CO., 416-418 E. Ninth st. F6000—Main 6000.

WORDEN AUTO AND WAGON WORKS, 688 SAN Fernando st. Main 8457.

AUTO IGNITION WORKS.

MILLER, S. G., 1210 S. MAIN ST., SOUTH SIDE. MIDTAH IGNITION WORKS, 114 E. 12TH ST. Bdwy. 2711.

AUTO LAMPS AND RADIATORS.

WESTERN AUTO LAMP WORKS, 818-820 W. Pico st. Bdwy. 2912—28311.

AUTOMOBILE LAUNDRY.

L. A. AUTO LAUNDRY, 117 W. 18TH ST. HOME 50099.

AUTOS—SECOND-HAND.

BULKLEY, M. S. & CO., 18TH AND MAIN STS. South 771—20042.

CHARLTON-FULLER-BOWLES, INC., 1058 S. Flower st. 60358—Main 9711.

BURNS-MOTOR SALES CO., 930 S. OLIVE ST. F7505—Main 7505.

AUTO SPRINGS AND WHEELS.

A. & F. SPRING CO., 1129-1122 S. LOS ANGELES st. Main 4062—A4062.

CALIFORNIA SPRING CO., INC., 915-921 SANTEE st. Main 1976—F5353.

AUTO TRUCKS.

DORIE, G. W., 840-842 CENTRAL AVE. A5220 —Main 2027.

MOSELEND MOTOR TRUCK CO., 1701 N. MAIN st. Main 6000—20047.

VIM AUTO TRUCK AGENCY, 1028 S. OLIVE ST. Main 2781—F5076.

AUTO AND TRUCK TIRES.

BINKLEY & WAINE, 332 W. PICO ST. 21724— Main 7231.

NELSON & PRICE, TIRE & SUPPLY CO., 223 W. 11th st. Bdwy. 6—A7077.

AUTO VULCANIZING AND REPAIRING.

ARETTA GARAGE, 129 E. JEFFERSON, SOUTH 2226.

G. K. VULCANIZING CO., 936 W. NINTH ST. Main 1319—F7544.

ROBINSON & SUITO, 1048 S. MAIN ST. F1690. —B4787. 31052.

AWNINGS AND TENTS.

HOEGEE & SONS, 304 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Main 425—Home A3017.

LOS ANGELES AWNING CO., 402 N. AVENUE 20. East 562—Home 21357.

BAKERIES—WHOLESALE.

BRADFORD BAKING CO., 401-405 N. AVENUE 20. East 8187—A3187.

CALIFORNIA FRENCH BAKING CO., 207 ALISO st. Main 6363.

WALKER'S QUAKER BAKERY, 139 GARY. A1262 —Main 2062.

FOR SALE—
Furniture.

FOR SALE—COLONIAL STYLE, PIPE, MIRROR, mahogany frame, 9 feet high. Call 1118 S. FIGUEROA. 56310.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE IN 5-ROOM HOUSE, 1416 WEST 11TH. 53075.

FOR SALE—FURNISHINGS OF THE HOTEL SEVILLE, Seville, cor.

FOR SALE—A SATIN FINISH BRASS BEDS Owner leaving city. 76812.

FOR SALE—4-BURNER GAS RANGE, GUARANteed, delivered, connected, $5.50. WEST 8815.

FOR SALE—LOW-BOY DRESSER FOR $22.50. 870 N. FREMONT AVE.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—BIG OPPORTUNITY—SALE OF office furniture. Desks, Chairs, Tables, Safes, Files, etc. Entire remaining stock of Bronson-Carter Desk Company to be closed out regardless of cost. Don't waste your time. If you need office equipment, Here's a big opportunity to get high-grade office furniture at small cost. Come at once to this Business Man's Opportunity sale, now going on at 845-850 E. 16TH ST.

LOS ANGELES DESK COMPANY, Phone 22265. Main 2762.

DESK EXCHANGE SPECIALS—
Taylman & Erbe files at half price.
60-in. mahogany roll top desk, $40.
50-inch roll top desk, $30.
A quantity of fine values in chairs, etc.
PIERCE DESK EXCHANGE, 726 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—OFFICE FURNITURE CHEAP, 60-inch rolltop sanitary desk and chair, 36-inch typewriting sanitary desk and chair, 6 large carved oak office arm chairs, all one, light quartered oak, like new. 804 WILCOX BLDG.

FOR SALE—54-INCH ROLLER OAK DESK AND swivel chair for $55, or will rent for $2.25 a month for 12 months and the desk is paid in full. 519 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG. Office hours 10 to 12.

FOR SALE—DISAPPEARING TYPEWRITER DESK, $10; latest flat top desk, $12; office safe, $18.50; stationary cabinets, drawer cabinets, draughtsman's cabinets. Everything you need for your office, new or used. Call 1020 Imperial Bldg. WHITING STORE FIXTURE CO., 344 E. 9th.

FOR SALE—THE DESK EXCHANGE—
The place where you go to get good desks, chairs, tables, filing cabinets, a large stock to select from. THE DESK EXCHANGE, 955 S. Los Angeles st. Main 8456—A3456.

FOR SALE — OFFICE DESKS, CHAIRS, TABLES, all standard, guaranteed lines, at rock-bottom prices; the Los Angeles Desk House. 20003—B4727. 6041.

WERER SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., Phone 42698. 216-218 E. 7th st. Los Angeles.

WANTED—OFFICE FURNITURE. EVERY DEscription; we pay highest prices. Phone Broadway 7783. A5588. STELLMAN DESK CO. 120 S. Spring.

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH FOR MAHOGANY office furniture to accommodate four people; also good roll-top desk. Must be genuine. Address TF. box 520, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OFFICE FIXTURES, ONE 5 ft. roll top desk, two small desks, 2 rugs, $60; also rent of office, $10 if rented. 546 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. 43704.

FOR SALE—SMALL OAK FLAT-TOP DESK, $8; 9x12 rugs, $6. Mahogany table, $6. Or will trade for mahogany desk. 234 STORY BLDG.

FOR SALE—ADDING MACHINE IN FINE GLASS condition, cheap, $20 net cash. 424 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

FOR SALE—60-INCH ROLL-TOP DESK AND safe. ENTERPRISE MACHINE WORKS, 115 West Redondo st.

GOOD ROLL-TOP DESK, TO EXCHANGE FOR typewriter. 76 good condition. Address TF. box 520, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SECOND-HAND MACHINERY MUST BE in good condition and cheap for cash. 2329 BROOKLYN AVE.

WANTED—COMPLETE SET OFFICE FURNITURE in good condition for cash. Phone BUTLER. Main 8492.

FOR SALE—ROLLER TOP DESK, UNDERWOOD typewriter, cheap. 2709 WINTER ST. Phone Perry 4228.

FOR SALE—ROLL-TOP DESK, $8.50; $26.50; yours for $11.50. 719 STORY BLDG.

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—BIG SACRIFICE—
Magnificent display of diamonds, sapphire and rubies. Cutter, whose prof sees harsh. This entire piece originally cost over $7000; will sell $1,100. LEADING JEWELRY HOUSE, 232 SOUTH BROADWAY OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SOLD SODA FOUNTAIN, COMplete with counter, Hamilton Beach combination 2 cylinder freezer, 2 tanks, 2 mixers, etc. Universal Cream Whipper, 2 gallon capacity. Two stool seats, large ice box, counter and top, assortment of counters, 500 x foot and 300 Heatherbloom Syrups. $10 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—DIAMOND LA VALLIERE, THREE-stone, perfect blue-white, 3 gems, $1050. Diamond ring, perfect blue-white, 3 gems, $1000. Diamond ring, perfect blue-white, 1 gem, $1000. Diamond ring, perfect blue-white, 1 gem, $1000. Diamond ring, perfect blue-white, 1 gem

Versatility.

MAGIC ART TO TEACH GOSPEL.

Co-worker with Evangelists Uses Sleight-of-hand.

Children Won by Mystifying Tricks that Instruct.

Woman Instructor of Persons Who Help Penitents.

The thoroughness with which the evangelistic campaign now on in Los Angeles is conducted has never been equalled here. The meetings, while centering in the great tabernacle at Hope and Eleventh streets, are by no means confined there. That is designated, the gospel power-house—the central dynamo from which radiate numerous lines into the confines of the city. Down in the industrial section, across the river, in factories, shops, warehouses, schools, and great department stores, workers associated with Evangelists Brown and Curry are constantly busy.

None of this evangelistic company works with more fervor and skill or brings about more results than Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Smith. Night after night, when penitents are kneeling at the altar, a slight little woman, with a sweet, smiling face, goes quietly among them. At 7 o'clock every night this same little woman meets in a side room of the tabernacle a company of people who are anxious to learn how to help the repentant. Mrs. Smith has made a study of this and has wide experience. She knows just how to approach people, what to say, and more important, possibly, what not to say.

WITH THE GIRLS.

Again, this active little woman is found day after day addressing by appointment groups of girls, in offices, shops and department stores. Then all like her and her announced meetings never fail to bring out a crowd of eager young folks. The other night 200 young people, employees of Bullock's store, attended the tabernacle meeting in a body and next Tuesday night twice that number from this department store will have seats in the great building.

Mrs. Smith is, moreover, a singer of ability, and her sweet soprano voice is often heard in solos at the meetings.

Of all the evangelistic company L. C. Smith is among the liveliest. He is literally strung on wires. He has a voice like a megaphone, that can penetrate in clear, ringing tones to the farthest confines of the Tabernacle and across the street beyond. When Evangelist Brown's voice feels the strain, he calls on Mr. Smith to make the announcements. And it is his powerful voice the street crowds hear when those auto trucks, loaded with young people singing gospel hymns, parade downtown every night at 7 o'clock. Mr. Smith usually sits on the front seat of one of the trucks and gives out announcements of the meetings through a big megaphone. He goes down on the east side and talks to the men in shops and factories every noon, and every afternoon he has an appointment at some church or schoolhouse, where he talks to the children.

LEGERDEMAIN.

And this is where this versatile young fellow excels. He has those children so fascinated with his stories and his sleight-of-hand tricks that their eyes fairly bulge. He will take a crowd of fifty or sixty youngsters—perfect, strangers—and in five minutes he'll have them singing a simple little gospel song with him to some tuneful measure that the little folks pick up on hearing the first time. Then he will tell them stories cleverly illustrated by tricks. For instance, in the story of "The Peacemaker," he flashes before their eyes two flags—one the Russian and the other the Japanese. He briefly tells about the Russo-Japanese War and how peace was brought about and, in the twinkling of an eye, those astonished and mystified children see between those two flags the Stars and Stripes. He always explains to the children afterward exactly how it is done and when he is through he invites them to come up on the platform and examine the flags and the other apparatus which illustrates the stories. They literally climb over the desks and chairs to get there.

Rev. Mr. Smith has eighteen of these sleight-of-hand tricks that he uses to impress moral and spiritual lessons.

Disillusioned.

FORTUNE A MYTH?

Man Who Invested in Concern Proposing to Buy Eggs Cheap and Preserve Them for Use in Hotels at Fancy Prices Seeks Recovery.

There is money in it, if you can buy eggs for 10 cents a dozen and sell them for 40 cents a dozen. So thought J. E. Morce, who listened to Isaac Landis, promoting the Lantel Produce Company, and he invested $1000 for 500 shares. He was told the company had a formula obtained from an old German for preserving eggs. He was also told that a prominent Los Angeles capitalist offered to buy the formula for $150,000 and was turned down.

Mr. Morce was also told that the company had contracted for 208 cars of eggs, and that all the big hotels in town were under contract to buy the preserved eggs.

But now he says the story was only a fairy tale. He brought suit for damages on the ground of fraud, and in one of the causes of action he introduced his son-in-law, E. J. Gibson, assignee, who had bought 402 shares. The case was tried yesterday by Judge Chenk and submitted, the question turning on the point whether this cause of action is assignable. Mr. Landis was not present, but he was represented by an attorney. He denied that he had falsely represented the facts,

Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Smith,

Important parts of the Brown-Curry team of evangelists. Mr. Smith is shown performing one of the feats of legerdemain which feature his talks to children.

Educational.

HUNDRED DOLLARS FOR ANTI-CHARTER ESSAY.

TO THE person presenting the best argument or arguments against the proposed new city charter a prize of $100 will be warded by the Anti-Charter League. The contest will be open to any voter in the city and there will be no restriction as to the number of essays each person may submit.

The contest opens today and will close at 5 o'clock next Friday evening. All essays must be delivered to the contest manager at Anti-Charter League headquarters, No. 301 Mason Operahouse building.

Because many people have only a superficial knowledge of the proposed charter, the privilege of studying it having been denied them, the league has secured a large number of copies of the document and those desiring to enter the contest can get one upon application at headquarters.

It is the desire of the league to develop interest in the momentous question and at the same time secure the views of people throughout the city on the proposed charter provisions. The league is satisfied that if the voters are informed as to the many vicious sections of the document that it will be defeated more decisively than a similar proposition was four years ago.

It is expected that many of the sound thinkers of the city will enter the contest and some invaluable suggestions will be made by them. In addition to receiving the prize for the best-presented argument or arguments, the winner will enjoy the distinction of having his or her essay printed in pamphlet form and sent to more than 100,000 voters.

A committee of five prominent citizens—three men and two women—will be appointed to judge the essays and the prize will be awarded to the choice of the majority of the committee. The personnel of this committee will not be announced until the morning of the last day of the contest.

Rules of the contest are simple. It is required that the essays be written on one side of manuscript paper either by hand or typewriter. The latter, of course, is desirable because the copy is more easily read. No essay should exceed 1000 words and the arguments should be made to the point.

The Anti-Charter League, of which W. C. Mushet is president, is planning a vigorous campaign for the next two weeks. Speeches will be made during the day and each evening. Dr. A. Stafford Hatfield, second vice-president of the league, has been apointed chairman of the Speakers' Committee and will arrange for many addresses.

Attorney Gesner Williams, first vice-president, is well informed on the subject and will make a series of addresses. Wallace Wideman is in charge of headquarters and is assisted by Miss McNuity.

Auld Lang Syne.

COUNTY PIONEERS HOLD A REUNION.

TRIP OLD-TIME DANCES TO TUNES OF FIDDLE.

Quavering Voices Join in Songs that Were Ancient When the "Prairie Schooners" Crossed the Plains, and Men and Women of Early Days Mingle.

With old-time jigs and square dances, with old-time songs as well as new, and with old-time instruments the members of the Los Angeles County Pioneers' Association held their fifty-first annual picnic at Sycamore Grove yesterday. Old residents from all over the county, some verging on 90 years of age, attended. The fiddle and the auto harp were brought into use, and quavering old voices joined in singing songs which were ancient when the pioneers crossed the plains in the 50's.

Edward Nettinger, chairman of the day, acted as caller for the Virginia Reel and the memories of the old people went back more than half a century when he sang out: "All ready, all hands together, forward, back again, forward once more, head couple down the center, back again, first lady on the left to the right hand, left hand, down she goes, take your partner and swing her one and a half times around."

Jerry Newell, the oldest male pioneer present, aged 87, joined in the Virginia Reel. He came to Los Angeles in 1854. His wife, who came to Los Angeles in 1853, a year before her husband, watched him with glowing eyes. She started from Kentucky for California in 1849 and was three years crossing the plains.

President Joseph Mesmer welcomed the pioneers. He spoke of California of the past and paid a tribute to those members of the society who had died since the last annual gathering.

Chairman Nettinger dwelt upon the congeniality of the Los Angeles county association and Will D. Gould, who came to Los Angeles forty-four years ago, said that as a pioneer he wanted to inform all in the cold East and frozen North that if they came to Southern California they might expect to live from five to twenty years longer than if they stayed in their old homes.

H. C. Lichtenberger, president of the Native Sons of the Golden West, spoke of the aims of the organization, one of which was to keep alive the memories of the pioneers.

"We know that had it not been for the sturdy pioneers this State might not have been part of the Union at the present time," he said. "They blazed the pathways from the East and made possible this great commonwealth. We Native Sons and Daughters feel that we owe them a great debt of gratitude for the services they so nobly performed."

FOR JESUIT FATHERS.

Benefit Entertainment Tomorrow Night Presents Many Attractions.

Several of the most popular movie stars and entertainers of this city have volunteered their services for a big benefit entertainment to be given for the Jesuit Fathers of Los Angeles at the parish hall of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, in Hollywood, tomorrow evening.

The programme will include a specialty dance number by Francis Clay and Billie Wickersham; Clark Brothers and Miss Lois Clark in a song skit; Mme. Eleanor Shirley, famous New Zealand prima donna; Miss Alice Nelce, soprano of Vogue Film Company; Frank Newberg, of Universal Film Company; Miss Grace Connell, of Keystone; Arthur Shirley, playing leads with Selig Company and hero of "The Fall of a Nation," Thomas Dixon's latest photoplay; Miss May LeGrand, pianiste; Jacques Sindorf, dramatic reader; Miss Hyllis Barnes and Miss Larsen, dance number from "The Toy Shop;" Miss Vivian Bannon, reader; David Greenwell, violinist, and little Dorothy Hoagland in songs.

Leading society women of Los Angeles and Hollywood will act as patronesses, including Mrs. Paul J. McCormack, Mrs. Daniel Murphy, Mrs. Isidore B. Dockweiler, Mrs. Julius G. Weygandt, Mrs. Mary Bannon, Mrs. W. B. Clark, Mrs. W. P. Faris, Mrs. Katherine Nolan, Miss Rose Feenan, Mrs. Ed Herron, Mrs. Robert Brannan, Mrs. K. S. Fisher, Mrs. Frank Spearman, Mrs. Edwin O. Palmer, Mrs. Joseph L. Giroux, Mrs. Joseph McMenamy, Mrs. Frank W. Carey, Sr., Mrs. David Benjamin Heeb, Mrs. John A. Templeton, Mrs. Joseph Mesmer, Mrs. W. P. Faris, and Mrs. Edward Schermaa.

Hey, Fellers!

ANY BOY CAN GO CAMPING.

Four Days on Catalina Island During Vacation.

Trip Over and Everything is Thrown In.

Invited to go as Guests of "The Times."

Each year many thousands of people take the beautiful trip from Los Angeles to Catalina Island. It is safe to say that none of them enter upon it with the same enthusiasm and expectancy as the boys who, by their own efforts, have won a four days' vacation at The Times Camp at Avalon.

Many of the boys have never been there before, a few have never before taken a trip upon salt water, but almost every boy in Southern California knows of the Camp, and some of them have visited it every summer for the past six years.

Notified to meet at The Times office at 7:30 o'clock in the morning, some of the boys arrive at 6 o'clock. The rest straggle along in twos and threes every few minutes hereafter, mostly carrying grips, some fishing poles and other paraphernalia, but all ready to go on the minute. There are, however, a few details to be attended to before the star. The roll must be called to see that every boy is present. Needless to say, there is seldom one missing, the general rule being a few too many. The lusty "here's" in answer to their names can be heard a city block, but the noise is as nothing compared to the mighty shoult that goes up upon the arrival of the auto bus that is to carry them to the harbor, where they catch the steamship Cabrillo for Catalina.

The people met or passed on the road to the harbor are never in doubt as to who this laughing bunch of boys is or where they are going. The ride to the harbor is a beautiful one, passing, as it does, groves of eucalyutus, patches of watermelons, cantaloupes and strawberries. Circling around, up grade and down, past Nigger Slough and the inner harbor, the auto at last reaches the crest of the hill overlooking the bay, dotted with ships and wharves—another rollicking crowd of Times Camp boys are ready for the trip across the channel.

After a short wait they ascend the gang plank and many receive their first sensation of walking upon the deck of a ship. The trip to Avalon takes about two hours. While different from the bus ride, it is really more interesting. The boys have the run of the ship, and usually explore it all. They pass by Dead Man's Island. Past the breakwater out into the Pacific, flying fish leap from the water at the prow of the steamer, and occasionally a school of porpoises appear. The greatest scoop of them all is to be the first to yett, "There she blows" when a whale appears. However, some of our new sailors prefer to lie on the seats in the ship's cabin with a small red bucket near, while a few are noticed eating lemon drops with a vengeance. These small discomforts soon pass though, and no ill effects remain.

Entering Avalon the ship is first met by the diving boys, who dive for anything from a nickle to a dollar. After docking, the passengers must run the gantlet of all the eyes in Avalon, and how they laugh if you show the effects of the trip across. The boys are immediately taken to the Camp, where dinner awaits them. After doing full justice to it, they are assigned their rooms and bathing suits and are then ready for anything that looks like fun.

Any fellow can win this trip simply by getting six subscriptions for The Daily and Sunday Times. Each subscription only has to be for a period of one month. Write the Camp Manager for illustrated circular and subscription blanks. Start now.

1 Opinion.

OBJECTION TO PLANS.

Pacific Electric's President Says He Will Not Consider Using a Station With a Steam Line; Earnings Don't Justify An "L" or Subway.

In connection with the union terminal and abolition of grade crossings movement, the suggestions have been made that the Pacific Electric might occupy such a terminal for its Pasadena and San Gabriel Valley traffic and might use the Southern Pacific's Arcade Station for its southern business. Neither suggestion commends itself to President Paul Shoup. On the contrary he sees several very strong objections.

"It will be absolutely out of the question for the Pacific Electric to use the Southern Pacific's present passenger station and keep its business," he said yesterday.

One of those who believes strongly in a union depot for all lines, put forward the view that "the Pacific Electric is facing the alternative of having to get out of the business district or put its tracks into subways or elevate them."

President Shoup takes exception to this remark. He says: "People of this city and more particularly of the surrounding country would never consent to all of our cars being removed from the streets, because of the close business relations between this city and its suburbs and outlying territory.

"Of course, if our earnings justified, we would like to build subways and elevated roads for all the traffic that could be accommodated, but we are not getting the treatment that gives us much hope for working out these plans soon. Right now a very strong movement is being made to enforce the extension of 5-cent fare into the country at our expense and to our very great loss."

As to the proposition that the Pacific Electric should occupy a common terminal with the steam roads, President Shoup says: "I am not at all agreeable to any suggestion that we occupy a common terminal with any of the steam lines anywhere."

A Trace of Kindness.

[Richmond Times-Dispatch:] He: Can't you find anything pleasant to say about the members of my family?

She: Well, I remember they were all opposed to our marriage.

Wouldn't you like to be one of this crowd?

This is one of the many parties of boys who went to Catalina last summer as guests of The Times on free vacations. Here they are seen aboard the steamship Cabrillo.

Tangled.

KNOTTY PROBLEM IN DAMAGE SUIT.

COMPANY HELD LIABLE NOW OUT OF BUSINESS.

Defendants Adjudged Responsible for Fire Loss Appear to Escape Payment by Statute of Limitations While One Plaintiff and Principal Witness is Dead.

A suit to recover damages on the house and furnishings of the late Charles Dwight Willard, destroyed by fire in December 1910, contains unusual features. As the facts were developed before Judge Shenk it appears that the residence was insured with the London Assurance Company for $6000. The company settled the claim, and it then appearing that an employee of the Valley Gas and Fuel Company which supplied gas to the Willard home had negligently taken off a drip plug, allowing the gas to escape and causing an explosion, the London Assurance Company and Mr. Willard brought suit against the gas corporation for damages.

The suit was tried by Judge Georgs H. Hutton, who gave judgment in favor of the plaintiffs for $18,000, April 4, 1912. Before the case came up on the calendar of the Supreme Court the gas company sold its plant to the Los Angeles Gas Corporation for $175,000 and passed out of existence.

The Supreme Court in its opinion held that the Valley Gas and Fuel Company was liable, but that Judge Hutton erred in permitting Mrs. Willard to testify with reference to a conversation with the gas employee after the fire as to what he had done. The case was sent back for retrial.

Meantime, Mr. Willard died and the suit was prosecuted by his widow and the assurance company. The question is how can the plaintiffs recover damages, Judge Shenk having stated Judgment will not be rendered in favor of either the assurance company and Mrs. Willard, but taking under advisement the amount of damages. The Valley Gas and Fuel Company does not exist; action cannot be taken against its stockholders because the statute of limitation has expired, and the L. A. Gas Company, successors of the Valley corporation, took over no obligation as the Supreme Court wiped out the judgment given by Judge Hutton.

To add to the case, Mrs. Willard has been ordered by her physician to Arizona, being in bad health, and attorneys Denis and Lowenthal and Waterman and Green set out these facts in a petition for a rehearing, but the Supreme Court denied the petition.

Many prized relics were destroyed in the fire, one being a silver loving cup presented to Mr. Willard by the Chamber of Commerce in recognition of his work on behalf of the Los Angeles Harbor; another, a book written more than a century ago by Samuel Willard, an early president of Harvard College, and Mr. Willard's collection of newspaper clippings on political topics.

DEFEND THEIR FADS.

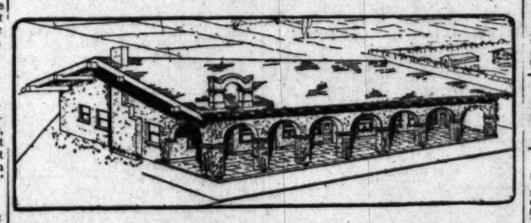
Members of Board of Freeholders Uphold Freak Provisions.

Members of the Board of Freeholders, who were largely responsible for many of the fads and freaks of the proposed new charter, upheld their work yesterday before the City Club at its regular weekly luncheon. T. E. Gibbon reviewed the harbor department provisions and George Dunlop paid special attention to numerous other details, attempting to explain why there is no possible chance for the adoption of any of the alternative propositions.

C. K. Mohler, formerly with the public utilities department, called attention to the fact that the new charter will tend to bring about an immediate return to the old "spoils system" in city government because each incoming Mayor will have an opportunity to appoint his henchmen as heads of all important departments.

Dr. Milbank Johnson reviewed the public welfare provisions of the proposed charter, saying that they are far in advance of those now in force.

Copied After Old Mission.



Store and cafe for Mission Acres.

Improvements started by Angeles Mesa Land Company in San Fernando Valley tract.

Dissension.

BROTHER VS. BROTHER.

Court Decides Against Joseph Simons in His Attempt to Have Walter Simons Removed from Presidency of Brick Company.

Judge Price decided against the contention of Joseph Simons yesterday in the latter's suit to oust his brother, Walter R. Simons, from the presidency of the Simons Brick Company, and his sister-in-law, Laura Simons, from the secretaryship, on the ground that their election was illegal.

The court held that the board of directors acted within its powers in electing Walter R. Simons president in place of Joseph Simons, April 8, 1914.

Of the total number of 6000 shares, it appeared that Joseph owned 2740 and Walter 1244. Joseph claimed that he left the meeting of the board at the election and that his brother voted for himself, an alleged illegal act.

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

[The Times invites strong, clear, bright expression of opinion on current subjects, timely, pertinent and popular. Brevity would be kept in sight. Essays eschewed. Religious and personal controversies are taboo. Value is added to such letters by the signing of the writer's name, which will not be either published or withheld at the owner's request. Letters intended for publication should be in "parliamentary" language, and are subject to editorial supervision.]

Give a Square Deal.

LOS ANGELES, May 20.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The conference between representatives of the light and power companies and the Public Service Commission should result in an amicable agreement, whereby the city can use the distributing systems that have given the best of service. There has not been five minutes' failure in the lighting service for years, a record that Los Angeles citizens should appreciate, and could not expect to hold with an independent distributing system and generating plants several miles from the city. A slight increase in rates would not appease the wrath of the citizens for a lower standard of service than they now receive. Past promises versus performances should influence civic opinion to question the accuracy of statements made from theatrical platforms.

The gentlemen representing the city's interest should not lose sight of the fact that successful corporations are managed by men of ability that devote their whole time to their duties, whereas the city receives from its public servants only such portions of their time as they can conveniently spare without detriment to their private affairs.

Our public servants are influences in many cases by fine-spun theories that have not been proven in practical operation. I am an advocate of municipal ownership of all service required in the home, but do not favor municipal ownership in spots, inferior service, ruinous competition, or the economic waste of distributing systems that are giving the best of service, when by a spirit of fair play and horse sense the city can own those systems.

There is another fact that should not be overlooked, and we are forcing them out of business when they have reached the summit of their prosperity, after the long up-hill struggle that all pioneer investors encounter in a new field. Corporations have done more to make the Los Angeles that is a world wonder than any other factor—even our climate, natural beauty and fertile soil.

When the city wants a portion of a lot the amount of damage paid is based on the appraised value when the lot is condemned, not what it cost the owner, with an additional sum for a bonus for being forced to sell. This method is accepted as a just method of dealing with the individual. Why not treat the number of individuals that form a corporation with the same spirit of fairness?

Los Angeles, that is doing twenty years of work in one, through its rapid increase in population, will need more corporations and investors, and the best way to attract them is to give the utility corporations now being forced from the field they developed a square deal. Should there be a difference in estimated values that cannot be adjusted by the parties in the conference, let them be men and arbitrate disputed points. Let Los Angeles be generous to a fault in this deal.

R. W. KELLY.

Federated Association.

OUSTS SEVEN DELEGATES CONDEMNS NEW CHART

SEVEN delegates were formally expelled by the Federated Improvement Society at its meeting in Burbank Hall Friday night and Secretary Harry M. Chapman was instructed to notify the societies they represented to elect new delegates in their places.

The association also adopted a report which described the proposed charter as objectionable, obnoxious and absurd. It also was decided that a committee should be appointed to investigate the entire water situation, especially with regard to the possibility of materially reducing the rates.

The seven delegates removed are: Dr. C. H. V. Lewis, George R. Graydon, Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Harding of the East Jefferson Association: Evan Lewis and Delegate Holston of the South Park Association and Paul Yesser of the Hermon Association.

H. S. McCallum, explaining the removal, said: "They tried to break up this organization but they cannot do it. We took in two new members tonight and there are twenty more ready to come in. They tried their best to make this a p organization and we will n this association be used fo

Secretary Chapman said "fication in this federation" means of bringing in the sociations, which are the Improvement Association Central-avenue and Th street Taxpayers' Associatio split from the East Jeffe ciety.

The Virgil-avenue Improvement Association withdrew "on the unheard-of, high-handed despotic action" of the la in removing Dr. Lewis a Hale from the first and se presidencies, respectively.

W. H. Pierce, presid Normandie Square Im Association, was elected president, and C. Eagle Rock, second vi

President B. F. Grow authorized to appoint a c fifteen to examine all the bond issues and other m voted on in June and re next fall's meeting.

The report on the c nineteen reasons why it rejected.

Short Honeymoon.

WANTS PROPERTY BACK.

Sues Bride of Two Months for Return of Deed, Claiming the Transfer Was Made Under Great Stress and Excitement.

When David Proctor Stafford, No. 456 Bixel street, married Gladys Lyon Stafford in Orange county, March 22 last, he owned considerable property.

In a suit filed against his wife Friday he alleges she had influenced him to transfer his property to her, and he wants it back.

At the time of the transfer, he says, he was laboring under great stress and excitement, and yielded to her importunings. The understanding was, he says, that she was to hold the property in trust for him and make a reconveyance if he asked for it. He made over the property to her and now, he claims, she refuses to return the deed.

DECISION UPHELD.

The State Supreme Court in San Francisco yesterday rendered a decision upholding the recent order of the Railroad Commission, which requires the Taft-Rincon Resort Company in the San Gabriel Canyon to establish physical connection between its telephone system and that of the Cold Brook Camp Company of the Lower San Gabriel Valley. The company based its arguments on the grounds that its telephone line was private and not subject to the jurisdiction of the Railroad Commission. The Supreme Court, however, upholds the contention of the Railroad Commission that the line is a public utility because it is used by campers in the district.

TO TOUR ORIENT.

Under the direction of D. F. Robertson, manager of the travel agency of the California Savings Bank, a party of Angelenos will sail from San Francisco June 10 on the new Japanese liner Tenyo Maru. After an extended automobile trip in Honolulu the party will proceed to Japan, the Philippines, China, the Malay Peninsula, Java, the South Sea Islands and Australia. A second party will leave July 8, returning September 8. Among those to leave in June are Miss K. Burke, Miss M. Burke, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Huribert, Mr. and Mrs. James Kirkpatrick, Miss Edith Ware, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Walters and Miss Alice Mason.

Won Citizen

LOVER OF CALIF

Man Whose Great Delight Show Visitors Beauties of land and Who Induc Many to Locate Here Called by Death

In the passing of David P ten, aged 79 years, formerly neth road, North Glendale nia lost one of her most ar boosters. Mr. Whitten died evening after a prolonged suffering from a paralytic st funeral service will be held row afternoon at the Pi under the auspices of the Lodge and the Baptist C

Mr. Whitten was born at N. Y., and spent his you his father's farm. His fir venture was in the cannin at Whitesboro and Utic where he remained for fifte Sixteen years ago he came to California, and he came greatly attached to While never active in pol circles, he became well in the development of the district, building and sell of houses. During his Angeles Mr. Whitten m cialty of showing eastern real beauties of California and to this activity h hundreds of new citizens.

Mr. Whitten was an consistent member of the Baptist Church, a degree Mason and took a part in Masonic work. He widow and one son, R. P. of North Glendale, with made his home. The o are J. B. Whitten, three sisters, Mrs. Geo Mrs. Mary J. Sanders and Baker, all of Whitesboro, N.

A Destructive Note

[Boston Transcript:] Au tory tells us was a pretty tive nation, a Hun of the world, existing merely to contributing nothing to being therein quite the Babylonians. Assyria as God's as and the rough hewing that needed for the shaping of

Schools and Colle

HOLLMAN Business Coll

1017 S. Figueroa

St. Catherine's Boys' Sch

A limited number of boys taken as boarders at St. Catherine's School, Anaheim, Orange Co., Cal.

Schools and Colleges.

Dean School Summer Camp

Montecito Valley, Santa Barbara, Cal.

A Camp for young boys 8-14 years of age. Estate of forty-three acres; tennis courts, basket ball court, baseball field, ocean bathing, boating and camping trips. Camp maintains large dairy and vegetable garden; continuous outdoor life, wholesome conditions. Catalog on request.

URBAN SCHOOL SUMMER CAMP for Young Boys. Boating, swimming, etc. Apply to Head Master, Urban School, 800 S. Alvarado.

GIRLS' COLLEGIATE SCHOOL ADAMS & ELLSWORTH, Principals. Boarding and Day School. Prepares for Eastern Colleges, Stanford, Smith, Wellesley, Cornell, etc. Eighth Grade, High School and Graduate Classes. Technical courses in Business, Commercial Art and Domestic Science. Standardized Music Methods. New building for resident pupils. Miss Dunnon, Principals.

WILSHIRE SCHOOL FOR GIRLS 424 S. Normandie Ave. Day pupils only; all departments. Physical Culture, Eurythmics. Fall term began Sept. 28. Principal, Miss L. A. Parker.

Business: M

Stocks and Bo

RETURN TO N IN FINANC

Improvement of Condition s is Less Eccentricity in the Market— Profits in the First Hour of a Change in Industrials.

[BY A. P. NIGHT

EW YORK, May 20.—Conditions week nearer the normal prevailed during today's short market the first hour being attended ter realizing for profits. Railshares, especially Reading, d a pronounced tendency to but the entire list improved in response to a fresh inquiry high-grade issues, particularly Pacific, which advanced ints to 183¾, with 2¼ points ner" and a point or more for Pacific and some of the other d shares. Coppers came into r prominence with large dealAnaconda, Kennecott and Inn. Westinghouse was fairly in connection with the publica of the annual report showing rs of almost 18 per cent. on mon stock.

ing industrials as represented ited States Steel, showed little s and equipments were mostly with a hardening tendency the close. Marines were dull ined to ease off, probably in ence of the passage of the ing bill by the House of Repreives.

mulated stocks were inactive, ators regained a part of their sses. Continental Can and ited States Industrial Alcohol de further activity by cliques and Total sales of stocks amounted 510,600 shares.

nd of an estimated cash gain, ank statement showed an actual se of almost $10,000,000, a loan es of virtually as much and a contraction in reserves of al$12,000,000, reducing the total to about $77,000,000, the lowest since the new form of statement became operative.

eign exchange was sluggish ually in the main. Reports that ayments had been made to in the gold imports from Canada not confirmable.

ales were irregular, with total shares of 870,125,000.

ed States coupon 2s advanced r cent. and Panama coupon 2s cent on call during the week.

KELY FINANCIAL REVIEW.

e distinct periods marked the

CK QUOTATIONS IN NEW YORK.

Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.

	High.	Low.	Bid.	Asked.
Am. Beet Sug.	71½	71	71½	72
Am. Can	51½	50½	51½	51¾
Am. Can pfd.	117½	117	117½	118
Am. Car & Fdy.	111¾	110¾	111¾	112
Am. Cot. Oil	61	60¾	61	61¼
Am. Ice Sec.	41¾	41¾	41¾	42
Am. Int. Corp.	65¾	64¾	65¾	66
Am. Loco.	70¾	70	70¾	71
Am. Smelting	127	125¾	126¾	127
Am. Sug. Ref.	121¾	120¾	121¾	122
Am. Tel. & Tel.	120¾	120¼	120¾	120¾
Am. Tob. pfd.	96	96	96	97
Anaconda	41¾	41¼	41¾	41¾
Atchison	101¾	101¼	101¾	101¾
Atl. Gulf & W. I.	25	24¾	25	25¼
Baldwin Loco.	68¾	68	68¾	69
Balt. & Ohio	86¾	86¼	86¾	86¾
Beth. Steel B	59¾	58¾	59¾	60
Brooklyn R. T.	84¾	84¼	84¾	84¾
Can. Pac.	174¾	173¾	174¾	175
Cent. Leather	57¾	57¼	57¾	58
Ches. & Ohio	67¾	67¼	67¾	67¾
Chi. & N. W.	104¾	104¼	104¾	104¾
Chi. R. I. & P.	25¾	25¼	25¾	25¾
Chi. R. I. & P. pfd.	40¾	40¼	40¾	40¾
Chino Copper	46¾	46¼	46¾	46¾
Col. Fuel & Iron	49¾	49¼	49¾	49¾
Col. Gas & Elec.	107¾	107¼	107¾	107¾
Consol. Gas	132¾	132¼	132¾	132¾
Corn Products	21¾	21¼	21¾	21¾
Crucible Steel	77¾	76¾	77¾	78
Cuba Cane Sug.	41¾	41¼	41¾	41¾
Cuba Cane Sug. pfd.	107¾	107¼	107¾	107¾
Del. & Hud.	164¾	164¼	164¾	164¾
Del. Lack. & W.	264¾	264¼	264¾	264¾
Denver & R. G.	17¾	17¼	17¾	17¾
Denver & R. G. pfd.	49¾	49¼	49¾	49¾
Distillers Sec.	31¾	31¼	31¾	31¾
Erie	34¾	34¼	34¾	34¾
Erie 1st pfd.	49¾	49¼	49¾	49¾
Gen. Elec.	175¾	175¼	175¾	175¾
Gen. Motors	109¾	109¼	109¾	109¾
Great Nor. pfd.	120¾	120¼	120¾	120¾
Great Nor. Ore	36¾	36¼	36¾	36¾
Gulf States Steel	71¾	71¼	71¾	71¾
Illinois Cent.	104¾	104¼	104¾	104¾
Inspiration	49¾	49¼	49¾	49¾
Int. Harvester	119¾	119¼	119¾	119¾
Int. Met.	17¾	17¼	17¾	17¾
Int. Met. pfd.	74¾	74¼	74¾	74¾
Kan. City So.	23¾	23¼	23¾	23¾
Kan. City So. pfd.	57¾	57¼	57¾	57¾
Kennecott	32¾	32¼	32¾	32¾
Lehigh Valley	76¾	76¼	76¾	76¾
Louis. & Nash.	124¾	124¼	124¾	124¾
Maxwell Motor	57¾	57¼	57¾	57¾
Maxwell Motor 1st pfd.	87¾	87¼	87¾	87¾
Maxwell Motor 2d pfd.	74¾	74¼	74¾	74¾
Mex. Petroleum	107¾	106¾	107¾	108
Miami Copper	34¾	34¼	34¾	34¾
Midvale Steel	49¾	49¼	49¾	49¾
Missouri Pac.	4¾	4¼	4¾	4¾
Nat. Biscuit	120¾	120¼	120¾	120¾
Nat. Lead	69¾	69¼	69¾	69¾
N. Y. Central	96¾	96¼	96¾	96¾
N. Y. N. H. & H.	64¾	64¼	64¾	64¾
Norfolk & West.	113¾	113¼	113¾	113¾
Northern Pac.	107¾	107¼	107¾	107¾
Pacific Mail	22¾	22¼	22¾	22¾
Pacific Tel. & Tel.	57¾	57¼	57¾	57¾
Penn.	56¾	56¼	56¾	56¾
Pittsburgh Coal	57¾	57¼	57¾	57¾
Pittsburgh Coal pfd.	107¾	107¼	107¾	107¾
Ray Con. Copper	24¾	24¼	24¾	24¾
Reading	164¾	164¼	164¾	164¾
Rep. Iron & Steel	71¾	71¼	71¾	71¾
Rep. Iron & Steel pfd.	107¾	107¼	107¾	107¾
Sloss-Sheffield	57¾	57¼	57¾	57¾
Sloss-Sheffield pfd.	107¾	107¼	107¾	107¾
Southern Pac.	96¾	96¼	96¾	96¾
Southern Ry.	24¾	24¼	24¾	24¾
Southern Ry. pfd.	74¾	74¼	74¾	74¾
Studebaker	107¾	107¼	107¾	107¾
Tenn. Copper	34¾	34¼	34¾	34¾
Texas & Pac.	17¾	17¼	17¾	17¾
Third Ave.	49¾	49¼	49¾	49¾
Union Pac.	134¾	134¼	134¾	134¾
Union Pac. pfd.	96¾	96¼	96¾	96¾
U. S. Rubber	74¾	74¼	74¾	74¾
U. S. Rubber 1st pfd.	107¾	107¼	107¾	107¾
U. S. Steel	107¾	107¼	107¾	107¾
U. S. Steel pfd.	120¾	120¼	120¾	120¾
Utah Copper	74¾	74¼	74¾	74¾
Va.-Car. Chem.	57¾	57¼	57¾	57¾
Va.-Car. Chem. pfd.	107¾	107¼	107¾	107¾
Wabash pfd. A	49¾	49¼	49¾	49¾
Western Union	74¾	74¼	74¾	74¾
Westinghouse	57¾	57¼	57¾	57¾
Willys-Overland	107¾	107¼	107¾	107¾
Wilson & Co. pfd.	74¾	74¼	74¾	74¾

CLOSING SALT

...siness: Money, Stocks and Bonds—Trade—Local Produce Market—Citrus M...

...e vacations. Here they are seen aboard ...

...erated Association.

...EN DELEGATES; ...S NEW CHARTER

...mally their best to make this a po... ...organization and we will ... ...this association be used for ... Secretary Chapman said "the ... fication in this federation" ... means of bringing in the new ... clations, which are the Bimini ... Improvement Association and ... Central-avenue and Thirty-... street Taxpayers' Association, ... split from the East Jefferson ... ciety.

The Virgil-avenue Improvement Association withdrew "on account of the unbeloof, high-handed despotic action" of the last meeting in removing Dr. Lewis and Mrs. Hale from the first and second ... presidencies, respectively.

W. H. Pierce, president of Normandie Square Improvement Association, was elected first president, and C. A. Smith, Eagle Rock, second vice-president.

President B. F. Groves was authorized to appoint a committee of fifteen to examine all the proposed bond issues and other matters to be voted on in June and report at the next meeting.

The report on the charter of nineteen reasons why it should be rejected.

Stocks and Bonds.

RETURN TO NORMAL IN FINANCIAL WORLD.

...rovement of Conditions is Noted in Wall Street. ...Eccentricity in the Market—Further Realizing for ...s in the First Hour of a Short Session — Little ...ge in Industrials.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

...RK, May 20.—Conditions ...ng the normal prevailed ...ring today's short market ...ng the first hour being attended ...ealizing for profits. Railroads, especially Reading, ...d a pronounced tendency to ...nd the entire list improved ...sponse to a fresh inquiry ...ood-grade issues, particularly ...Pacific, which advanced ...ints to 123¼, with 2½ points ...ed at a point or more for ...ucts and some of the other ...ard shares. Coppers came into ...prominence with large deal... ...Anaconda, Kennecott and In... ...Westinghouse was fairly ...n connection with the publica... ...the annual report showing ...ed of almost 18 per cent. on ...mon stock. ...Industrials as represented ...United States Steel, showed little ...and equipments were mostly ...with a hardening tendency ...the close. Marines were dull ...ue to ease off, probably in ...of the rumors of the ... ...sold by the House of Repre...

...ed stocks were inactive, ...ing regarded a part of their ...tendency in connection with negotiation for further larger exports to England and France.

The better tone of the bond market, including extensive dealings in Anglo-French 5s and the Dominion of Canada issues, the latter at a new high quotation, heightened an impression that additional financing is under way for the allies. Renewal of gold imports from Canada was helpful to sterling exchange, while the sustained strength of marks suggested additional liquidation of our securities by German holders.

COMPARISON OF SALES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 20.—Following is comparison of today's stock and bond sales:

Total sales, May 20, 1916	$ 2,912,000
Same day of week last year	1,450,000
From January 3 to date	450,788,000
Same period in 1915	215,748,000

COMPARISON OF STOCK SALES.

Total sales, May 20, 1916	821,481 shares
Same day of week last year	326,690 shares
From January 3 to date	74,114,561 shares
Same period in 1915	30,557,827 shares

...K QUOTATIONS ...IN NEW YORK.

	Close—	
	Bid.	Asked.
Am. Can. pfd	107	107½
Am. Car & Fdy	77½	78
Am. Cotton Oil	47½	48
Am. Ice Sec.	27½	28
Am. Linseed	27	28
Am. Smelting	93	93½
Am. Sugar	113½	114
Am. Tel. & Tel.	124	124½
Am. Tobacco	265	270
Anaconda	61½	62
Atchison	103	103½
Atlantic Coast Line	120	121
Baldwin Loco.	82½	83
Baltimore & Ohio	91½	91¾
Bethlehem Steel	615	625
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	93½	93¾
Canadian Pacific	174	174½
Central Leather	107	107½
Chesapeake & Ohio	69½	69¾
Chicago & Northwestern	125	125½
Chicago, Mil. & St. P.	97½	97¾
Chicago, R. I. & Pac.	24½	24¾
Colorado Fuel & Iron	39½	39¾
Colorado Southern	39½	39¾
Corn Products	17½	17¾
Crucible Steel	72½	73
Delaware & Hudson	154	154½
Denver & Rio Grande	15½	15¾
Distillers' Securities	39½	39¾
Erie	29½	29¾
Erie 1st pfd	43½	44
General Electric	164	164½
Great Northern pfd	118½	118¾
Great Northern Ore	39½	39¾
Illinois Central	104½	104¾
Interborough-Met.	15½	15¾
Interborough-Met. pfd	57½	58
International Harvester	114½	114¾
International Paper	19½	19¾
International Paper pfd	87½	88
Kansas City Southern	29½	29¾
Kansas City Southern pfd	57½	58
Lehigh Valley	80½	80¾
Louisville & Nashville	124½	124¾
Mexican Petroleum	107½	107¾
Missouri Pacific	23½	23¾
National Lead	61½	61¾
New York Central	101½	101¾
N. Y., N. H. & Hartford	62½	62¾
Norfolk & Western	107½	107¾
Northern Pacific	103½	103¾
Pacific Mail	21½	21¾
Pennsylvania	56½	56¾
Pittsburgh Coal	25½	25¾
Pittsburgh Coal pfd	87½	88
Pressed Steel Car	47	47¼
Ray Consolidated	23½	23¾
Reading	104	104¼
Republic Iron & Steel	57½	57¾
Republic Iron & Steel pfd	103½	104
Rock Island Co.	9½	9¾
Rock Island Co. pfd	17½	17¾
Southern Pacific	93½	93¾
Southern Railway	23½	23¾
Southern Railway pfd	70½	71
Studebaker	57½	57¾
Tennessee Copper	34½	34¾
Texas & Pacific	15½	15¾
Third Avenue	40½	40¾
Union Pacific	134½	134¾
Union Pacific pfd	97½	97¾
United Fruit	129	129½
United States Rubber	57½	57¾
United States Rubber 1st pfd	107½	108
United States Steel	113½	113¾
United States Steel pfd	117½	117¾
Utah Copper	91½	91¾
Virginia-Carolina Chem.	57½	57¾
Virginia-Carolina Chem. pfd	107½	108
Western Union	101½	101¾
Westinghouse	57½	57¾
Willys-Overland	300	301½
Do. pfd	106½	107
Total sales—1,000,000 shares.		

CLOSING PRICES ON SALT LAKE EXCHANGE.

Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Building, Los Angeles.

SALT LAKE, May 20.—Closing quotations.

	Close—	
	Bid.	Ask.
Alta Con.	.07	.08
Alta Tiger	.04½	.05
Albion	22½	23
Bingham Con.	47	48
Boston Con.	9	10
Big Cottonwood	4½	5
Big C.	0	
Black Jack	.13	.14
Cardiff	900	925
Centre Cr.	11½	12
Colorado	21½	22
Col. Ex.	10½	11
Crown Point	6½	6¾
Daly	75	77
Daly West	18	19
Dragon Con.	6½	7
Ex. Co.	1¼	1½
Ex. Eagle	22½	23
F. T. Con.	1¾	2
Grand Prince	.07	.08
Hanauer	2	2½
Iowa	1½	2
Iron Blossom	1.15	1.20
Jennie	1½	1¾
Lion Hill	2½	3
Little Bell	1½	1¾
Mammoth	1.00	1.05
Mayflower	1½	1¾
Miller Hill	22½	23
May Day	1½	1¾
Mal. Evans	7½	8
Mt. Utah	31	32
Mineral F.	8½	9
Nancy	20	30
Salt Lake	14	14½
Silver King	2.60	2.65
Silver King Coal	3.50	3.60
Sioux Con.	.09	.10
Ophir	2½	2¾
Opohongo	2½	2¾
Pinnacle	12½	13
Paloma	1½	1¾
Prince Con.	1.15	1.17½
Reed's Ex.	1½	1¾
Rescue	12	15½
Rockwell	1½	1¾
Sun. Glob.	4½	5
Sacramento	1½	1¾
Sacramento Con.	1½	1¾
Sacramento Ex.	1½	1¾
Sacramento Ex. pfd	1½	1¾
Sacramento Ex. Con.	1½	1¾
Sacramento Ex. Con. pfd	1½	1¾
Sacramento Ex. Con. pfd	1½	1¾
Sacramento Ex. Con. pfd

Grain.

WHEAT PRICES AVERAGE HIGHER.

DESTRUCTIVE VISIT OF THE HESSIAN FLY IN KANSAS.

Nothing Like It Ever Before Witnessed in the Grain Belt, According to Advices Received by the Speculators on the Chicago Board of Trade—Corn is Firm.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, May 20.—Wheat prices averaged higher today, influenced by assertions that Kansas never before had such a destructive visit of Hessian fly as at present. The market, however, closed unsettled at 1.12 July, and 1.12⅝@1.12¾ September, with the range as a whole ¼ off to ¼ up as compared with yesterday's finish. Corn gained ½ to ¼, oats were unchanged to ⅛ down and provisions at 2½ to 15 decline. Attempts which in the last half-hour of the session early buyers made to realize profits were responsible for the wiping out of most of the advances in the value of wheat. Unsettled weather kept the corn market firm. Oats sympathised with corn. Provisions were subjected to decided selling pressure at times. The motive seemed to be the fact that shipments of lard and canned meats showed a notible falling off as compared with last week.

CASH PRICES.

Corn, No. 2 yellow, 75¼@75⅝; No. 4 yellow, 72@73. Oats, No. 3 white, 42@43⅝; standard, 45⅝@46. Rye, No. 2, 99. Barley, 62@80. Timothy, 5.50@8.00. Clover, 7.50@15.00.

CLOSING FIGURES.

Wheat, July, 1.12; September, 1.12¼. Corn, July, 73⅝; September, 72¼. Oats, July, 42; September, 39⅝. Pork, July, 23.55. September, 23.22. Lard, July, 12.92; September, 13.05. Ribs, July, 12.82; September, 12.95.

RANGE OF PRICES.

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close— Bid.	Asked.
May	1.13⅝	1.13⅝	1.10¾	1.11⅝	1.12
July	1.13⅝	1.13⅝	1.11⅝	1.12¾	
Sept.	1.13⅝	1.13⅝	1.11⅝	1.12¾	
Corn—					
May	.74⅜	.75	.74⅜	.74⅝	
July	.73⅝	.73⅝	.72¾	.73¼	
Sept.	.72⅝	.72⅝	.72	.72¼	
Oats—					
May	.44⅝	.45¼	.44⅝	.44⅝	
July	.42	.42¼	.41¾	.42	.39⅝
Sept.	.39⅝	.39⅝	.39¼	.39⅝	
Pork—					
May	24.05	24.05	23.85	24.05	
July	23.55	23.55	23.35	23.55	
Sept.	23.22	23.22	23.10	23.22	
Lard—					
May				12.95	
July	12.97	12.97	12.85	12.92	
Sept.	13.10	13.10	12.97		13.05
Ribs—					
May				12.85	
July	12.80	12.85	12.77	12.82	
Sept.	12.95	12.95	12.82		12.95

DULUTH WHEAT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DULUTH, May 20.—Close: Wheat, May, 1.16⅝; July, 1.16⅝; September, 1.15⅝. Flax, May, 1.88; July, 1.89; September, 1.86.

WINNIPEG WHEAT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WINNIPEG, May 20.—Close: Wheat, May, 1.15; July, 1.14⅝; October, 1.18⅝. Flax, May, 1.65½; July, 1.67⅝.

KANSAS CITY WHEAT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

KANSAS CITY, May 20.—Close: Wheat, May, 1.02¾; July, 1.04⅛; September, 1.02. Corn, May 69; July, 69½.

ST. LOUIS WHEAT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ST. LOUIS, May 20.—Close: Wheat, May, 1.07½; July, 1.08⅝; September, 1.06⅞. Corn, May, 72¾; July, 72½; September, 70¾.

MINNEAPOLIS WHEAT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MINNEAPOLIS, May 20.—Close: Wheat, May, 1.15¾; July, 1.16⅝; September, 1.15.

SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20.—Wheat steady. Barley firm; May, 1.38½ bid, 1.32½ asked; December, 1.34½ bid, 1.36½ asked.

PORTLAND WHEAT MARKET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) May 20.—Wheat easier; no trading. Spot bids: Bluestem, 1.02; forty-fold, 93; club, 92; Red Fife, 92; Red Russian, 92. Barley unchanged.

MONEY MARKET AT HOME AND ABROAD.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 20.—Bar silver in London, 36d, off ¼d; in New York, 75¼, off ⅛. Mexican dollars, 55¼, asked 61¼.

LONDON MONEY MARKET.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P. I.]

LONDON, May 20.—Bar silver, 36d per ounce. Money 4@4½ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills and three months, 4@4⅛ per cent.

MERCANTILE PAPER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 20.—Mercantile paper, 3¼. Sterling: Sixty-day bills, 4.72⅝; demand, 4.76; cables, 4.76⅝. Government bonds firm; railroad bonds irregular.

DRAFTS AND SILVER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20.—Mexican dollars, 57. Drafts, sight, 1; drafts, telegraph, 2.

CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUITS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 20.—Evaporated apples dull. Prunes easier. Apricots and peaches firm. Raisins steady.

INCREASED DEPOSITS IN RESERVE BANKS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 20.—Net bank deposits of Federal reserve banks increased $35,200,000 during the last week, cash on hand increased $24,200,000, discounted bills decreased to $19,800,000, the lowest figure in fourteen months, and total earning assets increased $8,558,000, according to the statement of the bank's condition May 19, issued today. The statement shows:

Resources: Gold coin and certificates in vault, $246,812,066. Gold settlement fund, $77,971,000. Gold redemption fund with United States treasurer, $1,825,000. Total gold reserve, $326,608,000. Legal tender notes, silver, etc., $17,697,000. Total reserve, $344,305,000. Bills discounted and bought: Maturities within ten days, $8,849,000. From eleven to thirty days, $17,286,000. From thirty-one to sixty days, $25,346,000. From sixty-one to ninety days, $17,108,000. Over ninety days, $3,406,000. Total, $71,995,000. Investments: United States bonds, $51,837,000. One-year United States treasury notes, $3,840,000. Municipal warrants, $44,482,000. Total earning assets, $172,154,000. Federal reserve notes, net, $26,472,000. Due from Federal reserve banks, net, $19,448,000. All other resources, $5,692,000. Total resources, $568,371,000.

Liabilities: Capital paid in $54,870,000. Government deposits, $46,475,000. Reserve deposits, net, $463,022,000. Federal reserve notes, net, $8,018,000. Federal reserve bank notes in circulation, $1,736,000. All other liabilities, $259,000. Total liabilities, $568,371,000. Gold reserve against net deposit and note liabilities, 66.4 per cent. Cash reserve against net deposit and note liabilities, 70 per cent. Cash reserve against net deposit liabilities after setting aside 40 per cent gold reserve against aggregate net liabilities on Federal reserve notes in circulation, 70.5 per cent.

WEEKLY STATEMENT OF CLEARINGHOUSE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 20.—The statement of the actual condition of clearinghouse banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold $76,956,310 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of $11,830,970 from last week. The statement follows:

Actual condition: Loans, etc., $3,380,005,000; increase, $9,646,000. Reserve in own vaults (b,) $433,181,000; decrease, $16,088,000. Reserve in Federal reserve banks, $160,623,000; decrease, $4,430,000. Reserve in other depositaries, $60,848,000; increase, $4,804,000. Net demand deposits, $3,357,837,000; increase, $14,544,000. Net time deposits, $161,195,000; decrease, $18,614,000. Circulation, $31,646,000; decrease, $84,000. (b)—Of which $362,529,000 is specie. Aggregate reserve, $654,652,000. Excess reserve, $76,956,310; decrease, $11,830,976.

Summary of State banks and trust companies in Greater New York not included in clearinghouse statement: Loans, etc., $725,750,900; increase, $10,189,700. Specie, $60,842,800; increase, $763,400. Legal tenders, $9,155,900; decrease, $92,700. Total deposits, $920,645,000; increase, $29,645,800. Banks' cash reserve in vault, $11,933,100. Trust companies' cash reserve in vault, $58,065,800.

STOCK PRICES ON CHICAGO EXCHANGE.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

CHICAGO, May 20.—Following are closing quotations:

Stocks—	Bid.	Close— Asked.
American Can com	56¼	57
American Can pfd	111	112
American Flyer com	42	44
American Ship pfd	68	70
Booth Fisheries com	32	33
Booth Fisheries pfd	74	75
Chicago City Railways	89	89¼
Chicago City Railways pfd	90	91
Chicago City Railways 2d	15	15½
Chicago City Railways 3d		3½
Chicago Railways "A"	1¼	1⅝
Chicago Railways "A"		80½
Chicago Railways "B"		29½
Chicago Railways "C"		9¼
Chicago Title & Trust	230	235
Cleveland City Railways	141¾	142
Diamond Match	111	112
Illinois Brick	74½	80
K. C. Ry. & L. pfd	22	25
K. C. Ry. & L. pfd	57	60
Kansas City Railways	122	123
National Biscuit pfd	124	130
National Carbon com	170	171
National Carbon pfd	122¼	122
Powder Gas	101	102
Pressed Steel Cars	71¾	73
Pneumatic Tool 8s	99	
Quaker Oats com	310	320
Quaker Oats pfd		
Sears Roebuck com	183	184
Sears Roebuck pfd	124	126½
Stewart-Warner com	104¾	105
Stewart-Warner pfd	108¼	110
Swift & Co	103¾	104
Union Carbide	181¼	183

LISTED NEW YORK BOND QUOTATIONS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

[Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, 118 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, May 20. — Following are closing quotations on active bonds today:

	Close
New York City 4½s	102¾
Atchison Top. & Tel. Conv. 4½s	107¾
Baltimore & Ohio 4½s	92⅞
Chesapeake & Ohio General 4½s	85¼
Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Joint 4s	98½
Chicago & Great Western 4s	71
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Conv. 4½s	100⅞
Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Ref. 4s	74⅜
Denver & Rio Grande Ref. 5s	89¾
Distillers' Securities 5s	76½
Erie General Lien 4s	50
Erie Conv. A	71
Erie Conv. "B"	79
Hudson Manhattan Adj. 5s	70½
Interboro-Metropolitan 4½s	84¼
Lake Shore 4s	87¾
Missouri Pacific 4s	47¾
N. Y. Central Gold 4½s	97½
New York Central 6s, "W. I."	114¾
New York Railway Adj. 5s	51¾
Northern Pacific 3s	92⅝
St. Louis & Southwestern 4s	70¾
Southern Pacific Conv. 4s	94
Southern Pacific Conv. 4s	94
Southern Pacific Ref. 4s	100¾
Southern Railway 5s	102½
United States Steel 5s	105½
United R. R. of S. F. 4s	88
United States Rubber 6s	106
Westinghouse 5s	120
Chicago & Northwestern Gen. 4s	85¾
United States Registered 2s	96½
United States Coupon 2s	96½
United States Registered 4s	107½
United States Coupon 4s	107½
United States Registered 4s	110½
United States Coupon 4s	110½
Canadian 5s, 1931	100¼
Anglo-French 5s	95¾

UNLISTED STOCK PRICES.

[Furnished by Jos. O. Knight & Co., 434 H. W. Hellman Bldg.]

	Bid.	Asked.
American Oilfields	$ 16.00	$ 19.00
Anaheim Sugar	100.00	
Arizona Hereford Copper	1.65	1.75
Azalia	.17	.19
Bank of Italy	132.00	140.00
Rose Mining	.05	.07
California Delta Farms	84.00	87.50
Citizens' Gas Fuel	15.00	16.50
Citizens' Corporation	75.00	100.00
Clamont Oil	1.50	
Continental National Bank	105.50	115.00
Continental Securities	61.00	64.00
Crocker-Anglo	75.00	80.00
Globe Grain & Milling	110.00	116.00
Gold Reef M. & M.	.17	.22
Good Springs	.47	.48
Great Republic Life	5.00	8.00
Hollywood Investor	1.10	
Hull Cooper	.13	.18
Inglewood Park Cemetery	16.00	20.50
International Indemnity	1.80	2.00
Jerome-Verde Copper	2 1-32	2 3-32
L. A. Inv. & P. C. notes	83.00	87.00
Lake View Oil Sec.	.10	.12
London-Arizona Copper	.15	.25
Long Beach Mutual	90.00	100.00
Los Angeles Creamery	65.00	72.50
Los Angeles Fire Insurance	7.50	10.00
Mascot Copper	1.10	1.40
Mer. Ice & Cold Storage	60.00	75.00
Montebello Oil Co.	.70	.90
Mt. Diablo Oil	.50	.60
New Cornelia Copper	14.00	15.50
Owl Drug Co. com	61.00	62.00
Owl Drug Co. pfd	99.00	102.00
Pacific Light & P. 1st pfd	70.00	80.00
Pacific Light & P. 2d pfd	70.00	80.00
Pacific Wharf & Storage	7.50	12.50
Pittsburgh-Jerome Copper	.70	.90
Premier Oil	.20	.25
Provident Piedra Corp. pfd	.24	.26
Riverside Portland Cement	65.00	70.00
San Francisco Life	.50	.60
San Joaquin L. & P. com	7.00	9.00
San Joaquin L. & P. pfd	57.50	70.00
State Consolidated Oil	.40	.45
Telluride M. M. & Dev	.40	.45
Tom Reed Extension	.04	.05
Union Tool pfd	74.00	
Vulcan Fire Insurance	1.00	11.50
Western States Life	6.50	7.50

RANGE OF STOCK PRICES IN BOSTON.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Building, Los Angeles.]

BOSTON, May 20.—Following are closing quotations:

	Close— Bid.	Ask.		Close— Bid.	Ask.
Adventure	8¼	8⅝	Old Colony	82	
Ahmeek	101½	102	Osceola	82	83
Alaska	22⅝	22½	Parrot	35	35¼
Allouez	67	69¼	Quincy	84	85
Am. Zinc, Lead & Sm.	25	26	Shannon	9¼	9⅝
Do. pfd.	14	14½	Shattuck-Ariz.	32¾	33
Am. Zinc, Lead & Sm. pfd.	87½	88	Superior & Boston	¾	1
Arcadian	7	7½	Superior & Pittsburgh	2¾	2⅞
Ariz. Com.	9	9¼	Tamarack	60	61
Ariz. Copper	18	18¼	Trinity	25	25¼
Baltic	2¼	2⅝	Tuolumne	1	1¼
Bos. Ely	85	86	U. S. Smelting	47½	48
Belmont	4⅞	5	Do. pfd.	49	49½
Bos. Bell	1 11-16	1 13-16	U. S. Zinc	⅛	¼
Bohemia	2¾	3	Utah Apex	2¾	2⅞
Butte & B.	2 9-16	2⅝	Utah Consolidated	9	9¼
Butte & L.	80	100	Utah Metals	10	10¼
Butte & S.	90	90½	Utah Oil	2¾	2⅞
Calaveras	4⅛	4⅜	Utah Tonopah	⅛	⅜
Cal. & Ariz.	74	75	Victoria	3	3¼
Cal. & Hecla	575	577	Winona	1¼	1⅝
Canada	2¾	2⅞	Wolverine	57	58
Centennial	17	17¼	Yukon	14	14½
Chief Con.	2	2 1-16	Ventura	6¾	6¾
Chino	54¼	54⅜	Mass Consolidated	13	13¼
Cons. Ariz.	14¾	15	Mass Gas	83	83¼
Copper R.	67¾	67⅞			
Crown Res.	65	65½			
Daly West	18¾	18⅝			
E. Butte	12⅝	12¾			
Dr. Hill	1¾	1⅞			
Fortuna	1¾	1 11-16			
Franklin	13	13¼			
G. & S. F.	7⅞	8			
G. & S. N. Y.	2⅜	2½			
Granby	89¼	91			
Greene Can.	45	46			
Gold Coin	91	91¼			
Hancock	14½	15			
Helvetia	23	50			
Hollinger	20	20½			
Houghton	2¾	2⅞			
Ind. Copper	59¼	61			
Indiana	90	91			
Indiana Mining	3¼	3⅜			
Inspiration	46	46¼			
Isle Royale	28¼	29			
Kerr Lake	6⅞	7			
Lake Copper	16¾	17			
La Rose	65	70			
La Salle	4¼	4⅝			
Mason Val.	13⅜	13⅝			
Mass Con.	13	13¼			

STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20.—Following are today quotations on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange:

	Bid.	Asked.
U. S. Bonds—		
2s quarterly coupon (new)	100½	
3s quarterly coupon	100¼	
State Bonds—		
San Francisco Sea Wall 4s	4.00	
Highway 4s	4.00	
Municipal Bonds—		
San Francisco Municipal 3½s	4.35	
San Francisco Municipal 5s		4.35
Miscellaneous Bonds—		
Associated Oil Co. 5s	102⅝	
Bay Counties Power Co. 5s	102½	103½
Cal. Central Gas & Electric 5s	101	103
Cal. Elec. Gen. Co. (Ser. A) 5s	89	89
Cal. Elec. Gen. Co. Unifying 5s	101¾	
Cal. G. & E. G. M. & C. T. 5s	99	99¼
Cal. Tel. & Light Co. 6s	99	
California Wine Association 5s		97½
City Electric Co. 5s	88¾	89¾
City Investment Co. 5s		98
Coast Counties Light & Power 5s	91¾	92¼
Edison Light & Power 6s	106¼	
K. L. de Pont de Nem. Pow. 4½s	102½	
First Federal Trust Co. 5s		100
Great Western Power Co. 5s	80½	80¾
Home T. & T. of Spokane 5s	85	
Honolulu R. T. & L. Co. 6s	102½	
Lake Tahoe Ry. & T. Co. 5s		82½
Los Angeles Electric Co. 5s		100½
Los Angeles Gas & Elec. Co. 5s	101¼	
Los Angeles Gas & Elec. Corp. 5s	95	95¼
Los Angeles Railway 5s	94¾	95
Los Angeles Railway Corp. 5s		90¼
Los Angeles Lighting Gtd. 5s	101¾	
L. A.-Pacific Ry. 1st Con. Mtg. 5s		90
L. A.-Pacific Ry. of Cal. 5s		89
Marin Water & Power Co. 5s	97½	
Market St. Ry. 1st Con. Mtg. 5s	69¾	69¾
Natomas Co. of Cal. 6s		62
Northern Ry. Co. of Cal. 5s	110¼	
Northern California Railway 5s	102	
Northern Cal. Power Co. 5s	96	97¼
Northern Cal. Power Com. 6s	90	
Oakland Transit Co. 5s		93
Oakland Transit Co. 5s		85
Oakland Transit Con. 5s		82½
Oakland Traction Con. 5s	46	
Oakland Traction Co. 5s		49
Omnibus Cable Railway 6s	64¾	90
Oro Electric Corp. 6s	75	
Pacific Gas Imp. 4s	90¼	
Pacific Gas & Electric Co. 5s	91	91¼
Pacific Electric Ry. Co. 5s		97¾
Pacific Light & Power Co. 5s	96	97¼
Pacific Light & Power Gtd. 5s		96
Pacific Telephone & Tel. Co. 5s	100¼	100½
Sacramento Electric, Gas & Ry. 5s	102½	
San Joaquin Light & Power 5s		100½
S. J. L. & P. Cor. (Ser. A) 6s	101¾	
S. F., Oakland & San Jose Ry. 5s	79	83
S. F., Ocn. & S. J. 2nd Mtg. 5s		70
S. F., Oak. & S. J. 2nd Mtg. 5s		63
S. J. & Santa Clara Co. Ry. 4½s		90
S. J. & S. C. Co. 1st Ref. 4s	100¾	95¾
S. F. Branch Ry. of Cal. 6s	121	122
S. F. Ry. & L. Co. 1st Ref. 4s	95¾	96¾
S. F. Traction Co. Gen. Mtg. 4s	95¾	96¾
United Gas & Electric Co. 5s	101¾	
United R. R. of S. F. 4s	87½	88
Valley Counties Power Co. 5s	102	103
Water Stocks—		
Spring Valley Water Co.	89	
Gas and Electric Stocks—		
Northern Cal. Power Co. Com.	9¼	9¾
Oro Electric Corp. pfd.	70	
Pacific Gas & Electric pfd.	91¾	
Pacific Gas & Electric com.	57⅞	57¾
Insurance Stocks—		
Fireman's Fund	262	270
Bank Stocks—		
Anglo-California Trust Co.	100	
Union & London-Paris Nat'l Bank	141¾	
Bank of California, N. A.	191	192
Commercial Bank of S. F.	230	235
Savings Union Bank & Trust Co.	240	245
Union Trust Co.	2250	
Savings Banks—		
German Savings & Loan		4010
Humboldt Savings Bank	102¾	107½
Mutual Savings Bank	5	
Security Savings Bank	340	
Sugar Stocks—		
Pond'ra Sugar Co.		377
Sugar Stocks—		
Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar	52½	54
Hawaiian Sugar Co.	49¾	49¾
Honokaa Sugar Co.	13¾	14
Hutchinson Sugar Plantation	27¾	
Kilauea Sugar Plantation		20½
Onomea Sugar Co.	58¼	59
Paauhau Sugar Plantation Co.		30
Union Sugar Co.	28¾	29¾
Oil Stocks—		
Associated Oil Co.	66¾	66¾
Coast Crude Oil Co.	10	
Sterling Gas & Oil Co.		120
West Coast Oil Co. pfd.	125	
Miscellaneous Stocks—		
Alaska Packers' Association	108	110
Cal. Fruit Canners' Association	124½	
Cal. Wine Association		77
Cal. Wire Association com.	25	
Cal. Wire Association pfd.		85
Natomas	10	20
North Alaska Salmon Co.	150	
Pacific Auxiliary Fire Alarm	5	
Pacific Tel. & Tel. pfd.	96½	97
Pacific Tel. & Tel. com.		46
Philippine Tel. & Tel. Corp.		22

SALES.

Morning session—

$ 2,000	Los Angeles Railway 5s 99¾
17,000	Cal. Elec. Gen. Electric Unifying 5s 99¾
4,000	Southern Pacific Refg. 4s 90¾
5,000	Spring Valley Water Co. 6s 89¾
25	Associated Oil Co. 66¾
50	Spring Valley Water Co. 89¾
10	Spring Valley Water Co. 89¾
40	Pacific Gas & Electric 1st pfd. 89¾
20	Pacific Gas & Elec. pfd. 91¾
175	Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar 52¾
25	Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar 52¾
25	Hawaiian Sugar Co. 49¾
25	Hutchinson Sugar Plantation 27¾
25	Hutchinson Sugar Plantation 27¾
80	Hutchinson Sugar Plantation 28
85	Onomea Sugar Co. 58¾
5	Paauhau Sugar Plantation Co. 30
55	Union Sugar Co. 29¾

NEVADA MINING SALES AND RANGE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20.—Following are sales and range of prices:

Sales.	Goldfield—	High.	Low.	Close— Bid.	Asked.
	Atlanta			.12	.13
	Booth			.20	.21
	C. K. & N.			.03	.04
	C. O. D.			.03	.04
200	C. Frac.	.08	.08	.08	.09
	Combination			.06	
3,500	Dnd. B. B.	.06	.06	.06	.06
	Esmeralda			.07	
1,100	Gld. Cvn.	.96	.95	.95	.97
900	Jumbo Ex.	.95	.94	.92	.93
2,000	Jumbo Extension	.08	.07	.07	.08
	Mercer			.11	.12
	Sewell'd			.07	.08
	Silver Pick			.03	.04
	Vernal			.04	.05
4,000	Wonder	.04	.03	.02	.03
25,000	Ora	.05	.05	.05	.06
	Sunday'm			.05	.06
5,000	Rawhide	.13	.13	.13	.14
	Manhattan—				
	Blue Bird			.08	
	Dexter U.			.01	.02
	Gold W.			.02	.04
5,000	Man. Con.	.03	.03	.04	.05
	Man. Ivor.			.01	.02
10,000	White Cap	.26	.26	.26	.27
	Tonopah—				
	Con. Va.			.18	.19
	Combined			.04	.05
	Hale & N.			.19	.20
	Mexican			.19	.20
200	Ophir	.24	.24	.24	.25
	Savage			.04	.05
1,100	Stera N.	.32	.32	.31	.32
100	Union	.60	.60	.60	.61
	Tonopah—				
	Belmont			.5.00	
	Cash Boy			.08	.09
	Gtn. Queen			.03	.04
800	Jim Butler	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.02½
3,000	Midway	.27	.27	.26	.27
	Mont. Ex.			.11	.12
500	Montana	.35	.35	.32	.34
	Mtg. Ex.			.27	.32
	Mont. Tonopah			.24	.25
	N. Star			.19	.20
	Rescue E.			.49	.50
	Tom. of N.			5.00	
700	Ton. Ex.	6.85	6.77½	6.80	6.90
500	Tumalla	.03	.02	.02	.03
100	W. End.	1.12¾	1.12½	1.12½	1.13
	Miscellaneous—				
	P. S. Peak			.07	.08
	Nev. Hills			.21	.23
500	Round Mt.	.74	.74	.74	.75
6,500	Rochester	.70	.69	.70	.70
1,900	Big Jim	1.30	1.27½	1.30	1.32½

OATMAN MINING SALES AND RANGE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

OATMAN (Ariz.) May 20.—Today's quotations on the stock exchange:

Stocks—	Bid.	Close— Asked.
Aztec	.17	.20
Arizona Tom Reed		.25
Big Jim	1.29	1.31
Black Range	.41	.44
Carter		.21
Gilt Edge	.07¼	.09¼
Gold Road Bonanza	.15	.21
Gold Range		.12¼
Hi Henry	.06¼	.08
Ivanhoe	.17	.18
Lucky Boy		.17¼
Oatman Combination	.27	.30
Sunnyside	.35¼	.36
Telluride		.08
United Western		.23
United Northern		.09

SALES.

4,000	Hi Henry .06¼
1,000	Arizona Tom Reed .25
2,000	Sunnyside .35
1,000	Sunnyside .35¼
100	Big Jim 1.29
200	Big Jim 1.30
100	Big Jim 1.30
500	Telluride .44

OATMANS AT SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 20.—Oatman stocks ranged as follows:

Sales.		High.	Bid.	Asked.	High.	Low.
	Aztec		.20	.25		
	A. T. Reed			.25		
1,000	Big Jim	1.30	1.29	1.30	1.32½	
2,000	Big Range	.41	.43	.41	.40	
	Casey J.	.08	.08			
	Cash E.	.18				
	Fee'den		.26			
4,000	Gilt Edge	.09	.09	.09	.08	
	Gold Key	.19	.19			
	G. R. B.	.19		.10		
	Hi Henry	.06	.10			
	Lazy Boy		.25			
	Lucky Boy		.19			
	Nellie	.25	.25			
	Oat. Com.	.24	.26			
2,500	Oat. M.	.20	.21	.21	.20	
	Oat. N. S.	.16	.18			
	Times		.20			
	Tip Top		.15			
3,400	United W.	.24	.25	.23	.22	

Cotton.

MARKET AFFECTED BY TALK OF WAR.

FRANCO-RUMANIAN RELATIONS AFFECT SITUATION.

Dealers in Cotton Fear that Prolongation of Hostilities Would Follow the Severance of Relations Between the Two Countries, and They Act Accordingly.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 20.—The cotton market became decidedly weak on reports of a threatened break in diplomatic relations between France and Rumania. Such a development, it was construed, will probably prolong hostilities, and then again, it minimized the value of all this peace talk. Other market factors were without significance, although unseasonable temperatures are reported in some sections. Spot advices suggest no increasing pressure, and quotations are holding at or about the best basis of the season. Domestic textile trade reports continue very optimistic, and some mills are said to be willing buyers of the actual in order to keep pace with their requirements. This is a market entirely influenced by foreign political developments.

Liverpool cables due 1 lower on July and October, 1½ lower on January and March, came 3½ better than due on July, 2½ better on October and 3 better on January. Spots were unchanged; prices firm; sales, 5000 bales; speculation and export, 500 bales; receipts, 3880 bales, all American; middlings, 8.74; futures opened quiet and closed steady.

Spot cotton quiet; middling upland, 13.20; no sales.

RANGE OF PRICES.

Option—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close— Bid.	Asked.
January	13.41	13.41	13.26	13.30	13.31
February				13.35	
March	13.54	13.54	13.38	13.43	13.45
May	13.06	13.06	12.95	12.99	12.98
June				13.00	
July	13.19	13.21	13.05	13.06	13.09
August	13.29	13.29	13.12	13.15	13.17
Sept.	13.13	13.13	13.04	13.06	13.08
October	13.25	13.28	13.08	13.10	13.11
November	13.35			13.15	
December	13.38	13.39	13.22	13.26	13.27

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW ORLEANS, May 20.—New Orleans spot cotton market today: Low ordinary, 10.25; ordinary, 10.50; good ordinary, 11.50; strict good ordinary, 12.00; low middling, 12.50; strict low middling, 12.75; middling, 13.00; strict middling, 13.25; good middling, 13.50; strict good middling, 13.75; middling fair, 14.12; middling fair to fair, 14.47; fair, 14.62. Sales, 769 bales; to arrive, 380 bales; delivered on contract, none.

The Pink Sheet—Sporting Section.

The Leading Events
IN THE DOMAIN OF SPORTS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 14 Pages
ROUND-UP OF THE WEEK.

LXVTH YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 21, 1916. IN THE VAN: First in Sporting News, First in all Automobilings.

STANFORD RUNNERS MAKE SPEEDY TIME BUT LOSE TO MICHIGAN TEAM.

On the Track.

ELSON RUNS A SPEEDY MILE.

Light Lynn Sets the Pace in the Quarter.

Scottish House Wins Hurdle Event Again.

Fred Murray Makes Thirteen Points Alone.

[DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ANN ARBOR (Mich.) May 20.—Michigan defeated Stanford in a record-breaking meet at Ferry field today, Fielding Yost's men rolling up a 71-point score on "Dad" Moulton's Pacific coast athletes. Four field records were broken during the afternoon and one tied, while in two events the existing marks were equaled by inches only.

FEG STARS.

Fred Murray proved to be individual star of the meet, the Stanford sprinter entering five events and the Cardinal scoring a total of thirteen points. Smith, the Michigan captain, was next with ten points, Elson started the record-smashing mile run when he beat the old out by ten yards in 4m. 19s. flat, his previous mark for the local track, 4:21, today's race shaving 4s. off Craven's mark.

LIGHTER AGAIN.

Light Lynn lowered the field record for the half-mile, doing the 880 in 1m. 55 1-5s. 2 2-5s better than on Saturday. Murphy took second to his team-mate a scant five yards behind, both Michigan runners ahead of Stanford, who finished third.

Fred Murray broke one field record and tied another besides picking up seconds and thirds. The Cardinal sprint star cleared the high hurdles in 15 2-5s., and Jud House did the low hurdles in 24 flat, missing a fifth of a second off Craig's field record made in 1914.

Both took both dashes with ease, Murray doing the 100 yards in even time and Furlong in 21 3-5s. The latter is Cornell's star this afternoon and Murray says he is ready for the intercollegiate meet next Saturday and Ann Arbor victory indicates that he is right.

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SAN PEDRO GETS ONE LONE SWAT.

[DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, May 20.—San Diego High had little trouble in defeating San Pedro here today and won by the score of 4 to 0. Clyde Randall, who worked for the home nine, held his opponents to one single hit, which came in the seventh inning, when Brown tapped him for two bases. Sampson for the home team featured with the bat, collecting three hits in four trips to the plate. Twelve San Pedro men struck out and ten San Diego players returned to the bench by the same route. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
San Pedro	0	1	5
San Diego	4	7	0

Batteries—Anderson and Fairall; Randall and Sampson.

two-mile run and pole vault, no Stanford men being entered in either event.

Sisson fell half an inch short of the field record in the broad jump, which he won with a leap of 23ft. 1½ in.

Michigan took the relay in a driving finish, Fontanna holding a three-yard lead over Lynn in the last quarter.

The Stanford men fell down in the field events, in which they were supposed to be unusually strong, the westerners taking but one event—the broad jump. Cross took the shot with a heave of 45ft. 4¼ in., giving Michigan's chance in the intercollegiate meet another boost.

Pat Smith captured the hammer throw when Caughey fouled on his best effort. Smith's distance of 135ft. 11in. is not especially good, and the Stanford man will undoubtedly better it next week.

SUMMARY.

100-yard dash: Smith (M.) first, O'Brien (M.) second, Murray (S.) third; time 10s.

One-mile run: Wilson (S.) first, Carroll (M.) second, Augperle (S.) third; time 4m. 19s.

120-yard hurdles: Murray (S.) first, Norton (S.) second, Warner (M.) third; time 15 2-5s.

440-yard run: Lynn (M.) first, Fontana (M.) second, Griest (M.) third; time 49 4-5s.

Shot put: Cross (M.) first, Caughey (S.) second, Murray (S.) third; distance 45ft. 4¼in.

High jump: Simmons (M.) first, Murray (S.) second, Wickliffe (M.) third; height 5ft. 11in.

220-yard hurdles: House (S.) first, Norton (S.) second, Fisher (M.) third; time 24s. New Michigan record.

Pole vault: Clark (M.) first, Goodspeed (M.) third; height 10ft. 8in.

Hammer throw: B. Smith (M.) first, Caughey (S.) second, Bastian (M.) third; distance 135ft. 11in.

Two-mile run: Meehan (M.) first, Kuivinan (M.) second, Langley (M.) third; time 10m. 19s.

220-yard dash: Lyle (M.) first, Murphy (M.) second, Schmidt (S.) third; time 21s.

220-yard dash: H. Smith (M.) first, Murray (S.) second, O'Brien (M.) third; time 21 2-5s.

Broad jump: Sisson (S.) first, Bonte (S.) second, Field (M.) third; distance 23ft. 1½in.

Relay race: Won by Michigan (Hardell, Huntington, Griest, Fontana); time 3m. 23 4-5s. New Michigan record.

Resumed.

TAKING HOLD LITTLE BEAR.

Half-pounders Busy Again in the Lower Lake.

Crest Road Makes Possible a Promising Trip.

Many Big Trout Taken in the Streams—Reports.

After a prolonged lay-off the half-pounders in Little Bear Lake declared war anew on salmon-eggs early in the week, and when last heard from were still going to the canned dynamite strongly. Apparently it too kthem several days to get over the belly-full of preserved poison fed them by the handful on the "First" by those whose only idea of catching fish is to fill a place so full of bait that the trout will be unable to discriminate.

That this theory is exploded as regards fish of size was proved pretty thoroughly early in the season to the satisfaction of that case-hardened purveyor of piscatorial miracles, the "pride of Pasadena," Joe Welsh. Josephus watched a certain two-footer get his education in Little Bear. They hooked him several times the first day without persuading him to tarry long; the second day, what they agreed to be the same fish steadfastly spurned anything that had a hook in it however fine and artfully offered. They knew he was the same fish, because the second day, he put his nose out and hollered "Hello, Joe, how's the Telarana holding today?" And for that, maybe Joe tried to bounce a rock off his head!

The good word from Little Bear will send a big crowd struggling up the switchbacks of Waterman Canon this week-end, with the knowledge that if the first day does not serve them well, the Crest Road is open on into Big Bear, and Little Bear is right on the way, with no great loss in time if the fish there should prove uncharitable. The fish are very much larger in the big lake, and quite as easy to catch, which is not as good as it reads, as five of the big lakers will average to go the limit, and a man's sport for the day may be over in fifteen minutes, which is a little too quick action even for a most ardent angler; while in the lesser lake, ten or a dozen fish of the average size go to the limit, with about an equal chance of grabbing a really big one of six pounds or better. The weight cannot be computed by number; the only safe way is an accurate scale, as all the Fish and Game Commission's field-patrol deputies carry tested balances, and their word is final.

Of all the week-end trips offering the motorist in the south, it is doubtful if the equal of the Crest road jaunt exists. Little Bear can be reached easily in the first day. By making a night run, the whole day can be put in there. The next day can be put in on Deep Creek, or hiking down into Holcomb, and the next in Bear Valley, where both lake and stream fishing offer as good sport as they do in Little Bear Valley. The trip can be varied according to the time at the anglers' disposal, and is certain to be productive of all the fish anyone can use. To wind up on Bear Lake is wise, as a finer-looking limit to bring home is likely to be had there. This jaunt will be taken by thousands this summer, particularly after the road down the Clark Mountain and Santa Ana Canyon is opened, voiding doubling back over thes ame trail.

AMERICAN AVAITOR MAKES A CROSS-COUNTRY SPEED MARK.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 20.—Victor Carlstrom in a 160-horse-power biplane flew from Newport News, Va., to the Sheepshead Bay Speedway in this city today, a distance of 416 miles, in four hours and one minute.

This breaks the American record for the distance, according to an announcement made by the Aero Club of America.

The flight was in connection with a military, naval and aviation tournament which began today.

The Aero Club announced that the best previous American cross-country flight was 332 miles in four hours and forty-four minutes, made in 1914 between Des Moines, Iowa, and Kentland, Ind.

Carlstrom carried as a passenger Capt. Ralph Taylor of the Connecticut National Guard, who weighs 200 pounds.

At the Country Clubs.

LOS ANGELES GOLFERS ARE GIVEN REAL SCARE.

Norman Macbeth, Jack Jevne, Judge Frederickson, Bob Cash and Laurence Cowing Find that There is no Glory in Names and Only Playing Wins at Golf—Altadena Cinches Handicap When Annandale Loses.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

ALTHOUGH the Los Angeles Country Club took the precaution to send down their superlatively creme de la creme golf team to the Virginia at Long Beach, it had a perilously narrow shave of being licked on the scratch count, and was beaten on the handicap, 4 points to 1. It won the scratch 2 points to 2.

The elect five consisted of Norman Macbeth, Jack Jevne, Judge Frederickson, Bob Cash and Laurence Cowing.

They delivered up Bill Campbell as a sacrifice to Macbeth, who justified the sweet trust always placed in his skill and defeated Campbell 4 and 3, and 2 and 1. It is no disgrace to be beaten by a Macbeth, and Bill is still smiling.

Jack Jevne played A. M. Goodhue, won the scratch 2 and 1, and lost the handicap at the 19th hole.

REVERSES.

Bob Cash played Dr. Sellery—or rather Dr. Sellery played Bob Cash—honors to Sellery 4 and 3, and 2 and 2. Fancy the man who defeated Armstrong suffering that ignominy.

And Dr. Foote met his old opponent Judge Frederickson with equally satisfactory results—for Virginia, Foote 3 and 2, and 2 and 1.

Laurence Cowing won from E. R. Gamble on the scratch 2 and 1, and Gamble won the handicap 1 up. Mr. Gamble is living on the memory of that very recent cup.

THE SPRING HANDICAP.

George H. Schneider is leading in the qualifying round of the spring handicap at the Los Angeles Country Club with a gross 74, which also won him the Class A sweepstake cup. The team which went to Virginia is allowed to qualify today, so Schneider's glory may be eclipsed this morning. Pairings for match play will be made tonight.

J. M. Walker won the Class B cup in the sweepstakes with 87-18-69.

ANNANDALE VS. ORANGE.

The Annandale team went to Orange County yesterday and won the scratch count 4 points to 1, but were beaten on handicap 3 points to 2. Had Annandale won this handicap event and her matches by default from Point Loma she would have tied Altadena for that trophy. Now, however, Altadena is fairly safe for the laurels.

Annandale sent down a good team—Arthur Braly, E. N. Wright, Paul F. Diess, Frank D. Tatum and Dr. West Hughes.

Lee Collins won distinction by defeating no less a celebrity than Arthur Braly on both counts—2 and 1 scratch and 6 and 5 handicap.

Paul F. Diess played A. C. Twist, won the scratch 2 up, but lost the handicap 5 and 4.

E. N. Wright played C. G. Twist, won the scratch 2 and 1, and lost the handicap 4 and 3.

Frank D. Tatum played E. B. Stanley, won the scratch 4 and 2 and tied the handicap.

Dr. West Hughes played George B. Stuck and won both counts, 4 and 2, and 1 up.

CHAMBERS HOLDS REDLANDS SAFELY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

REDLANDS, May 20.—With the Redlands pitchers wild and Whittier playing a big league game the Baptists dropped the game to the Quakers here this afternoon by a score of 12 to 0. The Whittier men were also hitting on the least excuse and singles and doubles, triples and even home runs were common features of the game on their side.

Hod Chambers pitched the game for Whittier and he was working all the time. Redlands managed to get two very small bingles off him and he was never in any danger, not even in the sixth, when he filled the bases by walking three men. Bullfinch placed one over the fence in the fifth and brought in Woolems. F. Chambers in the seventh attempted to stretch a triple into a home run, but was caught out at the plate.

F. Chambers and Cox connected for doubles and F. Ferguson got a couple. Raisner walked four men in the second and was replaced by Holt after he had walked two more. The score:

Redlands, 0; hits, 2; errors, 2.
Whittier, 13; hits, 13; errors, 0.

Batteries: Raisner, Holt and Hentschke; H. Chambers and Cox.

Rah for Him!

M'GAFFIGAN IS PINCH WINNER.

Singles in the Last Half of the Ninth Inning

After the Tigers had Three Men on Base.

Three Oaklets are Nipped at the Plate.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

The well-known play, "Julius Caesar," is not the whole cheese in this, the tri-centenary of the late, lamented Mr. Shakespeare. Determined that the 5000 or so actors and actorines who produced the massive open air drammer Friday night shouldn't have anything on them, the ball teams staged "A Comedy of Errors" for the edification of the Saturday crowd.

SOME CROWD.

The crowd was the biggest entertained this week, and this gave rise to the report that the entire population of Vernon had come in to root for the club. Such, however, was not the case, for it is known that Jack Doyle's justly celebrated establishment did a big business in spite of the ball game. It took more than a ball game to compete with Jack, who doesn't have any turnstiles at the entrance. The increased attendance was due to more sunshine and the fact that a certain number of people set aside Saturday afternoon for baseball just as others always go to church on Sunday morning.

After the clubs had entertained themselves and amused the crowd by killing the pastime back and forth for eight innings, Vernon busted up a double tie in the ninth, and won 5 to 4. This gives the Tigers the series. Paddling the Oakland club has in the last month become one of the most popular outdoor pastimes in the league.

RAH FOR 'EM.

As poorly played as the game was most of the way, it had a sanitary finish, and from this sanitary finish emerged Marty McGaffigan with the laurel wreath of victory hanging on his halo hook. Marty, with a one-base swat, scoring Gleichmann from third, busted up the pastime with two gone and everything depending on him. It was up to Marty to release the fans in time for supper and he did not falter. He also may have been thinking of supper.

Al Boyd, who had edged into the combat back in the seventh, was still to be found pitching in the ninth. Gleichmann, first up, poked a single just out of Berger's reach. Joe for some reason, unknown except to himself, was starting over toward second, when the pill was hit. Therefore, he didn't get the ball. Possibly, he was going over to borrow a chew from Lord Kenworthy. Risberg sacrificed, Elliott to Gardner, who by this time was playing first base. Rube dropped the pill, which almost hit him in the middle of his handsome face. This was because of Risberg's interference, and the Swede was called out just the same as if Rube had caught the ball. Berger knocked down an infield hit by Bates, and prevented Gloomy Gus from taking third. Both runners then advanced on Boyd's balk. Arellanes at this point came up to the plate.

A MIX-UP.

By this time the batting order was so badly scrambled through innumerable changes that nobody seemed to be exactly sure when it was his time to bat. Ham a feeling that something had slipped a cog some place. He scratched his head as one in deep thought. The Vernon board of strategy seemed unable to unravel the tangle. Suddenly, Mr. Patterson was seized with an inspiration, and lifting his stern face asked his friends in the press box whose turn it was to bat. These, with true Chesterfieldian courtesy, named Tub Spencer as the logical batsman. Ham thanked them kindly, and chased Arellanes back to the bench. Rowdy wasn't taking any chances with the rough Spencer party at this stage. He instructed Boyd to keep the pill clear out of Tub's batting orbit, and Al gladly followed instructions.

This pass filled the bases. Kenworthy backed up and took Mattick's fly in short right for the second out. Kenny threatened to sit down after catching the ball, but recovered his balance in time to hold Gleichmann at third. This put the big business up to McGaffigan. He came through with the needed single, scoring Gloomy Gus with the winning run. Marty's single was a fly in short right. This single attracted more than the usual amount of attention bestowed on singles.

(Continued on Eleventh Page.)

POMONA GUNNERS WIN BIG HONORS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

POMONA, May 19.—C. P. Rowe, captain of Co. D, California National Guard, has received word from Adjt.-Gen. Thomas to the effect that the local company has, for the third consecutive year, been awarded the national trophy which is presented by the United States government to the company of organized militia in the State of California which attains the highest efficiency in rifle practice.

Co. D won the trophy in 1913, 1914 and 1915. Last fall it qualified every one of the sixty-eight men in the company as riflemen, a feat that no other company in the State was able to accomplish. The company rifle team defeated the citizen champion rifle team of America by trimming the Los Angeles Rifle and Revolver Club. The boys have been awarded a certificate which represents their claim to the national trophy.

Speed.

AMATEURS RUN AT HIGH RATE.

Eighty-one-mile Average by Chicago Driver.

Mercers Monopolize Honors in Heats.

Finals are to be Run off Next Saturday.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 20.—Rain balked officials of the Speedway Park Association in spite of valiant efforts to stage the Western Inter-Club and Dealers races this afternoon on the Maywood Boardway. After the two elimination heats had been run the rain settled down to a steady drizzle which precluded any chance of racing.

As the result of the day's eliminations, the following drivers qualified for the finals: F. C. Sawyer, Chicago, Mercer; W. M. Robbins, Chicago, Mercer; W. C. Leet, Omaha, Mercer; Dr. A. R. Duff, Chicago, Mercer; F. R. Rook, Detroit, Cadillac; A. A. Clemens, Chicago, Stutz; Andrew Ortmayer, Chicago, National.

Ten amateurs faced Starter Tom Hay when he waved the flag to send the first five on their way to eliminations heats.

The first heat was made up as follows:

F. C. Sawyer, Mercer; W. M. Robbins, Mercer; William Leet, Mercer; Frank P. Book, Cadillac, and Harold N. Scott, Locomobile.

First two places in the first heat fell to Mercer entries, William Leet of Omaha leading the way with Bill Robbins of Chicago second. Frank Book of Detroit was third and F. C. Sawyer of Chicago fourth. Harold Scott in a Locomobile failed to qualify.

The summaries:

First—W. C. Leet (Mercer,) won, 14m. 49s., an average of 81 miles an hour.

Second—William Robbins (Mercer,) 14m. 50 1-5s.

Third—F. P. Brook (Cadillac,) 15m. 15 1-5s.

Fourth—F. C. Sawyer (Mercer,) 16m. 32 1-5s.

Fifth—H. N. Scott (Locomobile,) 18m. 24s.

As was the case in the first heat, the second heat degenerated into

(Continued on Thirteenth Page.)

MAY 21, 1916.—[PART V

What Are Autos For?

[Indianapolis News:] Her new electric was standing out in front of her house. She wished to call on a woman who lived across the street. Of course the electric was right there; there was no need of her walking. She got in, drove across the street, turning the machine as she did so, and alighted on the opposite curb.

Market Letter 6
Free upon Request.
This Market Letter will be ready for distribution by Wednesday of this week with a new map of the Comstock district. This Letter will contain pages of information valuable to those interested in securities. The information will be more detailed than that contained in our Weekly Market Bulletins. Securities discussed will be active.
Coeur D'Alenes Stocks
Local Industrials
California Oil Stocks
Goldfield Stocks
Tonopah Silver Stocks
Jerome Coppers
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Prompt and Efficient Service
Is given all requests for information or to buy or sell any security.
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NO PROMOTIONS.

Little Jim Publicity
LITTLE JIM is getting the right kind of publicity—and shouldn't this youngster—the kind—the right kind? We know of the company we have the LITTLE JIM car is associated—among the big ones.
There's FESSENDEN who built the Studebaker—A wonderful property today—a 10-to-fifteen-dollar stock that should make the next strike.
LITTLE JIM'S neighbor in the East is SAN FRANCISCO—one of the only ones that believe in SAN FRANCISCO will make good—Engineer Brooks—will know it when he believes that SAN FRANCISCO has the BIG JIM value—prominent members of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange are buying the stock for their clients—for not afraid to use printer's ink on this property—we like people who think more of a good stock that has publicity.
North of and adjoining LITTLE JIM is the big Long & Melver property—the ARIZONA EXPLORATION stock for sale.
FESSENDEN selling at around 30c.
SAN FRANCISCO—at 25c.
ARIZONA REX (No stock)
LITTLE JIM—now 15c.
LITTLE JIM—and his wonderful believe in publicity—This is your right hand bower if he doesn't appeal to LITTLE JIM—may be the little fellow is looking for with plenty of room (development) he hopes to be a big fellow. Then again he brings out the real facts. This is the time for stocks—the time considered gilt edge investments. Why? For one reason at least. They are under Federal or State supervision and are compelled by law to advertise their financial standing at least four or five times a year. Publicity has popularized oil shares and is doing much to popularize mining shares—does it not? Arizona mining companies are under the supervision of the Arizona Corporation Commissioner.
A campaign on the LITTLE JIM stock will extend from Coast to Coast—LITTLE JIM will be a popular stock.
Application will be made to list LITTLE JIM on two Eastern Exchanges and two Western Exchanges—to give the stock a broader market.
NEW MAP and NEW PANORAMA will positively be ready for mailing within the next few days—the Map is in 6 colors and has taken longer to print than we had expected.
The new issue of the MARKET LETTER—just off the press—contains a two-page Open Letter from Mr. Wilkenson—he makes special mention of 20 of the prominent Oatman companies.
W. L. WILSON & CO.
(Members of Oatman Stock Exchange)
609-9-10 Washington Bldg.
(3rd and Spring)
Los Angeles.
Main 1394-A1857.
Oatman Office—St. Francis Bldg.

ACTION
[illustration]
Big Jim
COLD NUGS CO.

Ladies' Knit
Bathing Suits
One and two-piece suits made with or without collar; pleasing color combinations in stock. We also make up special suits to your order.
Men's Knitted Sport Coats
We have a large assortment of patterns for selection. Made for comfort and style.
Herman's U. S. Army Shoes, Munson Last
Army surgeons devoted years to perfecting this shoe. It allows natural freedom to feet, and will not chafe, bind, pinch or blister. Every U. S. soldier, most militiamen and thousands of civilians wear this foot-easing, efficiency-building U. S. Army shoe. Every gentleman ought to wear it.
We have them both black and tan.
Tufts-Lyon Arms Co.
"Good Shooting Goods"
428 South Spring St.

[illustration]
R. H. Oakley, of Oakley Paint Co., says:—
—How do I like my six-cylinder Paige? Fine. Make my testimonial as strong as you desire. I think the car is a wonder for Power, Beauty, Flexibility and Gasoline mileage.
See the Paige!
SMITH BROTHERS
1616-18-20-22-24 South Figueroa St.
PAIGE { Distributors } Peerless
Manufactured and sold by a local concern of 9 years' reputable standing.

OCCIDENTAL BALL TEAM BOOTS POMONA COLLEGE NINE INTO THE CONFERENCE BASEBALL TITLE.

BY HOWARD ANGUS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CLAREMONT, May 20.—Pomona College was presented with the conference baseball championship by Occidental here this afternoon. The score was 7 to 4. Three innings after the game started it was all over except the shouting.

The Tigers went all to pieces in the third inning and allowed four inexcusable runs to cross the plate. These, on top of two other inexcusable runs in the second inning, gave the Huns such a lead that Schallenberg was never in serious danger.

ANNOUNCED AS—

The game was scheduled to be a pitchers' battle between Montijo, the Occidental twirler, and Schallenberg, the husky Pomona pitcher. The whole fear at Pomona was that Montijo would be too much for them.

The Mexican lived up to expectations. If the Huns had waited to earn a run off him they would have been playing still. It wasn't Montijo that Pomona beat. It was a bunch of nervous men behind him, who kicked and threw the ball all over the lot in their nervousness.

THE FIRST TWO.

The first two Pomona runs were a gift by Harrison Baker. Cree drove out to center. Baker waited until the ball bounced, and Cree was safe at first. Marchant, the very next man up, lined another out to Baker. Again the Tiger center fielder waited for the ball to bounce. It bounced, but not the way Harrison thought. When he finished chasing the little white bounding pill down the Claremont wash two runs had scored. Fearful that something worse might happen, Montijo struck the next batter out.

The third inning was even more of a gift. Bray lined out a double which was honest and fair enough. This just sent the whole Occidental team sky-high. Bergstrom lined to Sid Foster. The Tiger second baseman kicked the ball all over the lot. While he was playing soccer Bray scored and Begrstrom drew up, panting, on second base to lace his shoe.

MORE TROUBLE.

Copley flied out to Smith. Then Elliott drove to Mike Creighton on third. Mike succeeded in deflecting the ball, but not in capturing it. Elliott was on first and Bergstrom on third. Smith juggled Dahlem's slow grounder and Bergstrom scored. Sage capped the climax by letting Iselen's fly drop behind him, while two runs scored. After that there was nothing to the game but a race against darkness.

Schallenberg started out by smoking the ball across the plate so fast that few of the spectators could see it. Toward the end there was not quite so much steam. The Tigers were rapping the ball hard, but he always was able to wiggle out of the pinches.

A CLOSE CALL.

The one that squeezed hardest was in the ninth. Occidental filled the bases with only one down. The Hun heaver was having the time of his life finding the plate. Practically every batter during that inning had at least three balls presented to him before he walked, hit or was thrown out. But always Schallenberg was saved.

In the pinches the Huns were on their toes, yanking their lengthy pitcher out of the holes bodily.

Montijo was the object of much attack from the Pomona bleachers. Evereytime he went on the mound, a bunch of megaphones were turned on full blast and blue and white clothed young gentlemen waved their arms at him wildly. Everytime he turned, the drum had a fit and all the horns in the band bleated out of tune.

A GAME GUY.

But the Mexican was stoical. He stood in the center with a sarcastic twist to his mouth calmly chewing gum. His cap was slouched down over one eye and his shoulders hung in an indifferent droop.

But out from under nervous eyes the other fielders were watching those young men jump and flounder around and listening to the wild hubbub of the horns and the pounding of the drum. And it got their goat and there is the story of the game.

Betts of Occidental dropped a ball over the right field hedge. Some Mexicans from off the railroad track relayed the ball in. This quick work on the part of Mexicans halted Betts on third. However, an oration delivered from the home-plate convinced all that the hit was a home run.

MORE LONG ONES.

Shorty Smith lined out a triple by dropping the ball over Bray's head in center field. Mike Creighton lined out another terrific drive that should have been a homer. His extreme caution in touching the bags permitted the Huns to throw him out at third base.

After the game both varsities disbanded for the season and the coaches called for their pay checks.

OCCIDENTAL.

Player—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Foster, 2b	5	0	1	1	0	1
McIntosh, ss	4	0	2	3	1	0
Creighton, 3b	5	0	1	2	2	1
Smith, 1b	3	1	2	7	0	1
Baker, cf	3	1	0	0	0	1
Temple, c	4	1	0	8	1	0
Sage, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Betts, lf	3	1	2	3	0	0
Montijo, p	4	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	4	9	24	6	4

POMONA.

Player—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Bray, cf	5	1	1	2	1	0
Bergstrom, ss	4	1	0	5	3	1
Conley, 2b	4	0	1	3	4	0
Elliott, rf	4	2	1	0	0	0
Dahlem, lf	2	1	0	0	0	0
Iselen, 3b	4	1	1	1	2	0
Cree, 1b	3	1	1	7	0	0
Merchant, c	4	0	1	9	0	0
Schallenberg, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	7	6	27	11	1

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Occidental	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	—4
Hits	1	0	0	1	1	2	1	1	2	—9
Pomona	0	2	4	0	0	0	1	0	x	—7
Hits	0	2	2	0	1	0	1	0	x	—6

SUMMARY.

Stolen bases—Elliott (2,) Cree. Sacrifice hit—Schallenberg. Two-base hits—Bray, Iselen, Creighton. Three-base hit—Smith. Home run—Betts. Struck out—by Montijo, 10; by Schallenberg, 9. Base on balls—off Montijo, 2; off Schallenberg, 2. Wild pitches—by Montijo, 1; by Schallenberg, 1. Hit batsman—Dahlem by Montijo. Passed balls—Temple (2,) Merchant (2.) Umpires—Charley Keppen and Roy Mitchell.

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
TENTH AND HOPE
[illustration]
It's easier to lift a load—much easier—with two strong arms than with one—and it's speedier.
Split the stress—divide the strain — and you more evenly distribute the load.
That's the way to do the task quickly — and with the expenditure of less effort.
And that's just what we have done with the Packard motive power.
Two strong and nimble little arms now do the work which was done by one rather cumbersome and heavy arm.
We have made twelve small cylinders do the work of six larger ones.
It's six pairs of lively twins—all light—sturdy—strong—ready for instant and concerted action.
The result is not only greater power — but truly wonderful smoothness and sprightliness.
It's the Packard idea—this Twin Six. It is ours. And all motordom knows that it's a world achievement.
Time tested! Six thousand delighted owners emphasize the conspicuous success of the Twin Six idea.
And this refined Packard sells for $2900-$3300 and upward — f.o.b. Los Angeles.
You'll want a Packard now — more than ever before. See the Twin Six at Tenth and Hope, or telephone for demonstration.
Ask the man who owns one
Packard
"TWIN-SIX"

Speed Stuff.

ROAD RACING UNDER THE BAN

Present Records may Stand for All Time.

Authorities Down on Speeding on County Roads.

Craze has Resulted in Several Severe Road Tests.

Southern California has been the scene of the greatest revival of road record driving in the history of the automobile industry, during the past few weeks.

It all started when the Packard "Twin-Six," Cactus Kate, driven by Louis Nikrent, made the round trip from Los Angeles to Bakersfield and return over the Ridge Route in 7h. 2m. and the one way record of 3.14 m.

MUCH BETTER.

Nikrent's record was shattered by T. Beaudet in a Cadillac "eight" ten days later. Beaudet lowered the record to 5h. 50m.

The next startling road record was made by Joe Nikrent in a Buick "little six." The Buick captured the Los Angeles to San Francisco record over the inland route which had belonged to the Cadillac for many months. The new record was set up at 10h. 43m. and it was only a question of days until another car would go out after the mark.

The Cadillac then established a new Bear Lake to Los Angeles record with Beaudet at the wheel and then Baker made his sensational cross-country record with the Cadillac.

While the wires were still hot with the news of Baker's triumph with the Cadillac, Joe Nikrent again jumped into the limelight.

Establishing a new San Francisco to Los Angeles record over the Coast Route, the Buick won the famous Fernando Nelson trophy.

Then came the Chevrolet with Cliff Durant at the wheel. Starting out at midnight, young Durant hung up a round trip record from Los Angeles to the San Diego Exposition and return of 7h. 39m., which is not only the best time ever recorded for such a run, but the fastest trip each way ever made by a light car in the class of the little Chevrolet.

The following night the Cadillac again went out for a road record and turned the trick. Beaudet at the wheel of a Cadillac touring car with four passengers, lowered the Los Angeles to San Francisco record to 9h. 37m., which is the fastest time ever made by any living thing between the two cities. The run was all the more wonderful on account of the rain Beaudet had to contend with on the last lap of his speedy ride.

It was at the end of this record run that the Cadillac announced that it was through with road record creating for all time. The State Highway Commission is up in arms against the speeders and with a long string of records to its credit, the Cadillac can well afford to retire while in the championship class.

There have been several cars start out on record runs since the Cadillac run, but none have finished. There is a growing hostility to road record runs and it is quite possible that the game will die or rather be killed by the officers of the law.

Many contend that there is not the degree of danger to the road record sport that is claimed, but others insist that it is the most murderous sport of all as there is no way to safe-guard the course and it is not fair to the public to make record runs on the State highways.

Veteran automobile men say that men like the Nikrent boys and Beaudet do not endanger life as much when driving at sixty miles an hour on the road as the ordinary motorist traveling at thirty or even twenty-five.

There are still other automobile fans who claim that it is not the danger to the public of the fast record dashes that they object to, but the spirit of the thing. It is claimed by the speed officers of the city and county that the day or two or three days following a road record victory, the arrests for speeding show an increase of from 20 to 50 per cent. It seems to get into the blood of the ordinary sane motorist and instead of touring within the law, he forgets and steps out as fast as his car will go or as fast as he dares to let it travel.

There are several other road record runs being planned for Southern California but with the officers on the job and the public sentiment against the sport, it is possible that they will not be attempted, at least for a time, until the opposition has died out to a certain extent, then the road record craze will hit Southern California again and there will be another string of road records hung up.

BIG BEAR VALLEY OPEN TO AUTOS.

According to a report from Pine Knot Lodge in Big Bear Valley to the Automobile Club of Southern California yesterday, automobiles despite the snow are reaching the valley over the Crest Route from San Bernardino, but only by the use of skid chains.

All motorists planning to tour into Bear Valley today or tomorrow are advised to take skid chains and to secure the latest report on route conditions this morning from the Automobile Club.

At the time of the report from Big Bear, three inches of snow had fallen, and it was still coming down, making an unusual scene in May.

According to the same report, there was no snow on the Victorville route.

Only six of the great athletes who won world's championships for the United States at the Stockholm Olympic games of 1912, are now in competition, namely: Ted Meredith, Fred Kelly, Pat McDonald, Matt McGrath, Alva Richards and Platt Adams. The others have either retired or turned professional. With no Olympic games in view, the athletes are pointing for the college dual meets and club fixtures, to be run off during May and June, and the western conference meet at Evanston, Ill., June 2 and 3; or the eastern fixture at Cambridge May 26 and 27. The Amateur Athletic Union championships will be held at Newark September 8 and 9, as a part of that city's anniversary celebration.

A.A.A. PUTS BAN ON ROAD RUNS.

The American Automobile Association has put the ban on intercity automobile record runs.

Richard Kennerdell, chairman of the contest board of the A.A.A., in a wire to the Southern California representative of the association, advises him to discourage record runs and to refuse to ride with the record breakers on all occasions.

The reason given by Chairman Kennerdell for the opposition to record runs on the public highways is amount of danger involved, not only to the crews of the cars, but to the public. A short time ago a motorist applied for a sanction for a record run across the continent. This sanction was refused by the contest board, the chairman ruling that it would be sanctioning violations of the laws of every State through which the car passed on the fast run.

No sanction is granted for a road race or hill climb on a public highway until a permit is granted by the Supervisors if the course is in the county, or the City Trustees if the course is wholly within the limits of a township. This permit must be secured by the promoter and forwarded to the chairman of the board, together with a report on the safeguarding of the course, signed by the local A.A.A. representative. Even if the Supervisors were to grant permits for record runs over the highways, the A.A.A. would not and could not sanction such speed trials, as there would be no provision made for the patrolling of the roads.

On private roads and where the highways can be properly safeguarded the A.A.A. will sanction speed trials, but on the public highways, crowded with traffic at all hours of the day and night, it is a violation of the law to speed and the A.A.A. severely condemns such road record runs.

Testimonial.

ADVANTAGES OF THE WORM DRIVE.

WHO EVER HEARD OF BREAKING A WORM TOOTH?

C. S. Anthony Says that in the Last Three Years There has not been a Worm Gear Replaced Because of Being Worn Out, as Far as He Knows.

"In all of our experience with trucks we have yet to hear of a worm tooth breakage in a worm drive rear axle," quoth C. S. Anthony, local distributor for the Signal Truck.

"This only goes to show the wonderful strength and extreme durability of this type of final drive. And in my own mind, it is one of the strongest arguments in favor of the worm gear rear axle against all other types of final drive.

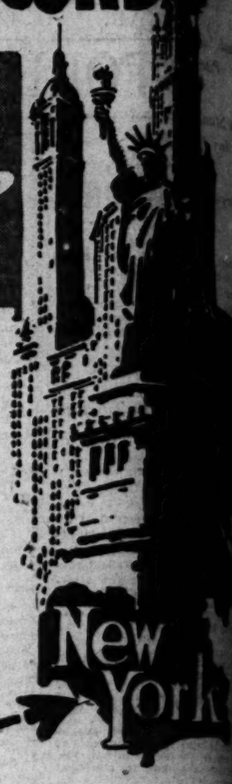
"In this country today there are hundreds of worm drive trucks that have run from fifty to seventy-five thousand miles in the hardest kind of service, carrying full capacity loads and are still equipped with the original worm and worm wheel. And when examined the worm gearing in the rear axles of these trucks did not show enough wear to be visible to the naked eye.

"After the worm has been properly meshed with the teeth of the worm wheel, the wear on these parts is very, very slight. So slight, in fact, that to my knowledge there has never been a worm or worm wheel replaced in any of the worm drive trucks built in this country in the last three years because they were worn out in service.

"Even in the case of an accident where an axle might be damaged and a bolt head or a nut drop into the gear, the chances are that the gears would not be damaged enough to warrant replacement.

"With the straight type Timken-David Brown worm gearing used in the Signal truck the sliding action of the worm wheel has a tendency to force any foreign matter out of the teeth and even if they should be slightly scored, a little smoothing up will restore the worm wheel to good running order."

AMERICA'S GREATEST MOTOR RECORDS MADE BY THE Cadillac EIGHT



Within a week the Cadillac Eight has startled the motor world with the two most remarkable road runs ever made.

Over roads such as every tourist travels the Cadillac stock cars went first from Los Angeles to New York and then from Los Angeles to San Francisco.

Each record was annexed on the first trial. The Cadillac went to New York three days, 19 hours, 23 minutes faster than it has ever been made before and Beaudet drove to San Francisco an hour and ten minutes faster than any other motor car, and four hours and eight minutes faster than the fastest Southern Pacific train,

Such Remarkable Performances Prove

the everlasting reliability and stamina of the eight-cylinder Cadillac.

Every Californian knows that it takes a remarkable motor car to go to San Francisco in nine hours and thirty-seven minutes. The car must be right.

To make the run to New York in such time means seven days of constant hammering. Speed must be made on rough roads as well as smooth, and there are not many miles of smooth road on this trip. Every part is given a test to which the average owner would not subject his car in years of running.

Such records even more firmly establish the Cadillac Eight — not only as America's greatest motor car, but as the greatest motor car the world has ever known.

We can deliver to you a duplicate of these record-ing cars. Over eight hundred are already in use in Cali-Make a mental note right now to come in Monde ride in this car of cars.

"Your Cadillac Can Do It"

California DON LEE Distributor

Twelfth and Main Streets

Los Angeles Fresno Sacramento Oakland Pas

CLIMBS GRADE SEALED IN HIGH GEAR AND MINUS FAN.

ACCOMPANIED by a notary public and two other passengers, Frank Woodward recently drove a Chalmers Six-30 up the broken 26-mile trail of Mt. Hamilton.

Woodward is the wholesale representative for the Greer-Robbins Co., local Chalmers dealers, and has driven his Six-30 more than 8000 miles, covering every road and grade from the boundary line in Imperial Valley to Market street in San Francisco.

Arriving home this week after a visit to Fresno, Bakersfield and through the Santa Clara Valley, Woodward related the details of climbing the steep side of Mt. Hamilton with his Chalmers sealed in high gear.

"Conditions surrounding the test," remarked Woodward, "made it one of the most severe to which a modern car has ever been put. Before leaving San Jose for the Lick Observatory, on the summit of Mt. Hamilton, the fan and fan belt of my car were removed and the radiator sealed. The machine was then locked in high gear and we started on the twenty-six-mile mountain climb.

"In addition to two personal friends, I was accompanied by T. L. Rancador, a notary public of San Jose, who has made affidavit as to the car's performance under the conditions I have claimed. Arriving at the summit Rancador immediately made a temperature test of the water in the radiator, by bathing his hands in a stream of water released from the petcock underneath the radiator. He states that the water was barely lukewarm.

"The tortuous trip up Mt. Hamilton is familiar to every motorist who has ever attempted the climb to the famous observatory at the peak. The road is made up largely of dangerous sharp turns, more than 50 per cent. of which belong to the hairpin variety, making high-gear work not only difficult, but dangerous. The average grade to the summit is in excess of 7 per cent., and there are long stretches of grade which run as high as 20 per cent.

"Contributing to the difficulties of the trip was the fact that winter blizzards and rain storms had washed away the roads in many spots. Road repairers found it necessary to build up and level many of the hazardous turns, and this was accomplished, not with the aid of a roller, but by filling with loose rocks and dirt.

"From Smith's Creek at the base of Mt. Hamilton to the summit is less than two miles as the crow flies, but seven and one-half by the speedometer. The car's power and experience of the driver are severely tested, for in that distance there are 365 turns and a raise of 2109 feet. The altitude of Mt. Hamilton is 4209 feet, giving a rise of practically 2100 feet in the first eighteen miles."

LOTS OF MILEAGE ON PORTAGE TIRE.

Attracted by the notices which he had seen in the papers regarding other high mileages on Portage Tires, Mr. Eugene Webster, of Huntington Beach, Cal., drove into the local office last week and proudly displayed a Portage tire which he says he has had on his car, and in constant service, for over one and a half years, and during that time this tire has done over 23,400 miles.

While the tire has worn down a great deal it has not worn through to the tread in any place, and Mr. Webster says he expects to get at least another 5000 miles out of the tire. This tire is on a five-passenger "Glide," and almost all of the mileage has been made over country roads and boulevards.

The Cycle Racing Association will again hold the famed Irvington-Millburn twenty-five-mile road race on Memorial Day over the New York State course which extends to Hilton, Irvington and Millburn. It is expected 300 bicycle riders will take part. It has not be held for about eight years.

REMODELS CAR FOR TWO-YEAR VOYAGE.

A camping trip of two and one-half years! Sounds like it might refer to a gypsy band, but such is not the case.

Dr. L. V. Harvey, his wife and son started last week on a journey which will extend from Los Angeles to New York and from Canada to Florida, taking in nearly every interesting spot in the United States. The trip will be made in a Dodge Bros.' motor car, purchased from Harold L. Arnold, distributor for Southern California. The car has been especially equipped for the trip, and embodies all the comforts of home, even to a phonograph and a typewriter.

The tonneau of the car has been cut off at a point just back of the front seat and a special body substituted. This body consists of two "decks." The lower compartment holds cooking utensils, supplies, clothing, guns, the phonograph and typewriter, and many articles necessary to the best conducted homes. The upper compartment contains the mattresses and bed clothes. The sides fold down, making shelves for camp convenience, while the door at the rear comes off and forms a table when the folding legs on the under side are dropped.

The car is equipped with two tanks, one for gasoline and one under the seat for distillate, which is used for the main fuel. The total fuel capacity is twenty-five gallons, or enough to last for 600 miles. A thermometer is hung under the top and a gradeometer is fastened on the left door. A row of hooks extend across the top along the windshield for hanging up small articles.

Dr. Harvey is an osteopathic practitioner and in the past few years has covered thousands of miles in various makes of automobiles. It was his wide experience with these motor cars which led him to select the Dodge Bros. for his permanent "home." He firmly believes that at last he has found the ideal car for his purpose and has every confidence that he will not be disappointed.

One of the big Pacific Coast college Rugby teams may clash with a prominent eastern eleven next autumn in New York.

Ready to cross the continent.

Camp body mounted on a stock Dodge Brothers chassis by Dr. L. V. Harvey. He started last week on a two and a half years' camping trip. The body is of his own design.

This circle represents the fuel cost to operate a gasoline-driven truck.

The black portion of this circle represents the fuel cost to operate a Moreland Distillate Truck.

MORELAND

Distillate Trucks—Worm Driven Save Half the Fuel Cost

The high price of gasoline may influence some truck dealers to advocate the use of distillate in their trucks—but the fact remains that the Moreland is the only truck in the world that is built to operate on distillate. Regardless of whether gasoline is up or down—the Moreland Truck cuts fuel bills in half, the year round. It gets as much power and as much mileage out of a gallon of distillate at 9½c as other trucks do out of a gallon of gasoline at 19c.

A thousand Pacific Coast owners are boosters for Moreland Trucks.

1—1½—2½—4 Tons

MORELAND MOTOR TRUCK CO.

Factory, Main Office and Salesroom

1701-1731 North Main Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

Built on the Pacific Coast for Pacific Coast Service

Can You do 'Em?

TRY SOME OF THESE STUNTS.

Climb the California-street Pitch on the High.

Are Stunt Demonstrations of Any Particular Value?

Every-day Grades Should be Tested First.

Stunts. The fertile imagination and keenly observing eye of the automobile salesman are constantly bringing out new stunts to pull off for the purpose of demonstrating the qualities of their particular line of machine.

The salesman spots some particularly steep hill such as the Quintero-street or Baxter-street grade, loads a "prospects" in a tuned-up demonstrator with an expert driver at the wheel and proceeds up the said hill with neatness and dispatch.

A TRIAL.

Many automobile owners desirous of having out their cars, which have possibly ten, twenty or thirty thousand miles, would like to tackle something calculated to show the real power of their machines without injuring them and without the necessity of especially expert driving or tuning of the car.

In other words, there are lots of things done by demonstrators which, while valuable as bringing out the virtues of the car, do not come under the head of every-day occurrences. Probably less than 1 per cent. of the motorists of Los Angeles will ever have occasion to climb a grade anywhere near as steep as Baxter street. But there are a whole lot of other hill grades in this city which are traversed by hundreds of machines every day, and which constitute quite an obstacle to the ordinary driver. To get over them on high is quite as great a feat for the ordinary owner as climbing Grand avenue on the high is for a demonstrator.

FOR INSTANCE.

For instance, take the Sixth-street hill, three blocks long, starting at Figueroa street. Try coming to a dead stop at Figueroa and swinging on high before reaching Fremont place. See if you can round the corner of Loomis and make it to the top of the hill with the motor still picking up in high. If you can do this and most automobiles can, your car is running nicely.

Can you make it over the Olive-street hill from a standing start at Fifth street, going over the top in high? Can you take a standing start at Hill street and go over to Fourth and Grand in high, in second, can you go over it at all?

Here is another stunt. If you have any suggestions send them in to the automobile editor of The Times.

Here's a stunt that only one man in Los Angeles even claims to have done. And he didn't have any passengers in his machine to swear to the truth of the performance. However, he violently asserts that he did everything advertised, and it will have to stand at that until someone else does it or declares it impossible.

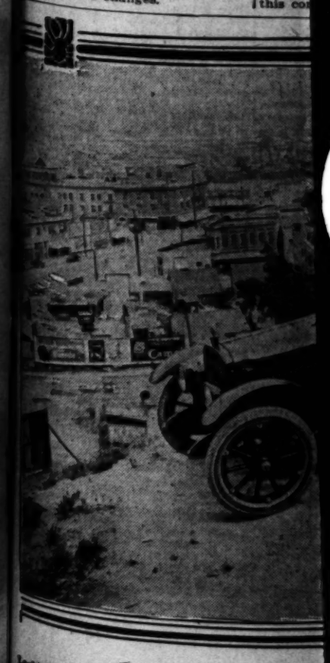
Come through the new Broadway tunnel on high gear at a speed of not more than eight miles per hour. That itself is no joke, but many cars can do it. Maintain the speed to the top of the incline, and, on emerging from the tunnel, jam on the gas, swing to the right and try to climb the California-street hill, which bursts on your vision.

This little pitch is about five times steeper than it looks, and when you hit it at slow speed on high gear it's about the same as climbing a brick wall. Most machines will buck around for a few feet and give up the ghost. Some will get half-way up before the engine halts. A very slight few may get ovbr. Anyhow, try it with your buggy.

SILVERTOWNS WIN SHEEPSHEAD RACES.

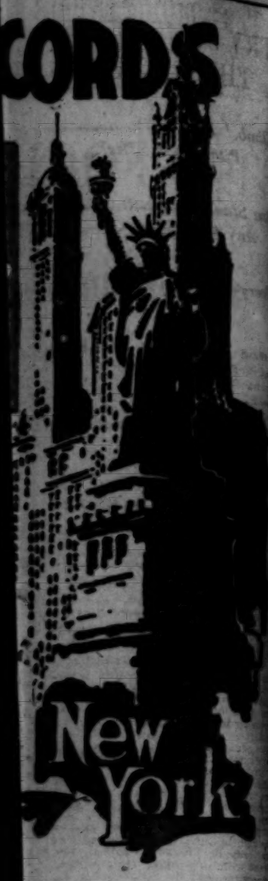
The Sheepshead Bay races of a week ago were quite a triumph for Goodrich Silvertown cord tires as each of the races was won by a car on the nifty cords.

Aitken in a Peugeot won the twenty-mile Coney Island cup event. Mulford, in another Peugeot, took the forty-mile queen's cup race, and Eddie Rickenbacher, in a Maxwell, won the 250-mile metropolitan trophy. None of these cord-equipped racers made a stop for tire changes.



Farther pro
Lack of protection on North Broadway presents
Chandler Six to

...CORDS



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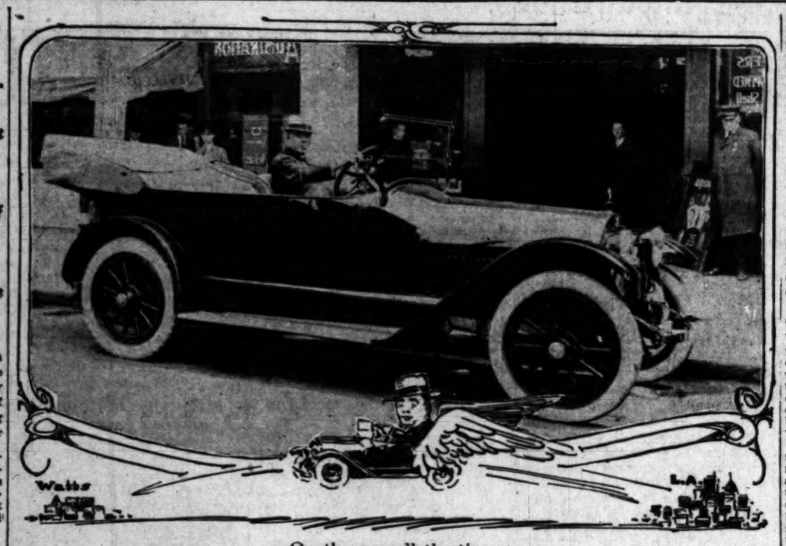


On the run all the time.

The big boss of Levy's cafe in his new Haynes touring car which he bought for the purpose of dashing from his local joy emporium to his new establishment in Watts.

JUNK MAN IN HASH-MOBILE.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

STERLING (Ill.) May 6.—Joseph Rubin, a junk dealer and resident of Sterling, has constructed a motor car out of parts of used cars sold to him as junk and he now makes his rounds in the contrivance. The length is but six feet and the width three feet. The engine is at the rear, being bolted to the axletree.

Buggy springs support the body. The gasoline tank is attached to the back of the seat. Fully fifty cars contributed to the make-up. As a little of everything was required to assemble the outfit, he has christened it "Hash."

Encouraging.

GREAT INCREASE IN CARS SOLD.

ANNUAL REPORT SHOWS MARKET IS BETTER.

Nearly Three Times as Many Cars Delivered Last Year by Overland Makers than the Year Before—War Fails to Bother Foreign Shipments.

Some very interesting facts and figures have come out with the formal meeting of the stockholders of the Willys-Overland Company. The entire set of old officers was re-elected, but the most interesting part of the meeting came in the form of the report of the sales department.

This report showed that during the twelve months, ending on April 30, cars numbering 137,665 were shipped from the factory, an increase of 174 per cent. over the sales for the preceding twelve months, which came to 50,258 cars.

The largest single month of the year just ended witnessed the shipment of 19,761 cars, as against 7005 for the largest month in the preceding twelve. And in face of this increase, the company had on hand on May 1, 1916, orders for 11,301 cars as compared to 4527 on the preceding May 1.

Another rather interesting feature of the report shows that the foreign sales of the company increased, despite the adverse conditions brought on by the war in Europe. The exports for the 1915 season made a total of 2331, while for 1916 a total of 9867 cars was exported with unfilled orders on hand for 977 more.

This report for the Willys-Overland Company gives a very good idea of the healthy state of the automobile industry as a whole, and this company in particular.

WRINKLES ON TIRES FEWER IN NUMBER.

"Thanks to improved machinery and increased skill in constructing tires, wrinkles or kinks in the fabric which account for so many blowouts, have been minimized and nowadays this defect is seldom found in the better grade of tires," states L. S. Rounsavelle, of the Norwalk Tire Company.

"Probably the main cause of the destructive wrinkle is faulty workmanship, but poor machinery is also a contributing factor. Extreme care is necessary to get the fabric laid on perfectly even in order to eliminate the possibility of a kink. After the fabric has been applied, the rubber is laid on and the iron mold is then clamped on, after which a great pressure is exerted. This presses the rubber on and into the fabric firmly. Hand-made tires are less apt to contain this defect as the workman gives the tire personal supervision in its construction and can guard against this defect."

CORDS HELP BEAUDET.

The Cadillac, which last week shattered the Los Angeles-to-San Francisco record, running through rain and slush the last 147 miles, was equipped with Goodrich Silvertowns, and Teddy Beaudet attributes a good deal of his ability to holding the road under adverse conditions to the use of the cords.

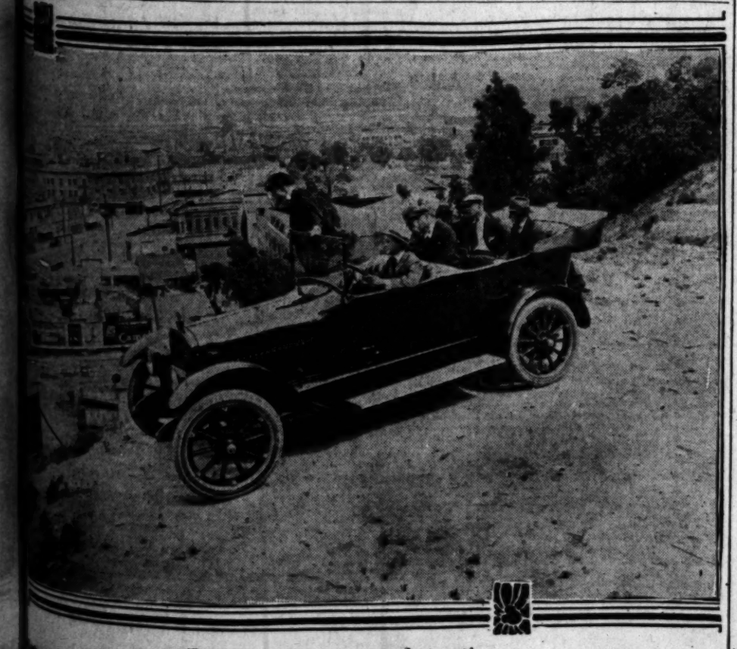
A DANGEROUS SPOT IN CENTER OF CITY.

There is a spot on North Broadway that stands out as a glaring example of failure to protect the public. The street ends above the north mouth of the tunnel on the brink of a sheer precipice and no fence, barricade or even warning sign stands between vehicular traffic and certain destruction.

The attention of Don P. Smith of the Chandler Motor Car Company of California was called to existing conditions a few days ago by the driver of a new Chandler touring car. He told Smith that he was unacquainted with this part of the city and had been told that North Hill street furnished a short cut to Sunset boulevard from the business district.

He had occasion to be in the vicinity recently after dark and he gives the followinr account of his experience: "I had been told to go up Hill street and turn off at the High School. Thinking to follow directions, I turned to the right on Fort Moore place and as there is only a block of that street, I turned north again, seeking Sunset boulevard.

"Imagine my sensations, if you can, when after driving about 300 feet, suddenly I saw the light from my lamps shoot off into space. Naturally, I jammed all the brakes on as quickly as possible and the car came to a stop at the very edge of a bluff 100 feet high. Had the brakes failed, I would have gone over to destruction."



Farther progress means destruction.

...of protection on North Broadway presents the possibility of accident as shown by the position of the Chandler Six touring car on the brink of the precipice.

USES OF THE MOTOR TRUCK.

BY R. C. HOADLEY,
Manager Los Angeles Branch M. S. Bulkley Company.

[This is the third of a series of articles by Mr. Hoadley on the uses of the motor truck.]

QUICK delivery of gasoline is a matter of utmost importance to the big oil companies which operate filling stations throughout the city. In order to assure efficient service these firms must have a delivery system which is as complete as that of any big department store or grocery.

We have found that the most efficient method for delivery work which has come under our observation is a 650-gallon tank mounted on a two-ton Autocar chassis. Last week we made delivery of three of these to the Ventura Oil Company, completing its fleet of twenty Autocars. Two of these cars have stake bodies and the rest are equipped with the 650-gallon tanks.

With this fleet it is possible for the Ventura company to deliver more than 50,000 gallons of gasoline a day. Every one of the trucks in use in Los Angeles is maintaining a daily average of within a few gallons of 3000; to do this it must make from four to five trips a day between the tank station and the filling stations. Such an amount of work requires lots of speed. The maximum speed of which these tank cars are capable is more than thirty miles an hour, and they can be driven in the city at the speed limit of twenty miles an hour with perfect safety.

Not only the Ventura, which is using Autocar two-ton trucks exclusively, but several other oil companies are employing the 650-gallon tank and the fast chassis in their delivery work.

The cost sheet of the Ventura delivery department shows a very moderate upkeep expense for the amount of work done. The cars run about ten miles to the gallon of gasoline and 800 miles to the quart of oil.

While the trucks do not carry as much as the heavy tank trucks, which have a capacity of 1000 gallons, they are capable of double the number of trips every day.

RETICENT.

The Senior A class of the Los Angeles High School recently challenged the faculty of that institution to a baseball game any time and anywhere. To date the faculty has not responded and its members are peculiarly reticent when questioned about the affair.

MATCH DATED.

A dual tennis tournament between L. A. High and Santa Monica has been fixed for Saturday, May 27, on the seaside courts. Barry, Kirkpatrick Jeffery, DeMund and Phillips have been selected to represent the Hilltoppers.

THE FOUR $1595 DELIVERED

Stearns
THE ULTIMATE CAR
(Knight Type Motor)

THE EIGHT $2250 DELIVERED

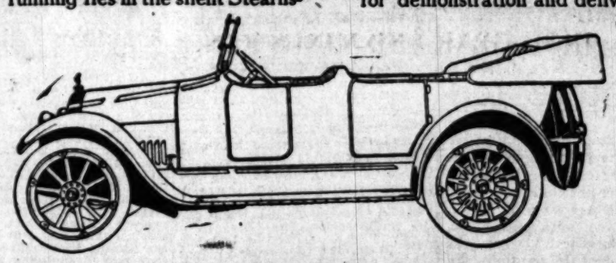
SMOOTH RUNNING SILENT

The new Stearns-Knight Four slips over the road like a shadow. Noise and engine vibration have vanished. And no car could run more smoothly over rough roads.

And the secret of its smooth running lies in the silent Stearns-Knight sleeve-valve engine.

The secret of its smooth riding lies in the special Stearns chassis—famous for nineteen years.

The Stearns appeals most to men who have owned other cars. New models now ready for demonstration and delivery.



Lynn C. Buxton

THE OLDSMOBILE LIGHT FOUR is the one car on the market, of four-cylinder type, which will efficiently burn distillate.

The "OLDS" has never needed any of the usual excuses, because it is built to last.

WITH A REPUTATION of seventeen years of perfect reliability, stands alone in the field of motordom.

The car that meets every demand.

The Four—$1225 in Los Angeles

Don't Gamble on Tires

—Buy First Quality Tires at Bullock's—
—Don't travel on "seconds"—tires that factory experts have discarded and refuse to warrant because not perfect—
—Don't deliberately risk your life and the safety of your companions on faulty, untrustworthy tires—
—If "Safety First" means anything to you, First Quality tires should be your demand—

—Bullock tires are not only "perfects" First Quality tires but tires with a national and international reputation—backed up—warranted by the manufacturers and by Bullock's. Get Bullock's prices, Monday—

Linene Duster Coats $1.50

—Long linene dusters that button up close around the collar and are cut full enough so as to fold over your knees when seated, thus thoroughly protecting your clothing from the dust of autoing. $1.50. Others at various prices up to $9.

Michelin Mastic for Tire Cuts 25c

—A specially prepared rubber putty to fill up cuts in tire casings. Its use lengthens the life of your tires and cuts down repair expense—25c a box.

Cut-Out Sets for Fords 75c

—Complete set including a clamp-on cut-out valve, spring, wire and locking pedal—to fit all Ford cars, 75c complete.

Rubber Cement 10c

—Cement that is made of pure Para rubber—for putting on patches. A 1¼x1-inch tube 10c—carry it in tool box.

Nonolio Polish $1

—The liquid wax body polish that keeps your car looking like new. It does not leave an oily coating to collect dust. $1 a quart.

Bullock's
Broadway at Seventh

—CAMP GOODS

—we now have ready for lovers of outdoor life a most complete camp goods display on our Third Floor—model camps showing tents set up with complete sets of folding camp furniture. This is a great convenience to purchasers. With our experienced camp goods salesmen we are equipped to outfit auto parties for transcontinental tours or over-night outings.

OUR CATALOG—

—if you are unable to call, send for our complete catalog illustrating our extensive line of Camp Goods and also Men's and Women's Outing Clothing.
—Boots, Shoes, Guns, Ammunition and Fishing Tackle.
—We camp ourselves, we know what you need.

—FREE TO ANGLERS

—we offer a prize of a free pass over the San Bernardino Mountain Auto Stage Line to any point in Bear Valley from San Bernardino for the first limit of trout brought into our store every Wednesday.

B. H. Dyas Co.
7TH ST. NEAR BDWAY.

TRUTH in ADVERTISING MOTOR TRUCKS

NO. 2—WORM OR CHAIN DRIVE

When a dealer represents that *for all purposes* the worm drive truck is more efficient than the chain drive, *he is either intentionally perverting the actual facts or not qualified to pronounce sane judgment.*

Consensus of expert opinion is that in certain fields, or for stipulated usage, either the worm or the chain drive truck excels over the other type. The purpose for which the truck is intended should govern the kind of drive. *Realizing this the International Motor Co. makes both chain and worm drive models.*

MACK **TRUCKS** SAURER
MANUFACTURED PRODUCTS
Not "erected"

MACK MOTOR TRUCK CO.
1032 South Olive St.

An Announcement!

THIS firm has been appointed exclusive distributor for Oakland motor cars in the entire state of California, most of Nevada and part of Arizona. This announcement will set at rest numerous rumors concerning the Oakland line that have been circulated in California for several months to meet a purpose.

It will also strengthen the reputation of this company with the public, for consistent fair dealing as it shows recognition of the esteem in which it is held by the Oakland Motor Car Company and the General Motors Company.

Oakland "Four," $1175; "Six," $895; and "Eight," $1735—in roadster, speedster and touring car models for immediate delivery.

HAWLEY, KING & COMPANY
1027-33 SOUTH OLIVE STREET
PHONES—60361—BROADWAY 3990

Tires

PRICES

Goods shipped to all points C.O.D. Money refunded on goods returned intact within one week.

Size	Special Prices on Fisk Tread	Gray Tubes	Red Tubes
28x3	$ 6.55	$1.75	$1.95
30x3	6.95	1.85	2.10
30x3½	8.95	2.10	2.35
31x3½	9.45	2.15	2.40
32x3½	9.95	2.25	2.45
34x3½	10.95	2.30	2.55
36x3½	12.05	2.40	2.75
30x4	13.20	2.80	3.10
31x4	13.85	2.85	3.20
32x4	14.05	2.95	3.30
33x4	14.70	3.10	3.40
34x4	14.95	3.15	3.50
35x4	15.65	3.20	3.60
36x4	15.85	3.30	3.70
34x4½	20.25	3.85	4.30
35x4½	20.85	3.95	4.35
36x4½	21.25	4.10	4.50
37x4½	21.90	4.15	4.60
35x5	23.65	4.70	5.20
36x5	23.95	4.90	5.35
37x5	24.90	4.95	5.45

Non Skid Prices in Proportion

SPECIALS While They Last

30x3½	SS	$ 7.90
34x3½	CI	8.90
31x4	SS	10.00
34x4	CI	12.75
36x4	CI or SS	13.50
35x4½	SS	14.00
36x4½	CI or SS	14.00
37x4½	CI	14.00
36x5	CI or SS	15.00
37x5	CI or SS	15.00

Prices subject to change without notice.

AUTOMOBILE TIRE CO.
Sixth and Olive Streets
F3787. H. A. Demarest. Bdy. 4049.
533 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco.
1776 Broadway, Oakland.
Second and B Sts., San Diego.
Hotel Fresno Bldg., Fresno.
The Oldest Automobile Tire Jobbing Concern in the United States and the largest in the world.
Open Sundays and Evenings

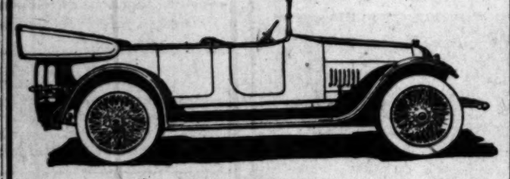
INDESTRUCTO TRUNKS
Are Guaranteed for Five Years Against Damage, Loss or Fire.
INDESTRUCTO LUGGAGE SHOP
224 West Fifth

You are Interested

Pathfinder the GREAT King of Twelves

in knowing that valve-in-the-head, Twin Six Pathfinder cars develop more power per cubic inch than any other style of motor and are more economical on gasoline. Our owners are writing us they get better than 12 miles per gallon of gasoline.

It will pay you to investigate.



Twin Six, 7-passenger Pathfinder Touring Car, $2950, here. Fully equipped with wire wheels, extra tire and tube, Hartford shock absorbers, Bumper clock, tonneau lights, cigar lighter, motor-driven tire pump. (Nothing to buy.)

Geo. I. Lufkin & Co.
Main 3884. 1127-1129 South Olive Street A2094.

Perfect Lubrication

aided Joe Nikrent and the Buick light six in establishing a new record over the

San Francisco-Los Angeles Coast Route

of 12 hours, 47 minutes, 50 seconds. The oil used on this grueling run was

TRADE MARK
VALVOLINE
MOTOR OIL

Nearly thirteen hours of terrific driving, over trying roads, at a speed as high as 68 miles an hour, were conditions imposed not alone on car and driver, but the oil. Yet there was no overheating, no burned bearings, not even a fouled spark plug—again proving Valvoline "Best By Every Test."

Valvoline—made from pure Pennsylvania crude by one of the oldest and largest independent refiners of lubricating oils in the world—never fails, even under the most trying circumstances. Why not prove it in your own motor?

At All Good Garages and Supply Stations

TIA JUANA RESULTS

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, May 20.—First race—Selling, six furlongs: Baby Lynch, 107 (Pool,) first; Decency, 107 (Nolan,) second; Roundup, 111 (Turk,) third. Time, 1:13 4-5.

Second race—Purse, four and one-half furlongs: Mont Blanc, 108 (Cavanaugh,) first; Maud Bacon, 110 (Nolan,) second; Satsima Belle, 103 (Smith,) third. Time, 0:55.

Third race—Selling, six furlongs: Van Horn, 111 (Molesworth,) first; Snider's Best, 106 (Morrow,) second; Robert Mantell, 111 (Ormes,) third. Time, 1:14 1-5.

Fourth race—Harry Morris Handicap, one mile: Slippery Elm, 94 (Mason,) first; Fascinating, 105 (Pauley,) second; Stolen Ante, 102 (Nolan,) third. Time, 1:09 1-5.

Fifth race—Selling, five and one-half furlongs: Masnik, 110 (Pool,) first; Minco Jimmie, 106 (Nolan,) second; Palatable, 112 (Stevens,) third. Time, 1:07 4-5.

Sixth race—Selling, one and one-sixteenth miles: Brando, 113 (Pool,) first; Endurance, 97 (Mason,) second; Ada, 111 (Turk,) third. Time, 1:48.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT BRINGS OUT CLASS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SOUTH PASADENA, May 19.—With an exhibition doubles match between Maury McLoughlin and Tom Bundy and Cliff Herd and Simpson Sinsabaugh offered as the piece de resistance of the affair, a South Pasadena city tennis tournament scheduled for next Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, May 27, 29 and 30 looms up as an event of real importance in the world of tennis.

Play for the city championships will be confined to residents of South Pasadena but it is expected that several other high class stars of the court besides those already mentioned will be present to add interest to the affair by their appearances in exhibition matches.

Speed Demons.

RACE EVENTS IN NOVEMBER.

Santa Monica Names Dates for Big Classics.

Barney Oldfield will be the First Entrant.

Ten Tentative Entries are in Already.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA, May 20.—The dates for the Vanderbilt cup race and the International Grand Prix, which are to be staged on the famous Santa Monica road race course this year, were announced today.

On November 16, the tenth annual Vanderbilt cup event is to be held. The Grand Prize race is scheduled for November 18. These dates have been reserved by the Santa Monica Chamber of Commerce, the organization promoting the events, and Chairman Richard Kennerdell, of the contest board of the A.A.A., has assigned the two days to Santa Monica.

NO SANCTION YET.

The official sanction has not been granted, but will be as soon as the formal application made last Friday reaches New York and is approved by the chairman of the contest board. As soon as the official sanction is turned over to the Santa Monica committee by the Southern California A.A.A. representative, the entry blanks will be rushed to print, and are to be out in time for a representative of the Santa Monica Chamber of Commerce to circulate them among the drivers at the Indianapolis race, May 30.

There are ten tentative entries for the two events at this time. The entrants are only waiting for the sanction to be granted and the official entry blanks to be issued.

BARNEY FIRST.

The first entry to be made is that of Barney Oldfield. Barney signed an agreement to enter both the Vanderbilt and Grand Prix the day the events were awarded to Santa Monica.

Three Mercers, to be entered by George R. Bentel, for the Mercer Auto Company of Trenton, N. J., are to be signed up as soon as the blanks are out.

A wire from Eddie Rickenbacher was received last week, stating that three of the new Maxwell racers would be out for the contests on the Santa Monica course, and these cars are considered as good as entered although they cannot be advertised as such until they are signed up in the approved manner under the rules of the American Automobile Association.

THREE NEW ONES.

Frederick Robinson has announced that he will have three entries for the race. The cars are now under construction and will be in the 300-cubic-inch class, equipped with motors copied after the Peugeot.

Eddie O'Donnell is responsible for the statement that there will be three of the new Duesenbergs out for the Santa Monica classics next fall, and that Crawford team has also promised three cars.

Several local men are to enter cars, according to their own announcements. Omar Toft is to enter the Omar car. Frank Goode is considered as good as entered with his Stutz. Earl Cooper is looked to for two Stutz entries. B. A. McKee has announced that he will have a new car for the Vanderbilt and Grand Prix and J. Paulding Edwards of San Francisco has two new cars under construction for the events at Santa Monica next November.

OFFICIALS.

The officials for both races are to be announced within the next ten days. A list of names was submitted to A. G. Waddell, member of the contest board of the A.A.A., and official representative in Southern California, last week, including those of men desired by the Santa Monica Race Committee as referee, starter, assistant starter, Technical Committee, timer, scorers, judges and clerk of course. This list must first be approved by the local representative and forwarded to the chairman of the contest board for his approval, before the appointments are made public.

With the race six months away, E. E. Randall, chairman of the Santa Monica Race Committee, and Paul J. C. Derkum, race manager, are working on the final details. The race management is taking time to prepare for the great events properly and nothing is being left undone until the last minute.

GREAT COURSE.

The course is already under reconstruction for the races. The fast stretch along the Palisades has been repaved and is now like a huge slab of marble. Work is to start on the Nevada-avenue stretch within a short time and long before the course is thrown open for the first practice, the Santa Monica speed trail will be faster than ever before and the fastest road race course in the world.

It has not been decided as yet whether or not there will be any official practice periods previous to the race this year. In the past, the course has been thrown open to the drivers every morning during the early hours after daylight, for two weeks previous to the Santa Monica contests. It is claimed by many that the drivers do not need more than one or two days to tune their cars for a road race and that they only burn up tires, gasoline and oil practicing for a race.

GOOD PLAN.

In Europe the drivers are not allowed to exceed the speed limits on the great race courses in practice and they can practice at any hour of the day or night. It is claimed that at Santa Monica the drivers can drive around at a touring pace any time before the race and that one or two days will be time enough for official practices. This matter has not been settled yet, but will be within the next week or two.

It has been definitely announced that parking space on the course will be free. The general admission for every person and every automobile is to be 50 cents. The management desires to make the races pay and no more. It is not a money-making project, but a booster proposition for Southern California, and if the Vanderbilt and Grand Prix are staged as successfully at Santa Monica this year as they were in 1914, it is believed that these two great sporting events will again be awarded to Santa Monica and Southern California.

KEEPING BUSY.

Not wishing to become gummy with inactivity, the tennis sharks of the Los Angeles Junior College have started another handicap tennis tournament. This time an $8 racket is up as first prize. Those who have signed up to play are Olerich, Johnston, Bartlett, Egbert, Mills, Moyer, Dorn, Varnum, Knox, Downing and Harley.

Some control, this.

Lynn Buxton demonstrating the perfect clutch control of the Stearns-Knight eight by running up to and closing the gold hunting case watch of P. W. Faust without crushing even the crystal.

ARMY CAN GET MOTOR TRUCKS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WASHINGTON (D. C.) May 6.—The War Department has made some inquiry as to the number of motor trucks of suitable characteristics available in this country on short notice for use by the army. All the manufacturers in the country, about 200 in number, were approached, and 113 responded.

It was found that by throwing out motor trucks that are too light or too weak, and those that are too heavy or cumbersome, it would be possible to obtain, according to representatives of the manufacturers, something more than 3000 trucks a month of a type that will conform in all main essentials to army needs. It also will be possible to obtain 6000 additional trucks a month of a type that nearly conforms to departmental specifications and that could be used in an emergency. In other words, if the situation were pressing, there would be available an output of 9000 trucks a month.

The specifications, among other things, limit the weight to 5000 pounds, for the reason that heavier trucks are apt to cut through the crust of roads or break through country bridges and give much trouble generally over roads likely to be used.

For Fishing.

DISCOVERS HARD PLACE TO RE...

BUT MIGHTY FINE WHEN GET THERE.

Local Automobile Man Finds Into Near-wilderness After ... and Succeed in Getting ... Fish as Well as Giving ... Machines a Thorough ...

Returning from a week's ... on the banks of the upper ... River, W. H. DuBois and ... osth, well-known local ... brought back reports of ... trout in the streams north ... Paula.

Soloath is a veteran ... DuBois is well known ... row, being a member of the ... Robbins sales force. ... their 1916 Hupmobiles and ... companied by their respective ... lies, eleven people being in the ... bined party.

Leaving Los Angeles ... north through Saugus, Fillmore, Santa Paula. The Seaside ... winds through the mountains ... north of Santa Paula, where ... Santa Paula River, another excellent fishing grounds, is just ... east.

Although Soloath has ... nearly every stream in Ca... reports the Seesaw district ... ably the hardest to reach. ... Brush and broken country ... difficult to old-timers, while ... feet hesitate to move far ... guide. A number of ... been temporarily lost in ... although finally located ... bad results.

The return trip was made ... of Saticoy and the motorists ... roads going and coming ... vorable. The bridge just ... of Saticoy washed away by ... heavy downpour has been ... arily restored to traffic.

"Southern California was ... represented," said ... young and old in quest of the ... brook trout. Motor cars ... every day bringing addition... nists to the ripples streams ... had no trouble in getting ... every day and while the fish ... as large as in some districts ... an ideal outing expedition ... plenty of wild country ... enough for the wildest ... fan."

LOOKING 'EM OVER.

Mr. George Pepperdine, ... manager of the Western Auto ... ply Agency, which recently ... at Twelfth and Main streets ... full line of automobile ... accessories, specializing ... upon everything for the ... away on a ten days' trip ... Southern California.

CORRESPONDENCE COURSE ON AUTO.

The Hupmobile Company has inaugurated a correspondence course for dealers, salesmen and service representatives under the supervision of Claude Wadsworth, who originated, prepared and conducted the International Correspondence School motor shop course.

Subjects to be dealt upon will be: Automobile troubles, electric starting and lighting system, ignition, carburetors, repairs and readjustments, oxy-acetylene welding, automobile machine shop practice, automobile power plants, cooling and lubricating systems, clutch control and change-speed mechanism, pneumatic tires; automobile driving, automobile assembly, factory work, automobile materials, automobile accesories, salesroom and garage management, data sheets and engineering design.

Twice during the year a series of questions will be sent to every student who enrolls and suitable prizes will be given to those having the highest standing. In addition to the prizes offered every man who passes the examination with 75 per cent. or over will receive a certificate of efficiency from the Hupp Motor Car Corporation, which will serve as a recommendation for future employment.

NEW FIRM INVITES MOON OWNERS TO LOOK 'EM OVER

FOLLOWING the announcement of the change in the agency of the Moon line of automobiles, Mr. George W. Reilly, manager of the Reilly Motor Car Company, who now has this car, says he has been agreeably surprised to find so large a number of these cars are already operated on the streets of this city.

The invitation to Moon owners to come in and get acquainted with the regime was acknowledged by a number of enthusiastic Moon owners, all of whom expressed their pleasure in the fact that this car was to have such a fine home and such a ... did representation here in ... California.

It has taken a number of ... work constantly to get the ... shop set up and in working ... as Mr. Reilly has had ... ment installed throughout.

Mr. Arthur Larson, ... who is well known in this ... has been appointed superintendent ... of the shop and service ... and already has a force of ... working with him getting ... of the business up to ... where Mr. Reilly thinks the "Service" shall be.

Dayton Tire Talks No. 1

WHY DAYTON TIRES ARE BEST

Dayton Pneumatic Tires are made of the highest grade of crude rubber, with enough zinc oxide added to give them body, strength and wearing qualities. They contain not one ounce of cheap crude or reclaimed rubber or other adulterants. They are strictly hand-made.

And this is WHY users say it is the best tire made and the cheapest per mile.

B.F. WADE TIRE & RUBBER CO.
512 WEST EIGHTH ST.
LOS ANGELES CALIF.
Main 5—A1152.

Our newest accessory shop.

View of the new automobile accessory department opened by the Broadway Department ...

Helpful.

AUTO CLUB TO ADD TO SIGNS.

Phoenix and Imperial Roads are Next.

Northern Counties to Follow Very Shortly.

New Signs to be Mounted on Metal Posts.

Although at the present time Southern California is the best sign-posted territory in the world, its leadership in this respect is to be materially increased.

The Automobile Club of Southern California is planning the greatest sign-posting activity of its history, which means that there will be some activity

TERRITORY.

These counties which are going to secure this attention are Imperial County, Tulare, Kern, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara and Ventura. Orange county has been thoroughly sign-posted and the work there is completed except as new roads are added to the already splendid system.

A charting car from the club returned yesterday from Phoenix and the Imperial Valley where road data and sign charts were made preparatory to the setting of the signs and the making of the maps. All the signs to be erected in the future will be of enameled metal on metal posts. These will replace the wooden ones first planted by the club.

HELPFUL.

The benefit of these signs is not only local to the sections in which they are placed, but serve all motorists who have cause to travel. The Automobile Club of Southern California was organized and is being operated for the benefit of all. Its support is gained by initiation fees of $5 and monthly dues of $1. While its work is of universal good, its work is supported by only about 5 per cent. of the automobile users who daily benefit by its activities.

Each member is endeavoring to persuade friends and car owners to apply for membership so that these facilities can be increased. There is no other organization of the kind in the world which is doing the great work of this one and it has become a leader among automobile clubs the country over.

A PATTERN.

The sign-posting system is the pattern of all others and almost daily letters are received by Secretary Mitchell in regard to questions dealing with efficiency along this line.

Yesterday was completed the signposting for the first time of the important highway leading from Ventura to Ventura through the valley towns. This is an important route of travel. The club's truck is now working in Ventura county which is the initial step in the signposting of the entire county which will be completed as rapidly as the new roads are built. If there is no change in the routes this work will be done even before the highways are improved.

Further support in those districts where it is deemed necessary by the clubs, for the continuation of the work, and a representative is now there for the purpose of interesting motorists in the club. If enough interest is shown it is probable that an information bureau or a branch office will be established in Ventura county.

FAMOUS TIRES STILL WITHOUT BEING ...

WHEN the Chandler six crossed the United States from Mexico to Canada last fall, without a stop of the wheels or motor, a great share of the glory won, went to the Goodyear cord tires used. The success of the remarkable run depended upon the tires with which the Chandler was equipped, as much as any other part of the machine. Had there been one puncture, the car would have been off. There could have been no chance to change a tire and keep the car moving forward.

The total mileage from Los Angeles to Tia Juana and from Tia Juana to Vancouver, B. C., was approximately 1900 miles. The car was then driven back to Seattle and shipped ... original ... car was ... the tires ... a demo... After ... demonstrat... out. T... the pai... color an... refinishe... new dem... When ... into the ... sale, the ... again ... traveled ... not one ... tread is ... place an... had been ... close to ...

Three celebrities.

The famous man is C. H. Hunter, who drove the ... on the 1800-mile non-stop run from the Mexi... der on the famous tires. Goodyears, which ... mastered after 10,000 miles of continuous ... company sold the car and tires last week, b...

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LOOKING 'EM OVER.

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It has taken a number of m work constantly to get the new shop set up and in working ord as Mr. Reilly has had new ma ment installed throughout.

Mr. Arthur Larsen, a mech who is well known in this sec has been appointed superinten of the shop and service departm and already has a force of ex working with him getting the of the business up to a p where Mr. Reilly insists that "service" shall be.

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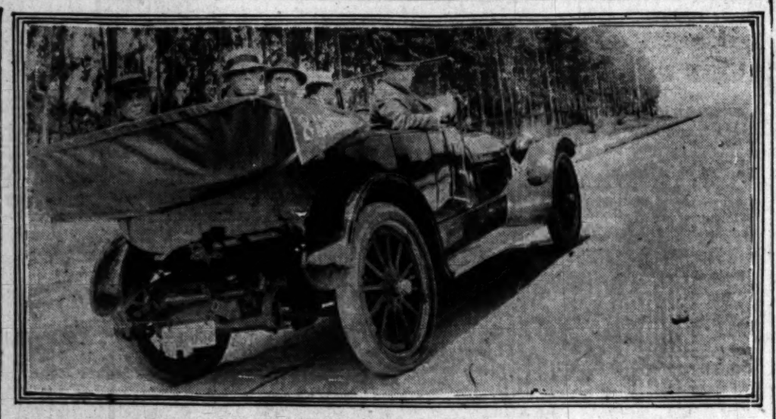
The total mileage from Los An- geles to Tia Juana and from Tia Juana to Vancouver, B. C., was ap- proximately 1900 miles. The car when driven back to Seattle and shipped to Los Angeles. With the original air in the four tires, the car was driven about Southern California for several weeks and then the tires were taken off and put on a demonstrator.

After months of service on the demonstrator, the new models came out. The old car was then put in the paint shop for a new coat of color and while the car was being refinished, the tires were used on a new demonstrator.

When the old car was ready to go into the used car department for sale, the Goodyear Cord tires were again put on after they had traveled more than 10,000 miles and not one has been punctured. The tread is not worn through in any place and the cords look as if they had been run about 1000, instead of close to 11,000 miles.

Three celebrities.

The human man is C. H. Hunter, who drove the famous car, a Chandler, on the 1900-mile non-stop run from the Mexican to the Canadian bor- der on the famous tires, Goodyears, which have yet to be even punctured after 10,000 miles of continuous service. The Chandler company sold the car and tires last week, but kept Hunter.



Record load on Baxter-street Hill.

Five passengers of aggregate weight in excess of 850 pounds are taken up 31 per cent. grade in Apperson Eight on second gear. Two of the passengers, F. A. Young and A. B. McCallister, bought duplicate cars on the strength of this demonstration.

STEEPEST GRADE MADE IN SECOND WITH HUGE LOAD.

BAXTER street hill, a 31-per cent. grade, said by the City Engineer's office to be the steepest in the city, has succumed to an automobile, operated in sec- ond gear, carrying what ordinarily is regarded as a full capacity load of five passengers.

An eight-cylinder Apperson tour- ing car, driven by W. L. Heller and carrying F. A. Young, A. B. Mc- Callister, Hal Carson and H. G. Har- ris as passengers, made the climb a few days ago as a regular demon- stration of the power of the car. As the result, both Mr. Young and Mr. McCallister, who compose the firm of Young & McCallister, promi- nent business men, and Mr. Harris, who is connected with the Mountain Spring ranch, San Dimas Canyon, have placed orders for Apperson cars.

Residents of the hillside always come to the front porch when an automobile demonstration is to be made, as there are always certain throngs attend speed contests in the expectation of seeing an accident. When the Apperson party arrived, the members were told that no car could make the hill with five people in it. One woman said, as she wiped her hands on her apron, as if in ex- pectation of seeing something really excitin, that a six-cylinder car had made the climb with three peo- ple in the car, but that was the best.

Turning off Echo Park avenue, there is very little chance for a run at the hill, so the motor has to begin delivering its maximum power almost instantly. The Apperson Heller was driving had not been run long enough to get the motor warmed to the point of highest effi- ciency, so it was run along the ave- nue for several blocks in low gear with the mixture as rich as possible in the effort to heat it up.

This did not suffice to make the motorometer indicate higher than 135 degrees, but as Messrs. Young and McCallister were anxious to return to their place of business, it was decided to make the trial without further preliminaries. The aggre- gate weight of the five persons in the car was in excess of 850 pounds but the car topped the grade with scarcely any diminution of power and speed on the very first at- tempt.

Heller was so confident in the Apperson that although the men in the party said they were satisfied, he offered to take on another pas- senger and make the grade. Mr. Young said he believed that would be asking too much of the car and he was satisfied. Heller was per- sistent, however, and finally it was agreed to make the attempt with six passengers, but it should not be re- garded as a part of the demonstra- tion. If the Apperson failed, it should not count against it, and if it succeeded, it should not be regarded as a part of the demonstration.

For this trip a newspaper man weighing 160 pounds was asked to sit in the car. This brought the ag- gregate weight of the passengers in excess of 1000 pounds and not even Heller would underestimate the tre- mendous handicap put on the car. The surprise of the entire test re- sulted when the Apperson delivered. True to the agreement, however, the Apperson force is only telling about the car making the grade with five passengers, preferring to keep a card up the sleeve for emergencies.

YOSEMITE VALLEY ROADS ARE OPEN.

The motor roads into the Yosem- ite Valley are all open, and the tour- ing is at its best now, according to letters received in Los Angeles from motorists who are spending a week or more in California's greatest won- derland. The snow is practically all gone from the Big Oak Float road, which attains at its summit an ele- vation of more than 5000 feet.

Last Monday night Le Conte Lodge, the reading-room of the Sier- ra Club, was formally opened with a dance and party at Camp Cur- ry. The guests themselves provided the entertainment, and seemed to enjoy it immensely. Several Los An- geles men and women are in the valley, and interesting letters to home folks indicate that the charm of the Yosemite is greater than ever this season, due to the heavy and late storms.

Don Haskett, distributor here- about for the Rothweiler truck at- tachment for Ford cars, has moved to No. 1046 South Olive street and reports a sale to the Patton Hos- pital, and several others.

MOTOR RESERVES DEFEND BIG MUNITIONS FACTORIES.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

UTICA (N. Y.) May 13.—War was declared in Utica for one day and emergency military measures for defense worked out in the practice maneuvers of a motor- car battalion, April 30. Under com- mand of the officers of Co. B of the First Infantry, New York National Guard, the motor reserves dashed twenty-two miles through the Mo- hawk Valley to afford relief for the Remington Arms plant at Ilion, N. Y., and the factory of the Savage Arms Company at Utica, which were besieged by imaginary ene- mies. The militia and motor re- servists met and routed the hostile forces in an uproarious sham battle.

East of Utica, just after the drive began, the boys in khaki encountered the outposts of the fictitious enemy and burned 1200 rounds of blank cartridges. First the motor cars, seventeen in all and strongly manned, gathered at the armory in Utica, where the militia had re- sponded to a call issued without ex- planation as to the purpose of the officers.

When the theoretical attack of the enemy was made upon the arms plants the commanding officers of the National Guard were notified. According to the scheme of the maneuvers, the men were given no previous warning. The motor cars were supposed to bring the men from their homes to the armory as the first step in rapid mobilization. Actually, however, the men reported at a given hour, and just forty-five minutes after the first summons was received the motor-car column drove off to cover the strategic points in the Mohawk Valley. Less than half an hour later the infantry was engaged in battle with the enemy on the outskirts of Utica.

Sixteen Studebaker cars and one repair car, also a Studebaker, com- posed the motor equipment. An- drew K. McLuney, assistant secre- tary of the Automobile Club of Utica and agent for the Studebaker in the Utica territory, co-operated with the commanding officer of the militia, Capt. Sherman. A motor reserve corps of twenty machines will probably be organized to par- ticipate in the maneuvers of this kind to be held May 21 at Long Island, N. Y.

The Chinese University of Hawaii baseball team which is working its way eastward after games in the West and Middle West with college teams is composed of the following stars: J. Chin, second base; Ayan, shortstop; Y. Apan, first base, and Inman right field. Several other players are included in the squad. They usually put in several months each summer playing games in eastern cities.

the moon car

is not just a plain automobile. You see one on the street and your first impression is that it is a high price car, because it looks the part. Its lines—its individuality and the people you see in it—all denote it. The genuine Spanish leather upholstery, the excellent equipment and furnish- ings and the perfect gem of a motor still further prove its class.

It IS high class in every way—but it is not high priced.

The Six 30 $1320 The Six 44 $1600

(Delivered here)

Our service department (Reilly Service) furnishes Moon owners with real service.

We were on the other side of the fence for years and we are going to give the kind of service we used to look and long for but never got.

Let us demonstrate this Moon—it will speak for itself.

We would like to get in touch with some live out-of-town agents.

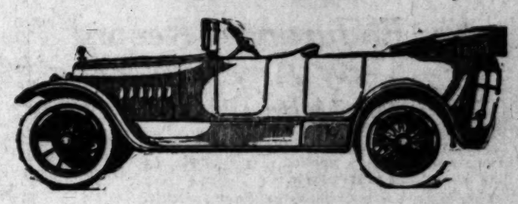
One little six roadster for immediate delivery. A perfect dream of a car for some one.

MOON

Reilly Motor Car Co.
1228 S. Flower St
F6016—Bdwy 3741

REILLY SERVICE EVERYWHERE

PEERLESS



Weight Complete car ready for the road 3500 lbs.

Gasoline Mileage—15 mi. per gal.

Price — at Los Angeles — $2040

Characteristics: Peerless V-Type Eight-cylinder Motor, Cylinders 3¼x5; Force-Feed Oiling; 125-inch Wheelbase; 35x4½ Tires; 80 H.P. Brake Test; Complete Splendid Equipment, including Cord Tires, Extra Rim, Moto-meter and every needed accesory.

SMITH BROTHERS
1616-18-20-22-24 South Figueroa St.
PAIGE Distributors Peerless
Guaranteed and sold by a local concern of 9 years' reputable standing.

Peerless

WHEN YOU BUY THE

$895 Los Angeles GRANT SIX $895 Los Angeles

YOU PURCHASE THE BEST LIGHT CAR ON THE MARKET

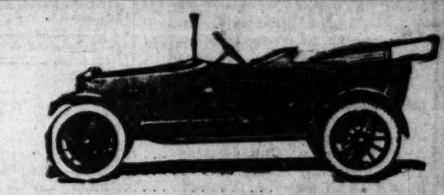
You buy six-cylinder comfort and flexibility, with a car which sets a new standard of motor car econo- my.

Our owners average more than 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline, and 900 miles to the gallon of lubri- cating oil.

Make your purchase now. We will demonstrate our claims. Call or phone for an appointment.

LIBERAL TERMS, IF DESIRED

BEKINS-SPEERS MOTOR CO.
Pico and Grand Avenue.
Broadway 90 A4223



SAXON

Strength, Economy, Service

"Sixes"
Touring Car $815
Roadster $815

"Fours"
Roadster $395
Delivery Car $395
Electric Equipment $70.
Prices F.O.B. Detroit.

PEOPLE who place a premium upon roominess are especially pleased with the ample space found in Saxon "Six" at $815. The seats are wide and restful and there's more than usual leg length. The wheelbase is 112 inches.

Immediate Deliveries.

LIBERAL TERMS.

Saxon Motor Sales Co.
1155-1157 South Olive Street.
Home 60517 Open Sunday Broadway 148

No Matter How Good It's No Good

unless it's durable; unless it cleans thoroughly; un- less it prevents oxidation. Don't merely polish—

Varni-shine Your Car

You'll readily agree it's the superior way.

He Solved His Tire Problems with Portage Tires

Users consistently get 15,000 miles and more. Do you get this with the tires you use? The proof is in the using—try one and you will discover why Portage users are always boosters. Let that next tire be a Portage.

Portage Rubber Company of California
JOHN G. BOSS, Pres. and Gen'l Mgr.
723-25 So. Olive St. Bdwy. 2091, A3897

PORTAGE TIRES

1819 Miles

Los Angeles — Birmingham, Ala.

More Than Two-Thirds Across the Continent

In 24 Hours by a Hudson Super-Six

An Endurance Record Never Matched By Any Traveling Machine

No man today—if he knows the facts—doubts the Super-Six supremacy.

At first the truth seemed like a romance. Think of one new invention, applied to a light six, adding 80 per cent to its power.

Then official records began to pile up, certified by the A. A. A. The whole motoring world then had to concede this the greatest motor built.

But many men asked, "What about the endurance? Can a motor so flexible, so speedy, so powerful, stand up in years of road use?"

So we asked Ralph Mulford to take a stock Super-Six chassis and, under official supervision, show the world its endurance.

All Records Broken

He took a Super-Six stock chassis—certified by A. A. A. officials.

It had already been driven over 2000 miles at speed exceeding 80 miles per hour.

It had made a mile at Daytona at the rate of 102.53 miles per hour.

And he drove that car 1819 miles, equal to distance from Los Angeles to Birmingham, Ala., in 24 hours of continuous driving—at an average speed of 75.8 miles per hour.

At the end of that test—after nearly 4000 miles of record-breaking strain—the car, when officially examined, showed no appreciable wear.

The best previous 24-hour record for an American stock car was 1196 miles. The Super-Six beat that by 52 per cent.

The best foreign car record for 24 hours is 1581 miles. But that wasn't a stock car. The Super-Six beat that by 15 per cent.

How Long Will It Last?

It will be many years from now before we can tell you how long a Hudson Super-Six will last.

But the records we cite cover the greatest strains a motor car ever met. Many a great engine has gone to pieces under far lesser strain. Years of ordinary driving would never tax a motor like those thousands of miles of speed tests.

Yet the wear was almost nothing.

Certain it is that no man has ever built a travel-machine to compare with this car in endurance.

Endurance Proved

That was the last question—this one of endurance. In all other ways it has long been evident that the Super-Six stands supreme.

Never has a motor of this size shown anywhere near such power. Never was an engine made to match this in smoothness. Never has a stock car recorded equal performance—in hill-climbing, quick acceleration or speed.

Handsomer cars have never been shown. Finer engineering is simply unthinkable, with Howard E. Coffin at the head of this department.

You are getting the car of the day when you get the Super-Six. Every man who knows the facts knows that. And, in view of our patents, rivalry is impossible.

No Need to Wait

It is natural to say, "Let us wait and see" when we meet such radical advancements. We think that nothing can excel in so many ways without falling behind in one.

But not one fact about the Super-Six is left unproved today. Not in one respect has its performance been matched. Not in any way has a rival motor been made to compare with this.

There is no need to wait to get Time's verdict on the Super-Six. The records prove the Super-Six supreme. A half-hour's ride without those records would convince any man of the fact.

Thousands of these cars are now running. You will find them in every locality. And every owner will tell you that he never meets a car to compare with his, in looks or performance.

These are things to consider when you buy a car.

HUDSON MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Detroit, Mich.

Unrivaled Records Made by the Super-Six

All made under A. A. A. supervision, by a certified stock car or stock chassis, and excelling all former stock cars in these tests.

100 miles in 80 min., 21.4 sec., averaging 74.67 miles per hour for a 7-passenger touring car with driver and passenger.

75.69 miles in one hour with driver and passenger in a 7-passenger touring car.

Standing start to 50 miles an hour in 16.2 sec.

One mile at the rate of 102.53 miles per hour.

1819 miles in 24 hours at average speed of 75.8 miles per hour.

Over 3800 miles at speed exceeding 75 miles per hour without evident wear on any engine part.

Phaeton, 7-passenger	$1625
Roadster, 3-passenger	$1625
Companion Roadster, 4-pass.	$1675
Cabriolet, 3-passenger	$1925
Touring Sedan	$2150
Limousine	$2900

All Prices f. o. b. Los Angeles

Harold L. Arnold

1114-1128 South Olive Street

Preparedness.

RIFLE CLUB AT AUTO FACTORY.

JEWETT FORMS RIFLE CORPS OF HIS EMPLOYEES.

Two Hundred Workmen of the Paige Factory Practice Shooting Regularly and President Jewett Also Opens a Citizenship Bureau for Naturalization of Men.

The latest advocate of preparedness is President Jewett of the Paige Motor Car Company. He has discovered that men who are efficient in one line of work are efficient in all others. The efficiency of his factory employees is mirrored in their work on the rifle team which he has recently formed.

"Rifle range practice in which a remarkable percentage of high scores was made has opened the eyes of the public as well as ourselves to the exceptionally high average personal efficiency of employees of the Paige factory," writes President Jewett to Stanley Smith of Smith Bros., the Los Angeles Paige distributors.

Mr. Jewett has been one of the most active of the leading business men of the country in organizing the employees of the vast Paige factory for preparedness to enforce respect for the nation's rights which will prevent any possible thought of foreign aggression. His Paige rifle corps has a membership of about 200 men and he has also opened a citizenship bureau, so that every employee in the great factory who has not become a naturalized citizen might find the opportunity and the way made easy for him.

LONG RIDE FIRST DAY AFTER PURCHASE

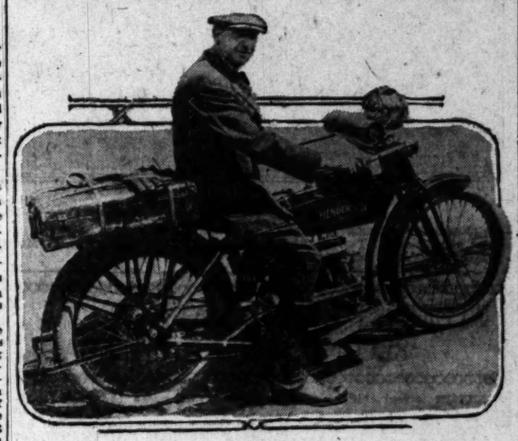
W. C. Mage, who is connected with one of the large insurance agencies represented in this city, has purchased an eight-cylinder Oakland seven-passenger touring car from Hawley, King & Co. Mr. Mage took delivery last Saturday afternoon and the following day drove the car 300 miles. He says he never experienced all the joys of motoring until he bought his new eight.

FAST CARS ENTER.

The first cars entered in the Pike's Peak hill climb to be held in August on the new Pike's Peak auto highway are three Cadillac "8" machines, two of them in the class D free-for-all, the feature event, and the other in the class E amateur event.

HUGHIE HUGHES, British speed king, is due to arrive at Indianapolis today on a Henderson motorcycle. The English race driver left Los Angeles last Tuesday afternoon on a fast Henderson, to drive to Indianapolis for the international sweepstakes May 30. Hughes followed the National Old Trails route and made fast time for the first three days, according to a wire received by the local Henderson agency Thursday evening.

Hughes is to drive a Sunbeam at Indianapolis, according to the latest dope. He received a cable from England instructing him to report to Christians at Indianapolis by May 20. The driver immediately left for Indianapolis by motorcycle, where he is to take over one of the Sunbeams upon his arrival.



Hughie Hughes, speed king.

The English racing driver, snapped just before leaving Los Angeles last Tuesday, headed for Indianapolis on a Henderson four-cylinder motorbike. Hughie was due to arrive at his destination today.

TWO NEW BUILDINGS AT JEFFREY PLANT.

The Thomas B. Jeffrey Company will this summer put up two new buildings as an addition to their already huge plant at Kenosha, Wis.

One building will be a foundry and will be second to none in the country. It will be of reinforced concrete, one-story high and will have automatically-operated windows in a saw-tooth roof, which will insure the escape of all gases. Castings of gray iron, aluminum and bronze will be produced.

The other new building will be of concrete also, five stories high and will be exclusively for the manufacture of bodies. The finest of lumber kilns will be installed.

Service.

OBLIGATIONS JUST BEGIN WITH SALE

DEALER FINDS QUITE A JOB ON HIS HANDS.

Sales may Stand or Fall on Quality of the Service Department—Several Schemes on Use by Different Firms, with One Plan Most Generally Accepted.

When a dealer disposes of an automobile to a purchaser his obligations do not end, but instead they are just about to begin. A motor car is not a piece of furniture, owing to its mechanical construction is bound to require attention.

"A dealer may stand or fall on the quality of the service department he maintains," states John Irving, the Southern California distributor for Cole motor cars. In other words, the service department has been developed within the last two years until it has arrived at a point where it may make or break the business.

"After trying for some time to improve the service rendered owners, the coupon book system decided upon by the Irving Motor Car Company. A book, presented upon the purchase of a car, contains coupons equivalent in value to many hours of time and attention required by expert mechanics to the car. In our case, there is no time limit placed upon the expiration of the coupons. We have arranged with all subdealers and the principal garages throughout the country to honor these coupons and the company redeems them."

WANTED—A NEW HIGH-GEAR TEST FOR THE KING EIGHT

CLARENCE A. ENGLISH, local distributor of King "Eights," is tired of trying to think up new places to send a car on high gear.

His salesmen are also tired, the shop mechanics are tired of thinking and the book-keepers are tired. They are also tired of answering questions in regard to stock models.

It was a stock model King which made the high-gear tour to San Francisco and back, and everybody is asking that question, declares English.

Any person who can think of a reasonable new place for a car to go on a high-gear test will be welcome as the flowers in May around 1132 South Grand Ave. Any old place at all where the car can give a high-gear demonstration will be received with open arms.

But it must be a brand new place—not one that has had all the paint worn off by continued trips. The King has done practically nothing of continuous high work in California and the manager is tired about everything that could be said in this line has been done.

"We are looking to some outlying countries to come to the front with a suggestion of a hill to climb to give the King a test. We thought that the coast trip up to San Francisco would be enough, but the car ate it up so much oatmeal. It has also beaten its way on high gear over every hill around here and is now ordinarily taken as one of the pets.

"The factory wants some high-gear tests out here, and we are going to California to come through and produce 'em, but where is the place to go which is reasonable? Of course we can't undertake any dangerous stunts, and we don't believe in jeopardizing the lives of our men on speed tests. We know the merits of the King is fast but we are content to let the owners prove it to themselves if they want to."

Someone is going to put a chair in public fame if they don't come around to the English headquarters and whisper the location of a real nice climb for the King.

PICKED UP ON AUTOMOBILE ROW

P. W. Faust, for two and a half years a busy and valuable member of the sales force of the Packard agency, has recently transferred allegiance to Lynn Dunn and the selling Stearns-Knight and Packard models with his accustomed energy and ease.

One of the biggest sales made the week occurred when the United States Rubber Company moved from the Grand-avenue corner to larger space at No. 921 South Los Angeles street. More than 1000 square feet of floor space is at the disposal of the local concern and Manager Magee is all smiles over the new location.

The announcement that Hawley, King & Co. have been appointed Oakland distributors for Southern California and parts of Nevada and Arizona, which was made last week, was a pleasant surprise. It was made possible by the successful handling of the local agency.

The B. F. Wells Rubber Company, local agents for the Dayton pneumatic and airless tires, have unloaded their store and garage and claimed, more tires on the floor than any other concern handling any one make of tire.

W. V. Scott has joined the sales force of the Pacific Motor branch in Los Angeles and is devoting his energies to the sale of Briscoe cars. Mr. Scott is well known in Los Angeles where he has been in business for the past few years.

A 1912 Auburn 6, which came into a light roadster, was driven from Bakersfield to Los Angeles over the ridge route in 8½ hours, a couple of local records for the trip. Never before been tenth of the time, with the exception of the time when they made the trip in the oil city. W. J. Hunt, who had been burned on a Stutz several times and had suffered other accidents, but the first signs of trouble on the

NEW OWNER LIKES EIGHT CYLINDER

Mr. and Mrs. Moor [illegible] returned from a tour of the state and points of interest in Old Mexico in the Dorris eight-cylinder Oakland which run was the first trip for the although Mr. Dorris has handled a car of this [illegible] he found the advantages of the eight-cylinder greater than he had expected. It is the intention of Mr. Dorris to soon for a [illegible] into Northern California and Oregon.

SMASHES ANOTHER RECORD

SAN FRANCISCO TO LOS ANGELES

Via Coast Route in

12 Hrs. 47 Min. 50 Sec.

LOWERING PREVIOUS RECORD BY

2 Hrs. 1 Min. and 10 Sec.

Winning Fernando Nelson Perpetual Challenge Trophy

The car used was a valve-in-head 6 D 45 touring car, selling in Los Angeles for $1170. It carried four passengers and every piece of factory equipment excepting the top, and was the same car that lowered the Los Angeles-to-San Francisco Valley Route record on April 25th.

The Coast road is the more difficult of the two intercity pathways, because of the long and heavy mountain grades, the rough sandy roads and the dense ocean fogs that make driving difficult and dangerous and put the car to the severest possible tests.

BUICK POWER, SPEED AND DEPENDABILITY

are proven by the fact that despite the continued heavy hammering over these grades and rough road at high speed, not once was the Buick compelled to stop. Not a fault developed in any part of the car, and the Motor, Body and Chassis were in the same perfect condition at the finish as at the start.

A Wonderful Demonstration by a Wonderful Car

The Buick time is official. The car was checked out and in by accredited newspapermen and Western Union Officials.

Buick Records, Like Buick Cars, Are Beyond Question

Both intercity records were made on the same set of Goodyear tires.

Remember, When Better Automobiles Are Built, Buick will Build them and We will Sell them

Duplicates of the record-breaking Buick on display in our salesrooms

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.

1323 S. Flower St.

San Francisco — Portland — Oakland

A-4256 Bway 466

Motor Car Supply Co.

"House of Convenience"

Two Stores

714 So. Spring St. 920 So. Broadway

Spring St. Store Open Until 9 P.M.

Gasoline—Special Price All Week—18c Per Gal.

"Tires"—Priced Lower Than Elsewhere.

Stewart Hand Horns	$3.25	Spot Lights	$4.00
Stewart Speedometer	7.25	Cementless Patches, box	.10
Champion X Plugs	.50	Ford Fan Belt	.25
Nonolio Polish ...35c,	1.00	Shock Absorbers for a Ford	3.50
Work Gloves, pair	.15	Exhaust Deflectors	.15
Veedol Oil, 5 gal.	3.50	Solarscope	.35
Grease Gun	.50	Robes ....$4.00 and	5.00
Canteens	.75	Water Bags	1.50
Bumpers	6.50	Gasoline Vulcanizer	1.25
Ford Cut-out	.95		

$350.00 At Los Angeles. **ROTHWEILER** ONE TON TRUCK $350.00 At Los Angeles.

Original TRUCK Attachment FOR FORDS

A Few Superior Points:

Equalizing Service Brakes on Rear Wheels.

Bronze Bushings on Spring Bolts.

Detachable Steel Sprockets replaceable without necessity of buying drums.

Vanadium Steel Rear Axle.

Vanadium Steel Springs.

DON S. HASKETT

1046 S. Olive St.

Main 4524 Main 4524

DID IT PAY?

The man who cranked his FORD on Broadway the other day and it back fired and broke his arm.

OUR GLOBE STARTER

would have averted that accident.

His car is now equipped with the GLOBE and he starts the motor from the driver's seat.

NO DANGER.
NO DAMAGE.
NO DOCTORS.

They're GUARANTEED.

Price $25.00, installed.

Globe Manufacturing Company

Main 1217. 1101 South Hill St. F2720.

You Want

Economy—Also Efficiency

Therefore an

Ensign Carburetor

Ask Your Repairman, or

The Ensign Carburetor Co.

149 W. Pico.

Bdwy. 8428. F4883.

Baseball.

CASTOFFS MAKE DIAMOND STARS

Beef Koerner is the Most Shining Example.

Gedeon Returns After Being Kicked Around.

Being Canned Doesn't Always Ruin a Ball Player.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

Somebody once remarked that it's hard to keep a good man down," and he was not referring to the wrestling profession exclusively. The same is true in other avenues of life, and especially in baseball.

The game's history is replete with men who have been given the martin mit by one manager, only later to qualify as a star under another. As a rule it is unjust to criticise a manager for letting a good man slip out of his net. If one did it would be necessary to crab at every manager in the country, for the manager does not exist who hasn't pulled a faux pas in this connection. Frequently a player cannot get started, and his work is of a character not to warrant his retention. Then after a rest and a change he may "find himself" and show such improvement as to be hardly recognizable.

VERY UNCERTAIN.

Of course, every day we see players sold or traded for one reason or another who make good in their new positions. Now, however, we are speaking of cut-and-out castoffs—players who were kicked out into the wet because nobody seemed to want them.

Taking the history of the Coast league, Beef Koerner probably is the most illuminating example of a baseball castaway to find a safe landing and make a home for himself.

For a number of years Koerner scattered hits all over the fences of the Western League. Several years the White Sox had a string on him. Frequently he seemed on the verge of going to the majors, but never was quite able to connect. In the spring of 1915 Tyler Christian, then manager of the Oaks, brought Koerner to the Coast.

LOGICAL JOB.

His logical position is first base, although he has caught and played the outfield occasionally. Koerner is a player who must be in the game regularly to show anything like his true form. With Nunamaker available at first base, Koerner was not even given a tryout here by Oakland. Now and then he was stuck out in right field when the regular guy was not on the job. He was seen here just once in full capacity. That was on Oakland's first trip south. And, to be frank frankly, Beef certainly looked like a part of a dub out in that section, and most of the fans tagged him as such.

Finally Oakland gave him the hook and bounce and said G. B. proved to be a grand thing for the Los Angeles club. About this time the Angels were suffering a series of severe pains in the region of first base. Bill Abstein was seized with a batting spell and finally reached a place where he couldn't hit a flock of toy balloons with a handful of Indian clubs.

Powers, in his wild quest for a left hander, turned an attentive ear to the praises of one Jack Beatty who were being sung. Beatty was then in the Northwest League. Powers planked down $3500 for the player. Beatty wound up rather an indifferent exhibition of playing by breaking his arm. This put the club back against it proper and forced Pop to look into the game.

GREAT EXCITEMENT.

Wires were dispatched to all parts of the East. It probably would be the better part of two weeks before a man could be found to fill in until another could be secured."

Beef jumped into the game two days after his arrival from the East. Remembering what they had seen of him while with Oakland, the fans watched his debut with fear and trembling, deep misgivings and dark forebodings. They did not look for him to do hardly anything right.

But by the middle of the afternoon they were for him to a lady and a gent. The new man fielded gamely, played smart baseball and knocked the upholstering off the ball. There was that solidity about Koerner that inspired confidence. In two hours he had won a place for himself. That year Koerner "made" the Los Angeles team. He was the one man needed. From a helpless, floundering thing it became a contender. The end of the year showed that Beef had batted in more runs than any other man on the club. This year he has been a big factor in the games won by the Angels. When the others were batting 'em by a foot or more, old Beef was banging the ball around as roughly as could be.

INTERESTING CHAPTER.

The cast-off to captain of his club is indeed, an interesting chapter in Koerner's career.

And while on the subject it wouldn't do to overlook the even more remarkable experience of Joe Gedeon. Pep Joe was a cast-off, kicked out bodily by the Los Angeles club about the middle of 1914, Gedeon, sent here by Washington about the middle of 1914 didn't look like much, and the can coupled to him that fall. Joe Gedeon years reverted to Washington. If so, Washington plainly didn't get anything to do with him. He went on with Salt Lake, and we can entertain painful memories of the abuse which he heaped on our pitchers and other pitchers. Joe batted his way into the big show. The baseball pariah of less than two years has enshrined himself in the many hearts of the blase fans of New York. This is what might be termed "going some."

Helpful.

[Pre-Bits:] John: The French athlete gained 400 meters from the enemy.

Jacobs: How splendid! That should help to put a stop to those poisonous gas attacks.

Service.

OBLIGATIONS JUST BEGIN WITH SALE.

DEALER FINDS QUITE A JOB ON HIS HANDS.

Sales may Stand or Fall on the Quality of the Service Department—Several Schemes are Used by Different Firms, with Coupon Plan Most Generally Accepted.

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But it must be a brand new place—not one that has been half all the worn off by continued trials. The King has done practically 2000 miles of continuous high work in California and the manager feels about everything that could be done in this line has been done.

"We are looking to some of our outlying countries to come through with a suggestion of a hill to climb to give the King a real test. We thought that the coast road leading up to San Francisco was enough, but the car ate it up with so much oatmeal. It has also beaten its way up high over almost every hill around here which is ordinarily taken on other gears.

"The factory wants more high-gear tests out here, and is looking to California to come through and produce 'em, but where is the place to go which is reasonable? Of course we can't undertake any impossible stunts, and we don't believe in jeopardizing the lives of others in speed tests. We know that the King is fast but we are content to let the owners prove it for themselves if they want to."

Someone is going to get a boost in public fame if they just look around to the English headquarters and whisper the location of a real nice climb for the King.

PICKED UP ON AUTOMOBILE ROW.

P. W. Faust, for two and a half years a busy and valuable member of the sales force of the Pathfinder agency, has recently transferred his allegiance to Lynn Buxton and will be selling Stearns-Knight buggies of 1916 models with his accustomed ease and ease.

One of the biggest migrations of the week occurred when the United States Rubber Company moved from the Grand-avenue quarters to larger space at No. 923 South Los Angeles street. More than 5000 square feet of floor space is now at the disposal of the local agency, and Manager Magee is all smiles over the new location.

The announcement that Reed, King & Cox have been appointed Oakland distributors for all of northern California and parts of Nevada and Arizona, which was made public last week, was a pleasant surprise to many and made possible by the efficient handling of the local agency.

The B. F. Wade Rubber Company, local agents for the Dayton pneumatic and airless tires, have moved their store and have, it is claimed, more tires on their sales floor than any other local concern handling any one make of tire.

W. V. Scott has joined the sales force of the Pacific Motor Car branch in Los Angeles and is now devoting his energies to the sale of Briscoe cars. Mr. Scott is well known in Los Angeles, where he has been in business for the past few years.

A 1912 Auburn 30, recently purchased into a light roadster, was driven from Bakersfield to Los Angeles over the ridge route in 8h. 25m. A couple of local youths who had never before been north of Saugus, with the exception of the night trip to Ventura when they made the trip up to the oil city, W. J. Burt says the car had been burned up a couple of times and had suffered various other accidents, but she showed no signs of trouble on the fast run.

NEW OWNER LIKES EIGHT CYLINDER

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dreaper of Mr. and Mrs. Burney Bird have returned from a tour to San Diego and points of interest in Northern Mexico in the Dreaper new eight-cylinder Oakland touring car. The run was the first trip for the car, although Mr. Dreaper had purchased a car of this size before he had tried the advantages of the eight. He found the advantages of the eight-cylinder motor far greater than claimed for it, and it is the intention of the party to make soon for a fishing and camping trip into Northern California, if the Oakland eight within a few weeks.

Baseball.

CASTOFFS MAKE DIAMOND STARS

Koerner is the Most Shining Example.

Returns After Being Kicked Around.

Canned Doesn't Always Ruin a Ball Player.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

[illegible] once remarked that [illegible] hard to keep a good man down," and he was not referring to the wrestling profession exclusively. The same is true in other walks of life, and especially in baseball.

The game's history is replete with stars who have been given the mart by one manager, only later to qualify as a star under another. As a rule it is unjust to criticise a manager for letting a good man get out of his net. If one did it would be necessary to crab at every manager in the country, for the fact does not exist who hasn't made a faux pas in this connection. Frequently a player cannot be started, and his work is of a character not to warrant his retention. Then after a rest and a change he may "find himself" and show such improvement as to be scarcely recognizable.

VERY UNCERTAIN.

Of course, every day we see players sold or traded for one reason or another who make good in their new berths. Now, however, we are speaking of out-and-out castoffs—players who were kicked out into the cold because nobody seemed to want them.

Taking the history of the Coast League, Beef Koerner probably is the most illuminating example of a ball player's castaway to find a safe haven and make a home for himself.

For a number of years Koerner figured hits all over the fences of the Western League. Several times the White Sox had a string on him. Frequently he seemed on the point of going to the majors, but was quite able to connect. Then, during of 1915 Tyler Christman, then manager of the Oaks, sent Koerner to the Coast.

LOGICAL JOB.

The logical position is first base, which is has caught and played there occasionally. Koerner is a player who must be in the game regularly to show anything like form. With Neun and Mitze available at first base, Koerner did not get even a tryout with Oakland. Now and then he would out in right field when some guy was not on the job. But he has been here just once in a while. That was on Oakland's trip south. And, to [illegible] Beef certainly looked like a dub out in that second out of the fans tagged him.

Then Oakland gave him the [illegible] bounce and said G. B. proved a good thing for the Los Angeles club. About this time the Angels were suffering a series of injuries in the region of first base. Bill Abstein was seized with [illegible] spell and finally reached the point where he couldn't hit a flock of balloons with a handful of [illegible].

Koerner, in his wild quest for a batter, turned an attentive ear to the [illegible] of one Jack Beatty who was being sung. Beatty was in the Northwest League. He had planked down $3500 for the [illegible]. Beatty wound up rather an indifferent exhibition of playing by [illegible] his arm. This put the club [illegible] it proper and forced Pop to put into the game.

GREAT EXCITEMENT.

Wires were dispatched to all parts of the East. It probably would be better part of two weeks before a man out and get him on the job, even if the right one could be found. Then it was remembered that Koerner was still lingering in San Francisco hoping for better things. He was signed by telegram. Just to fill in until another [illegible] could be secured."

Koerner jumped into the game two days after his arrival from the north. Remembering what they had seen of him while with Oakland, the fans watched his debut with fear and trembling, deep misgivings and dark forebodings. They looked for him to do hardly [illegible] right.

But in the middle of the afternoon [illegible] were for him to a lady [illegible]. The new man fielded like a [illegible] played smart baseball and [illegible] the wholetering off the [illegible] was that solidity about [illegible] that inspired confidence. [illegible] two hours he had won a [illegible] himself. That year Koerner [illegible] the Los Angeles team. He was the one man needed. From [illegible], floundering thing it became a contender. The end of the season showed that Beef had batted in more runs than any other man in the league. This year he has been a leader in the games won by [illegible]. When the others were [illegible] by a foot or more old Beef kept banging the ball around [illegible] as could be.

INTERESTING CHAPTER.

Then [illegible] got off to captain of his club [illegible], an interesting chapter in Koerner's career.

[illegible] on the subject it [illegible] to overlook the even more [illegible] experience of Joe [illegible]. Pop Joe Was a cast-off, [illegible] bodily by the Los Angeles [illegible] the middle of 1914. [illegible] season, sent here by Washington [illegible] about the middle of 1914 [illegible] like much, and the can [illegible] to him that fall. Joe was converted to Washington, [illegible] Washington plainly didn't [illegible] to do with him. He [illegible] with Salt Lake, and we [illegible] painful memories of [illegible] which he heaped on our [illegible] pitchers. Joe batted [illegible] the big show. The [illegible] portah of less than two [illegible] has enshrined himself in the hearts of the blase fans [illegible]. This is what might [illegible] "some."

Hotspot.

John: The French [illegible] 400 meters from the [illegible].

How splendid! That [illegible] long to put a stop to those [illegible] attacks.

Mr. Wad Started It But He Didn't Finish It. . . . . . *By GALE.*

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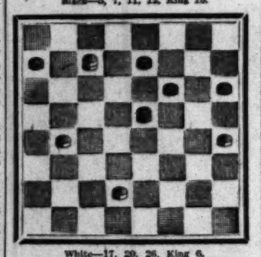
CHECKER NOTES AND PROBLEMS.

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY.

Chess and Checker headquarters, No. 714-716 Higgins Building, corner of Second and Main streets. All chess and checker players are invited to join. For further information either see or write the secretary, D. H. Bowes, at the clubrooms.

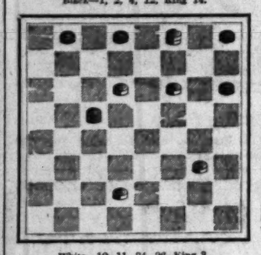
Address all communications intended for this department to John Dougherty, Checker Editor The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

PROBLEM NO. 37.
By the Editor.
Black—5, 7, 11, 12, King 15.



White—17, 20, 26, King 6.
White to play and draw.

PROBLEM NO. 38.
By J. S. Fleming, Jr. (city.)
Black—1, 2, 4, 12, King 14.



White—10, 11, 24, 26, King 3.
White to play and draw.
(Not difficult, but good practice for the beginners.)

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS.

PROBLEM NO. 35.
By C. Reich.

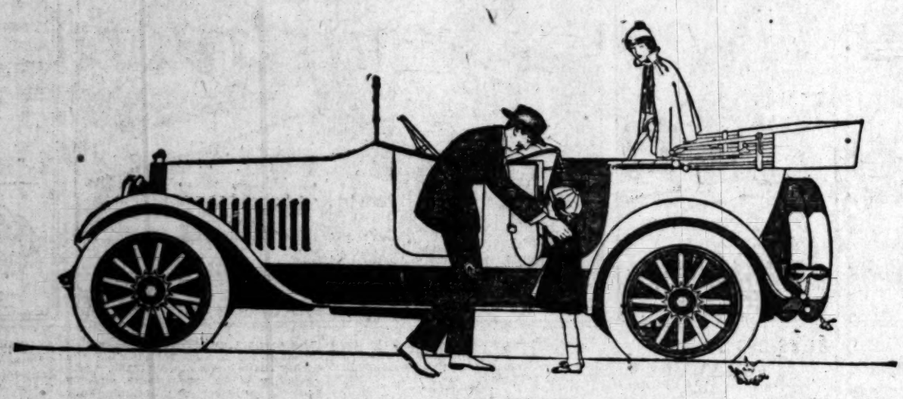
Black—2, 6, 12, King 14.
White—10, 15, 20, King 13.
White to play and draw.
10-6, 2-9, 15-6, 14-10, 20-16, 12-19a, 6-2, 10-14, 15-10. Draws.

a—10-19, 6-10, 8-11. Draws.

PROBLEM NO. 36.
By O. H. Richmond.

Black—4, King 21.	
White—28, 29.	
White to play and win.	
29-25	9- 6
25-22	6-10
22-17	10-15
17-13	15-18
13-9	18-23
9- 6	23-27
6- 2	27-32
2- 6	32-28
6-10	28-24
10-15	24-19
15-18	19-15
18-23	15-10
23-27	10- 6
27-32	6- 2
32-28	2- 6
28-24	6-10
24-19	10-15
19-15	15-18
15-10	18-23
10

Chalmers



IT'S A COMMON-SENSE CAR TO DRIVE — THIS 3400 R. P. M. CHALMERS

Great energy in an engine will do one of two things. It will either deliver great power or great all-round performance. But it won't do both.

It was up to Chalmers engineers to decide which of the two would be the more desirable in the new 3400 r. p. m. Chalmers.

In early road and laboratory tests of this phenomenal engine's energy they found that it developed superfluous power.

The might of this small engine was amazing; the temptation to let it deliver its full measure of might was tremendous.

But Hugh Chalmers said: "Might isn't everything. We can't afford to sacrifice performance to power. Keep her horse-power down. Get long mileage on gas—quicken her acceleration. Make her perform."

So it was decided that the headlong power of the 3400 r. p. m. Chalmers must be held in check—by the curb-bit of fuel-economy.

Thus it added mileage to might, made every gallon of gas kick in with wonderful flight, with an uninterrupted flow of silken, miraculous acceleration, and speed up to sixty miles an hour.

But bore, stroke and engine speed remained unchanged. It still recorded its 3400 revolutions per minute.

As long as motor cars run on gasoline, extreme racing speed will be as prohibitive in cost to the average user as extreme racing speed in a horse.

A Dan Patch is not for the average stable—an interesting sort of beast, but pretty useless when it comes to the prosaic requirements of the day's work in town or country.

When Mr. Chalmers refused to O. K. the sacrifice of all-round performance to mere brute might, he saved the owner of the 3400 r. p. m. Chalmers from $150 to $200 per year in cost of gas.

And so it's a common-sense car to drive. This car does not require a big burnt offering on the altar of useless might.

Its pick-up and ease of control will astound you the moment you set foot on the accelerator button. You can shoot ahead of another car's dust at will. No jar or sidesway—always four wheels on the road—you slip up the hills on high—your direction is straight and true.

Big and roomy; 115 inches of wheelbase; Westinghouse starting and lighting; deep, rich, genuine full-grain leather upholstery; stunning color options.

A single ride and you feel that this is the car you must own.

$1215 Los Angeles.

CHALMERS MOTOR CO. DETROIT, MICH. U.S.A.

Quality First

GREER-ROBBINS CO.
Twelfth and Flower
A1187 Broadway 5410

Pursuing elusive fish.

KisselKar-Dyas party looking over the beaches, and choosing the good spots for Times readers.

FISHING DOPE COMPILED BY MOTOR SCOUT PARTY.

FEW people realize the great advantages Southern California has to offer the fisherman. In addition to the wonderful mountain streams stocked with trout, there is over 250 miles of all kinds of sea coast, where every manner of fish imaginable abound.

Almost every foot of this vast stretch is accessible by motor car, and, with good roads connecting all the beaches, it is possible to drive from Santa Barbara over the Rincon road, down through Ventura and Oxnard, over the Malibu road and speedways to Playa del Rey, from Hermosa and Redondo to San Pedro, and then to Balboa, stopping at all the points in between.

From Laguna, over the cliffs to where the road meets the San Diego highway between San Juan Capistrano, and then on to Pacific Beach, there is one continuous boulevard, and at any point the fisherman may stop his car and fish to his heart's content regardless of what kind of fishing he likes best.

So many fish stories present themselves that it is hard to secure definite information, and in order to secure for The Times readers reliable and authentic data a party composed of Bob Paulsen of the B. H. Dyas Company, Ross Gue and C. F. Crank of the Pacific KisselKar Branch and W. A. Hughes, in a 6-42 Kissel, forming the KisselKar-Dyas fishing tour, visited all the fishing places from Santa Barbara to as far south as Pacific Beach near San Diego, and they brought back reports which indicate that the coming season will be one of the best that Southern California has ever known.

In speaking of the trip Paulsen says: "This year should be the banner year in salt-water fishing. Good catches are made at all the points as far south as San Onofre. Below this point the great volumes of silt that were poured into the ocean from the flooded creeks has filled the surf and driven the fish into deeper water.

Following are the results of the investigation trip by the Kissel-Dyas party.

Malibu coast — From the surf above Topanga Canyon exceptionally good catches of corbina have been obtained.

Long Wharf, Port Los Angeles—Yellowfin, herring and halibut are numerous here.

Santa Monica, municipal pier—Fishing conditions are good as usual here. Halibut, yellowfin, herring and croaker are abundant.

Ocean Park—Fishing is not very favorable here, although there have been a number of good catches of halibut and yellowfin.

Venice—Fishing here is reported very good. Perch, halibut, tomcod, smelt and rock bass have been caught.

Playa del Rey—This beach has afforded some of the finest fishing this season. Pompano, herring, smelt and yellowfin are among the best catches of the season. Yellowfin particularly have been running plentifully.

Hermosa Beach — Reports from this beach indicate fine fishing. Barracuda, croaker, herring, halibut and yellowfin are abundant. The latter are exceptionally plentiful.

Redondo — Yellowfin, mackerel and corbina abound. The fishing from the fishing boats affords very good sport at this point. Good catches of rock bass, barracuda and a few yellowtail have been reported.

Long Beach—Pier fishing is very good, corbina, barracuda, yellowfin, smelt and herring being among the best catches. A number of yellowtail have been caught trolling beyond the pier.

Sunset Beach — Pier fishing is good here. Corbina, yellowfin and herring have been caught.

Huntington Beach — This beach always affords good pier fishing. Corbina, yellowfin, herring and rock bass are plentiful.

Newport—Corbina, herring and halibut have been abundant.

Balboa—Corbina are starting to bite. Yellowfin and croaker are plentiful.

Laguna—There has been an exceptionally big run of rock bass and halibut. Corbina and yellowfin fishing has been fairly good.

Oceanside—Fishing here has not been as good as usual, owing to the floods in San Diego county last year, which washed a large amount of mud and silt out into the ocean opposite all the fishing points.

Del Mar—Del Mar has probably afforded the best fishing of any southern beach. Good run of rock bass, corbina and croaker.

La Jolla—Rock bass and yellowfin. A few black sea bass have been caught off the kelp beds.

Ocean Beach—Fair fishing. Rock bass and barracuda.

Pacific Beach—Halibut, herring and yellowfin.

Carpenteria — Corbina and rock bass.

Ventura—Yellowfin and surf.

Sea Cliff—Rock bass, yellowfin and corbina.

LOCAL CARBURETOR ON BIG LOCOMOTIVE.

The biggest road locomotive ever constructed has been sold to the Consolidated Mines Company of Quartzside, Ariz., by the local firm of manufacturers of the Bulkley-Rider tractor.

This giant hauler of loads weighs six tons and has successfully towed eight trailers loaded with ore and boasting an aggregate weight of forty-five tons. It is equipped with a locally manufactured Ensign carburetor and has made 1½ miles on a gallon of distillate under heavy load.

NEW DRY STORAGE BATTERY ON VIEW.

A dry storage battery which is said to be capable of more than 300 recharges is about to be introduced in Los Angeles by C. C. Shafer, Pacific Coast distributor, and also agent for the Standard "8" automobile.

J. P. Mentzer Company of Chicago are the manufacturers of this new dry battery under the Crowdus patents and claim that exhaustive tests have shown the battery to have higher voltage, amperage and watt-hour output, as well as ten times greater working capacity, than the ordinary dry cell.

"The real enjoyment of it, Modjeska this summer." Don H. Portner.—[Advertisement.

Well Built.

NO LIMIT TO LIFE OF MODERN CAR

IMPROVED METHODS ADD TO ENDURANCE.

Mileage of More than One Hundred Thousand is not Unusual Thing, While Some Cars Run Three Times that Much and Are Going Still.

One of the most frequent questions of the motor car owner, one which few motor car dealers can answer, is "What is the life of a motor car?"

According to Elwood Haynes, pioneer maker of America's first automobile, the present head of the Haynes factory, an automobile that is built right will run indefinitely with a reasonable amount of care.

In writing to Fromme & Bering, of the Bekins-Spears Company, of Southern California distributors for Haynes cars, Mr. Haynes cites some of the many cars which are turned out every week at the factory to show phenomenal mileage.

One four-cylinder car which left the factory in 1909, and which has been used as a pleasure car, truck and jitney, has traveled more than 300,000 miles and is still going strong. Of this mileage has been over the total mileage for the seven years the car's life would indicate it has been driven through all kinds of weather, and at high speed.

Several of the two- and four-cylinder cars have averaged more than 200,000 miles, and a comparatively large number have over 100,000 miles in service.

Growing.

NEW DEPARTMENT IN LOCAL FACTORY

TRUCK ALMOST ENTIRELY MADE IN THIS CITY.

Transmission, Universal and Drive Shafts Now Made Here, in Addition to Other Parts—Many Trucks Owned in State.

Watt Moreland announced this week that two new departments have been added to the local factory which would make possible the manufacture of articles hitherto purchased in the finished state.

Regular stock Moreland high-speed transmissions, universals and drive shafts are now being manufactured in the big truck plant, the latest improved gear cutting machines, shapers, millers, and other tools have been installed in these departments.

Every piece of cast steel and aluminum used in the construction of the distillate burning trucks is moulded, cast and machined right here in Los Angeles.

A complete upholstery department in connection with the extensive building shop has also been added, a valuable adjunct to the factory equipment. Every wheel, every battery, and even carburetor used in the Moreland truck is manufactured in this city, as are the all-steel dump bodies, oil and gasoline tanks, fenders and the gasoline tanks that supply the fuel for the motive power in all Morelands.

At the present time there is more than $4,000,000 represented in motor and land trucks now in daily use in this State, more than 75 per cent of which, due to local manufacture, has been kept in the State and invested.

A Pipe.

SWITCHBACK IS EASY FOR A

LOW GEAR NOT USED IN CYLINDER MACHINE

Light Jackson Four, with Passengers, Makes Run of Steep Grade Using Intermediate and Without Using the Motor.

Among the mountain passes of Southern California which offer real climbing test for motor cars is the famous switchback from Cajon Canyon to the summit of San Bernardino Mountains, one of the steepest. This is a road which almost every motorist in Southern California is familiar with as it does to the east of Thousand Pines, Phoenix, Bear and Big Bear Valleys.

In places the road reaches a grade of 18 per cent, and almost all the way it is more than 6 per cent. Many cars have difficulty in making the ascent in low, and two watering troughs on the route are visited by practically all motorists who make the grade.

Last Saturday, however, a Jackson Pierce of Wheeler Bros. & Co. drove to Little Bear Lake with a party of four in his Jackson four and did not once have to shift from the low gear on any of the grades. The little Jackson proved its mettle on the long climb, passing many cars on the way to the top.

ONLY THREE GEARS IN MARMON MOTOR

The birch canoe of the American Indian, long regarded as the acme of simplicity as regards gearing, would be no more simple, it is declared by motor experts, than the Marmon "34" motor, one of the models of which were capable of a speed of 104 miles an hour for a mile.

The aluminum-block motor introduced in the new Marmon models has three gears in its entire mechanism. The water pump is driven by a belt connected to the crank shaft and the operation of parts in the motor, including with the doing of the valves, the simple method of lubrication for hours a barrel of oil, and yet motor is generally with the car, and the high-water mark in motor construction.

WINTON SIX

Why Fine Homes Always Differ

Look over the fine homes in the best residence districts and observe that no two look alike. Why? Because successful men and women invariably have definite individual ideas. Homes that are different express this taste; so, too, do motor cars that are unlike the commonplace.

The Winton Six is made expressly for these men and women. Its superior mechanism is clothed in beautiful forms and colors that are individually planned to meet the requirements of *each* buyer personally. We have no monotonously-repeated, set "standards." Each Winton Six is a special. It becomes its buyer's personal possession in the fullest sense, because it is precisely *the* car in performance and appearance that he desired above all others. Our artists gladly submit suggestions for your approval.

Two motor and chassis sizes: 38 at $2485, and 48 at $3500 F.O.B. factory. Consider us at your service: simply telephone

The Winton Company
Winton Building—1225-1231 South Flower Street
Bdwy. 4180 60856

FIRST CAR ORDERED ONE YEAR BEFORE COMPLETION.

SEEK though he may to hide his efforts, the motor car engineer who is attempting to perfect a new car or a new mechanical feature always will find someone who will discover it. Even if the product is taken to out-of-the-way places for test and perfecting, it is impossible to keep the car away from all prospective customers.

Probably the first order for the new Marmon car was placed with the factory almost a year before the car was ready for delivery. When the Marmon "34" was assembled and ready for its test run, the car was taken to New Mexico and Arizona for the trial work. It was given a terrific pounding over the desert roads of the two States, and during one of its test performances H. Kenyon Burch, the well-known mining engineer of Globe, was in the car. He became interested at once, and before the day was over had placed an order for the new model, to be delivered a year later.

In speaking of the car, which was delivered to him recently by Al G. Faulkner, Marmon distributor for Southern California and Arizona, he said, "I class this new Marmon as the most remarkable engineering feat in automobile construction. It was tested right here in my own country. One hill, namely, Gold Hill, was pulled in high gear."

He continued by telling how other cars had attempted the hill in the high and none had been able to make it, some even failing in the ascent in low.

Mr. Faulkner will deliver a carload next week. George Sturges of Coronado will get his seven-passenger touring car. Art Shafer, the former shortstop of the New York Giants, will receive his four-passenger club roadster, and will start at once on a tour which will take him to Boise, Idaho, thence to the Yellowstone Park, and from there through Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona to the Grand Canyon. He expects to return to Los Angeles in July or August. O. D. Bennett, secretary of the Mexican Petroleum Company, will receive his seven-passenger car next week.

NO DANGER OF SHORTAGE SHOULD BENZOL BE USED.

BENZOL, in the opinion of Elwood Haynes, the man who built the first American gasoline-driven automobile, is the most probable substitute for gasoline.

"If care were taken," says Mr. Haynes, "to reclaim the benzol, which goes to waste each year in the dry distillation of coal for coke, this fuel could be placed on the market at a price that would make it as economical for the automobile owner as gasoline. In past years Germany has produced the major part of the world's supply of benzol for use in her dye industries. In the United States, the residue containing benzol, which has accounted in good share for Teuton commercial prestige in past years, has been permitted to go to waste.

"The American production of benzol, during this year, will amount to 22,000,000 gallons, most of which will be used for the production of dyes, chemicals and explosives. By wider application of the methods in present use this production could easily be raised to 600,000,000 gallons yearly.

"The reclamation of benzol from the coal that goes to waste through archaic mining methods, would swell these figures to even greater amounts. If benzol comes into common use, we have no shortage to fear.

"Benzol contains the same elements as gasoline, but the carbon and hydrogen are combined in equal parts. While the two liquids differ widely in their chemical actions, both are readily volatile into highly explosive gases, when properly mixed with air.

"The Entente countries, which are now cut off from the American supply, are using benzol in their military motors without changing the design of either the motor or carburetor. The application of benzol as a motor fuel must receive a marked impetus in this country at the close of the European conflict, since the supply that is being consumed in the manufacture of explosives will be diverted to the motor fuel market.

Jerome Dunne, son of Gov. Dunne of Illinois, in a recent meet in Auburn, Ill., ran fifty yards in 5 2-5s, and the 100 yards in 10 1-5s. He runs for Springfield (Ill.) High School.

John J. Eller, the veteran hurdler and member of three American Olympic teams, has been elected captain of the Irish-American Athletic Club of New York.

DR. HUTCHASON The Reliable Dentist 204 S. Bdwy.

INJECTION BROU Gives relief without inconvenience for Catarrh of The Bladder. All druggists.

SAVE $$$$
Closing Out
Lighting Fixtures.
Immense Wholesale Stock of PHOENIX LIGHTING FIXTURE CO.
ONE PRICE TO EVERYONE.
107 E. Fourth St. Phone F1280.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Latest uses for motor

is the newest model rapid-fire gun mount
ow in use by the United States forces in
odel fire-fighting apparatus, in the form
ubber. Both of these new models are
achines equipped with Firestone tires.

CARBURETOR ADJUST WRONG ON AVER

HEN driving your car about the city streets, or on the highways today notice carefully the exhaust from the cars of you. If there is a heavy, smoke in the wake of the car, will know all the gasoline be through the carburetor is not consumed and that this smoke ents expensive waste.

an notice behind your own car, tter still, and safer, have some ise do the observing for you. smoke will show that you are getting all the mileage you from the gasoline. It is not ult of the gasoline, however, proper adjustment of the car.

Irwin of Ralph C. Hamlin's ile sales department says he has making a study of the economi- eration of automobiles recently deduction is that the car is ays to blame. Lack of prop- tion and care in driving lead ste in fuel, he says.

At the present time there is recently selected the corner ssel boulevard and Coronado and passed half an hour study- driving methods of those who by. About fifty cars passed, , and of this number a dozen the corner. Every one of this r, after shutting off and r up again coughed black , indicating poor carburetor tion, he says.

he drove his Franklin along levard noting carefully the ion of cars that were slowed or stopped in the rear of stop- street cars. On restarting a of smoke was almost invariably seen, he says.

same condition is very ap- according to Irwin, when cars started for the first time morning, or when the motor is cold.

REASONS FOR INCREAS IN AUTOMOBI

ANY automobile manufacturers have announ prices over last year, and motorists are wo has been marked in some instances and th an increase in the price of motor cars. T the owners is whether this uplift is to be r it will go.

the present world war continues there is ies and auto accessories will advance con to the war, metals and other materials ent-day machine have become scarce and has so greatly exceeded the supply that cod.

llowing are a few of the present-day prices were in force before the war broke out:

Material—	Before war, July, 1914.
steel	$ 1.15
steel	1.08
	14.43½
	4.82
	2.72
	33.00
tubing (brass)	17.25
tubing (copper)	17.05
	21.05
brass	69.00
steel	16.75
steel (OH)	3.75
steel	7.50
	2.00
No. 11 steel	8.50
	6.00
	$4 per
castings	$37.50
	20.00
iron	1.80
	3.75
metal	24.00
from	14.44
per ton	4.25
hair, per pound	13.00
	18.00
per sheet	12.00
leather, per yard	26.64
per square foot	50.00
per 1000 feet	36.00
per set	95.80
per square foot	
per pound	23.00
per yard	34.25
per yard	8.95
cloth, per yard	4.50
tray webbing, per piece	1.70
for body frames	.97

Well Built.

NO LIMIT TO LIFE OF MODERN CARS.

IMPROVED METHODS ADD MUCH TO ENDURANCE.

Mileage of More than One Hundred Thousand is not Uncommon Thing, While Some Cars Run Three Times that Much and are Going Still.

One of the most puzzling questions of the motor car game, and one which few men have tried to answer, is "What is the life of a motor car?"

According to Elwood Haynes, pioneer maker of America's first car, and the present head of the Haynes factory, an automobile that is built right will run indefinitely with only a reasonable amount of care.

In writing to Froman Speer of the Bekins-Speers Company, Southern California distributors of Haynes cars, Mr. Haynes tells of the many cars which are received every week at the factory for phenomenal mileage.

One four-cylinder car which left the factory in 1909, and which has been used as a pleasure car, delivery and jitney, has traveled more than 300,000 miles and is still going. Much of this mileage has been easy, as the total mileage for the seven years of the car's life would indicate. It has been driven through all sorts of weather, and at high speed, too.

Several of the two- and four-cylinder cars have averaged more than 200,000 miles, and a comparatively large number have exceeded 100,000 miles in service.

Growing.

NEW DEPARTMENTS IN LOCAL FACTORY

TRUCK ALMOST ENTIRELY MADE IN THIS CITY.

Transmission, Universal Joints and Drive Shafts Now Made Here, in Addition to Many Other Parts—Many Trucks Now Owned in State.

Watt Moreland announced this week that two new departments had been added to the local factory which would make possible the manufacture of articles hitherto purchased in the finished state.

Regular stock Moreland two-speed transmissions, universal joints and drive shafts are now being manufactured in the big truck plant. The latest improved gear cutting machines, shapers, millers, and grinders have been installed in the new departments.

Every piece of cast steel, brass and aluminum used in the construction of the distillate burning truck is moulded, cast and machined right here in Los Angeles.

A complete upholstery department in connection with the excellent new building shop has also proved a valuable adjunct to the factory equipment. Every wheel, spring, battery, and even carburetor used in the Moreland truck is manufactured in this city, as are the pressed steel dump bodies, oil and gasoline tanks, fenders and the fuel supply tanks that supply the fuel for the motive power in all Moreland trucks.

At the present time there is more than $4,000,000 represented in Moreland trucks now in daily service in this State, more than 75 per cent of which, due to local manufacture, has been kept in the State, and invested.

A Pipe.

SWITCHBACK IS EASY FOR AUTO

LOW GEAR NOT USED BY FOUR CYLINDER MACHINE.

Light Jackson Four, with Four Passengers, Makes Run to Top of Steep Grade Using Only Intermediate and Without Racing the Motor.

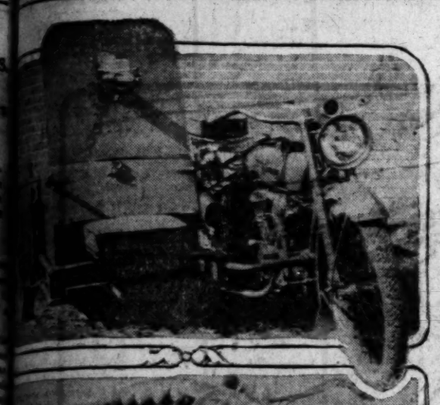
Among the mountain grades in Southern California which afford a real climbing test for motor cars the famous switchback from Cajon Canyon to the summit of San Bernardino Mountains is one of the steepest. This is a grade over which almost every motorist in Southern California is familiar, being as it does to the crest resort of Thousand Pines, Pinecrest, Camp Bear and Big Bear valleys.

In places the road attains a grade of 14 per cent., and practically all the way it is more than 12 per cent. Many cars have difficulty in making the ascent in low, and the watering troughs on the route are visited by practically every motorist who makes the drive.

Last Saturday, however, a Jackson Light Four, driven by Pierce of Wheeler Bros., of Whittier, drove to Little Bear Lake with a party of four in his Jackson touring car and did not once have to shift from low gear on any of the grades. The little Jackson pulled the entire distance on the intermediate gear, passing many cars on the way up.

ONLY THREE GEARS IN MARMON MOTOR

The birch canoe of the noble Indian, long regarded as the height of simplicity as regard motive power, would be no more simple, motor experts say, than the new Marmon "34" motor, even if the latter were capable of a speed of fifty miles an hour for an indefinite period. The aluminum-built motor just developed in the new Marmon factory has three gears in its entire transmission, the water pump is direct connected to the crank shaft and the fan is driven from one of the gears in the train of the motor. In connection with the design of the motor, which is a simple motor that can run for hours a burst of speed and yet manage with the use of fuel that is generally considered to be a high-water mark in motor economy.



Latest uses for motorcycles.

The newest model rapid-fire gun mounted on a side-car chassis and in use by the United States forces in Mexico. Below is the latest motor fire-fighting apparatus, in the form of a Pyrene-equipped extinguisher. Both of these new models are mounted on Harley-Davidson motorcycles equipped with Firestone tires.

CARBURETOR ADJUSTMENT WRONG ON AVERAGE AUTO.

...driving your car about the city streets, or on the highways today notice carefully the exhaust from the cars around you. If there is a heavy, black smoke in the wake of the car, it is known all the gasoline being fed through the carburetor is not being consumed and that this smoke is expensive waste.

...with behind your own car, and safer, have some one else observing for you. He will show that you are getting all the mileage you should from the gasoline. It is not the fault of the gasoline, however, if the adjustment of the carburetor is...

...of Ralph C. Hamlin's ... department says he has made a study of the economizing of automobiles recently and his conclusion is that the car is not to blame. Lack of proper adjustment and care in driving lead to waste of fuel, he says.

...recently selected the corner of Boulevard and Coronado ... and passed half an hour studying the methods of those who ... About fifty cars passed, and of this number a dozen ... corner. Every one of this ... after shutting off and ... to again coughed black ... indicating poor carburetor ... he says.

... he drove his Franklin along ... noting carefully the ... of cars that were slowed ... stopped in the rear of stop... cars. On restarting a ... was almost invariably ... he says.

... condition is very ap... According to Irwin, when cars ... started for the first time ... or when the motor ... is cold. As he explains the cause, the gasoline does not vaporize well and excess quantities are burned and not exploded. Gasoline is made up of myriads of small globules and only the lightest and most volatile break up and explode when the motor is cold. There must be a sufficient supply of the light globules and to get it there is an excess of the heavy ones, which are wasted.

After the motor is warmed up, the supply of globules is cut down and all are given a chance to explode, the heavier ones breaking up and being properly consumed. It is not advisable for an inexpert driver to keep tampering with the carburetor, Irwin says, so to meet the demands every car should be equipped with a dash adjustment of the carburetor. The plan has been tried on Franklin cars for some time and by a dash arrangement the driver can control the amount of gasoline that goes through the carburetor thereby making sure that all is consumed. This tends to increased mileage in every instance, Irwin says.

DURANT SWELLED UP OVER HIS RECORD.

Cliff Durant is prouder of his "touring" record made in a little Chevrolet baby grand last week than of all his racing trophies and speed marks. Cliff toured from the Times Building to the San Diego exposition grounds and return in seven hours and fifty-five minutes with four people in the car.

The run was made over the coast road both ways and totaled some 280 miles. Cliff went out with the idea of showing that his stock model could run at fast touring speed for several hours at a time. He showed as high as sixty-two miles per hour on one stretch. The road was not in good shape and the run was very remarkable in every way.

REASONS FOR INCREASE IN AUTOMOBILE PRICES.

Automobile manufacturers have announced an advance in their ... over last year, and motorists are wondering. This advance ... been marked in some instances and the tendency seems to be ... increase in the price of motor cars. The thing which is per... owners is whether this uplift is to become general and just ... will go.

... present world war continues there is a strong chance that ... and auto accessories will advance considerably in price. ... in the war, metals and other materials which go to make up ... motor machine have become scarce and hard to obtain. The ... so greatly exceeded the supply that prices have necessarily ...

... are a few of the present-day prices compared with those ... in force before the war broke out:

	Before war, July, 1914.	March, 1916.	Increase, per cent.
...	$ 1.15	$ 2.05	82
...	1.08	2.06	91
...	14.62½	27.25	86
...	4.85	19.25	297
...	3.72	6.06	77
...	33.00	48.05	47
...	17.25	63.00	265
... (brass)	17.05	42.00	124
... (copper)	21.05	44.00	100½
...	59.00	88.00	49
...	16.75	37.00	120
...	2.75	5.72	53
...	7.50	10.00	33
...	2.00	3.00	50
... steel	6.50	9.00	38
...	6.00	8.50	43
...		84 per cent. off of list	
...	$37.50	$ 45.00	20
...	26.00	32.00	60
...	1.80	1.96	8½
...	3.75	5.00	33
...	24.00	45.00	87
...	14.64	30.62	109
...	4.25	5.50	29
...	13.00	20.00	54
... per pound	18.00	30.00	89
...	12.00	16.00	25
... per yard	26.64	36.85	38½
...	50.00	58.00	16
... per square foot	26.00	31.00	19
... per foot	95.80	112.92	18
...	....	....	29
... foot	23.00	33.00	42
... per pound	34.25	36.75	7
...	8.95	12.00	34
... per yard	4.50	5.50	22
...	2.00	2.00	13
... per piece	1.50	1.15	32
...	.87	....	7½
...	....	....	3½

See other Four Pages, Editorial Section.

Broadway Tire Service Follows You on the Road—Ask About It.

The Broadway Department Store
ARTHUR LETTS
BROADWAY, FOURTH AND HILL.

See other Four Pages, Editorial Section.

Broadway Tire Service Is Unique. Ask About It.

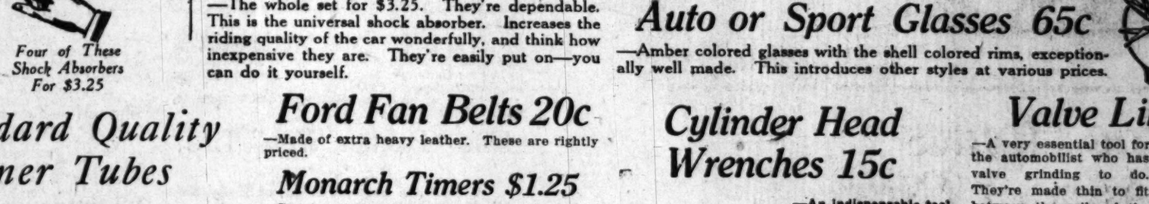
Opening a New Department of Automobile Supplies

—Standard Quality—

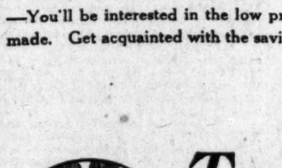
Basement Balcony

MODERATE PRICES

"Just a few steps from Hill street"



Two Direct Entrances from Hill Street!



Hand Klaxonets $3.25

—These are the genuine hand klaxonets at a remarkably low introductory price. They're new, they're guaranteed, and this price only while the quantity lasts.
—Basement Balcony.

—Monday the Broadway Department Store will be ready with a new department of Automobile Supplies.
—Planned Particularly to meet the demands of our patrons and the great and growing army of automobile users.

Three things stand out prominently in this new department. First we have laid down the hard and fast rules that only standard automobile supplies will be carried.

Second, the location should be the most convenient possible for the automobile user.

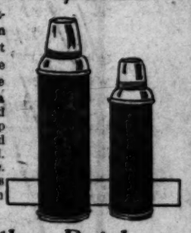
And third, moderate prices are to be the very backbone of the department.

Many price inducements have been made to bring you to this new department, which is located on the Basement Balcony with two direct entrances from Hill street, just a few steps from where you park your auto. It is not necessary to go through any other part of the store, although there is an entrance from the Broadway aisle, down the main stairway.

Here are some of the price reasons that should bring every auto owner to this new department—

Vacuum Bottles 75c and $1.25

—For your outing trips, vacuum bottles at a great saving. Pint size 75c, quart size $1.25. This is a get acquainted item. They keep hot things hot and cold things cold. Black metal case. Vacuum bottles are advancing in price.



Cementless Patches Box of 10 for 15c

—These stick where they are put. You should have a box in your repair outfit.

Blowout Shoes 3 or 3½ in. 25c

—Carry two or three of these with you in your auto and save a big towing bill, or prevent coming home on the rim.

Kelly-Springfield Guaranteed Tires at a Saving

—Kelly-Springfield tires give maximum service at the lowest cost per mile. Unless you know the Kelly-Springfield service you haven't enjoyed the real pleasure of automobiling. Kelly-Springfield tires mean tire comfort—buy them for less at the Broadway. Remember, these are standard quality, serial numbers intact.

Kelly-Springfield Tires standard quality

Diamond Tires standard quality

Klaxon & Sparton Horns

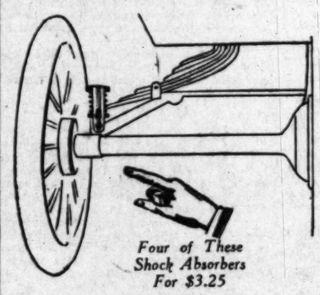
Rajah & Sootless Spark Plugs

Zerolene, Mobiloil

Ford Accessories a Specialty

Ford Owners!

—Buy your supplies and accessories in this new Supply Department. It means a saving to you. We are specializing.



Four of These Shock Absorbers For $3.25

Four of These New Ford Shock Absorbers for $3.25

—The whole set for $3.25. They're dependable. This is the universal shock absorber. Increases the riding quality of the car wonderfully, and think how inexpensive they are. They're easily put on—you can do it yourself.

These Electric Vulcanizers $3.45

—A safe and entirely automatic portable vulcanizer, designed to operate from the storage battery or regular lighting circuit.
—Eliminate burned or over-cured tubes by using one of these vulcanizers.
—Simply press the button and forget it. It shuts off automatically when the tube is ready. Complete with repair stock, etc., $3.45.

Auto or Sport Glasses 65c

—Amber colored glasses with the shell colored rims, exceptionally well made. This introduces other styles at various prices.

Standard Quality Inner Tubes

—You'll be interested in the low prices we've made. Get acquainted with the savings.

Ford Fan Belts 20c

—Made of extra heavy leather. These are rightly priced.

Monarch Timers $1.25

—Popular timers of correct design. Aluminum body. Red fibre insulation. Guaranteed to give satisfaction.

Cylinder Head Wrenches 15c

—An indispensable tool for the Ford owner. Be sure to get one of these.

Valve Lifter 40c

—A very essential tool for the automobilist who has valve grinding to do. They're made thin to fit between the coils of the spring. A locking device holds the jaw in the desired position.

A Solid Carload of Zerolene

Two 5-Gallon Cans in ea. Case at $3.65

—Zerolene is the best motor oil that the Standard Oil Company knows how to make. We bought a carload of it for the opening of this department and we are going to sell it to you at a price far below its real worth.

—This price is by the case only—10 gallons—and we limit the quantity that each customer may purchase. No phone or mail orders will be accepted. We want you to come to the department. This is one of the inducements to bring you here.

GARTZMANN AFTER BIGGER SHIPMENTS.

In a letter received by W. N. Lamphier, Wednesday, Reeve Gartzmann, of Hawley, King and Company, states that there is no question of doubt about there existing an actual shortage of all kinds of automobiles. Mr. Gartzmann wrote Mr. Lamphier, his sales manager, from Pontiac, Mich., where he was visiting the factory of the Oakland Motor Car Company.

The object of Mr. Gartzmann's eastern invasion is to increase the allotment of cars made to his firm by the factories. From Pontiac, he goes to Syracuse, N. Y., where he will visit the plant of the Chase Motor Truck Company, and after adjusting affairs with the Chase manufacturers, Mr. Gartzmann will start homeward, stopping over in Indianapolis to visit the National Motor Vehicle Company.

OLD-TIME L A A.C BOXERS ENTERTAIN SUCCESSORS.

THERE was a great meeting of clans last week when the old-time boxers entertained the four younger boys who recently took part in the Seattle tournament.

The Il Trovatore Restaurant was the place of meeting and twenty-five members of the Los Angeles Athletic Club sat down to a real, old-fashioned Italian dinner, which was enjoyed by all those present.

A Mexican orchestra furnished the music for the occasion, which was enjoyed immensely until Ex-Senator Lou Guernsey insisted that they play "Villa Alive or Dead." The fellow who played the bass fiddle pulled one chord, then quit and said: "I am with Villa, but for 'Stadus Unidas,'" and then drifted into the popular "Lopa Loma," which was enjoyed immensely by the boxers. Hothouse Art Howard, Spark Plug Bacon, Ex-Senator Guernsey, Ex-Champ Clark Jargstorff, Strong Man Joe Pagliano, F. W. Witt, the famous Sherlock Holmes of the old Spring-street A.C., and Olly Lukenback entertained the boxers with their stories and old-time "bull."

Bowler Jay Welton, Alderman Bob Brain, Auditor Story, Director Ed Morrison and Auto Babe Doyle were also there with their stories and songs.

During the evening, Senator Lou Guernsey received a telegram from President Wilson expressing his regrets that he was unable to attend, which was loudly cheered by both Democrats and Republicans present.

During the proceedings, Handball Elkeles and Benny Brain got into an argument over a handball game, which they decided to settle in the near future in the L.A.A.C. courts. The only kicker of the bunch was Roy Snider, who kicked loudly because his old side partner Freddy Scholes was not there.

The evening was enjoyed immensely by all, as it was the first meeting of the old-timers in over four years.

Jack Geyer, Bill Huber, Charlie Barker and Jimmy Woodward, the guests of honor, were introduced, and during the evening were the recipients of many high compliments for their good showing in the recent tournament.

The old times were gone over by all the old-timers and many good points were brought out that will be of a great benefit for the coming generation of boxers of the L.A.A.C.

It had a spirit of good fellowship, loyalty and will be instrumental in creating a club spirit that will be greatly beneficial to the club.

Mr. Nye Williams, Clark Jargstorff and Art Howard deserve the credit for reviving the old-time interest.

Besides those mentioned there were Benny Enisig, Jack Nest, Harold Groat, George Damron, Johnny Neighbors and De Witt Van Court.

VETERAN PLAYERS.

The champion Bethlehem Steel Works association football team which has for the second time in succession won the national cup emblematic of the championship of the United States is made up of players who years ago learned to play the dribbling style of football in Great Britain.

CLEVELAND GETS A NEW FACTORY.

Cleveland soon will have another big motor car factory. The Grant Six, which formerly had its home at Findlay, O., will be built there. A contract has been closed, and the construction work begun, for a plant which will cover an area of 150,000 square feet. To this end a tract of eight acres, located at Kirby and Colt avenues, on the East Side of Cleveland was purchased.

It was found several months ago that the production scale of 10,000 cars, of which the present plant is capable, would be far too small. Agents were demanding more cars, and it was necessary to build at least 20,000 to meet the needs of the sales force. So the executive heads of the big plant began at once a search for a suitable site, and selected Cleveland as the best place for the new factory.

Cord Tire Ancestry,—and Action

LO,—*"the Palmer"* returns, for a day!

His present Mission is to awaken memories of a "Character," familiar in our Bicycle Tire advertising of twenty years ago.

The "Palmer Bicycle Tire!"

Who has not *heard* of it?

But, many forget that this famous Bicycle Tire ushered in *"The Palmer Principle"* of Tire Construction, which gave Wings to the Bicycle,—the Sulky,—the Motor-Cycle, and finally the Motor Car.

Made, as per following description in our Palmer Catalog of *1892*,—

"Upon a pure gum tube is wound spirally two layers of thread; each thread embedded in rubber and out of contact with its neighbors, the two layers separated from each other by a wall of pure rubber, and one wound at an angle of forty-five degrees to the other.

"This makes a seamless, endless, spirally laid, tube, resulting in a tire of unequalled strength, speed, durability and resiliency."

So great were the Power-conserving, Speed-increasing,—and—Coasting, advantages of *Palmer-Principle* Construction, in Tires, that no Champion could hope to *win* a Bicycle race, in America or abroad, on any other *type* of Tire.

Palmer, the Inventor, was an American!

Out of this Palmer (Thread-Fabric) Bicycle Tire, patented in 1892 and still manufactured by the B. F. Goodrich Co., grew the present Tire development of which the Silvertown Cord Tire is the Climax.

THE PALMER WEB (THREAD-FABRIC) AUTO TIRE
Made by the B. F. Goodrich Co., from
1906 to 1913

Thread-Fabric Auto Tires

THE Goodrich-Palmer *Principle* of Tire Construction lent itself readily to adaptation for Racing Sulkys,—Motor-Cycles,—Aeroplanes,—and finally for Automobile Tires, in 1906.

These, in conservative succession, were developed, perfected and, finally, marketed *by the B. F. Goodrich Co.*, as the Sole Owners of the Palmer Tire Patents in America.

The Palmer Principle Sulky Tire, and the Palmer-Principle Aeroplane Tire, were as great successes, in their more limited field, as the Palmer Bicycle Tire.

But, when it came to the Motor-Power field, new problems of *Endurance* presented themselves.

With these problems the Palmer-Principle of "Thread-Fabric" Construction was quite as successful from the standpoint of Power-saving, Speed-increasing, and Far-Coasting, as it had been on Bicycle, Aeroplane or Sulky.

At a time when Gasolene was *very cheap* it *economized* on Gasolene almost as efficiently as does the Silvertown Cord of today.

At a time when Electric Storage-Battery Current was very *expensive*, and the radius of each set of Batteries very *limited*, it saved much more than its additional cost, in Electric Current, in Mileage, and in Ease of Driving, over greater range of Travel.

Hence we find the following, in a B. F. Goodrich Co. booklet devoted to—

The "Palmer Web" Tire

* * * *

FROM the Cleveland Leader, of Sunday, Nov. 13th, 1910.

"Emil Gruenfeldt, chief engineer of the Baker Motor Vehicle Company, driving a shaft-driven Baker Electric Victoria, broke all World's Mileage records for Electric Automobiles, Wednesday—November 9, when he drove 244.5 miles on a single charge.

"The total running time for the trip was *nineteen hours* and twenty minutes, giving an average of *12.65 miles* per hour.

"Palmer Web Tires (Thread-Fabric) were rightly selected to help attain this remarkable long distance record for electrics."

Observe that the "Record-breaking" speed for Automobiles (Electric) over 245 Miles, was then an *average* of less than *12¾ Miles per hour.*

The "Palmer Web," (or Thread-Fabric), Tire possessed *all* the Resilience,—Speed Qualities,—Power-conservation and Endurance, *required* by such relatively *moderate* Road speed.

But, from this stage its first serious *Weaknesses* began to show themselves.

Because,—the *increased speed* of Motor-driven Vehicles acts upon Tires as Compound Interest acts upon Borrowed Capital.

It "eats them up," in precise ratio to the increase of speed. Every strain on a Tire is then *multiplied* four-fold to ten-fold, maybe twenty-fold.

Every stone on the road, and every slight obstacle over which the Tires must ride, then acts upon them as would a *blow* from a Sledge-hammer.

The Freedom of Movement allowing each thread to play one over the other in the Palmer-Principle Tire, was responsible for its wonderful Resilience—its Speed,—its Power-saving and Fuel-saving.

But, the multiplicity of such movements, under *high speed*, this "freedom of action" became the Cause of rapid Wear,—disintegration and ultimate destruction of Thread-Fabric Tires after relatively *short* Mileage.

The B. F. Goodrich Co. (about 1912) saw this and, because of it, abandoned Thread-Fabric construction in Automobile Tires, so far as *they* were concerned.

(The Palmer Patents having expired in 1910, any *other* Tire Mfr. was then free to make them.)

* * *

Silvertown Cord Tire

OTHERS worked along the lines of Conserving Power and Fuel, while increasing Speed, Mileage and Resistance against the tremendous strains of fast-increasing Speed in Motor-Car requirements.

Among these were C. H. Gray, of Silvertown, County of Essex, England, and Thos. Sloper of Devizes, County of Wilts, England.

The first, last, and *only successful*, "Cord" Tire ever devised, and the first Power-Saver Tire that would *continuously* "Stand-Up" under the enormously increased Motor-Car Speeds, was invented by these two men, and jointly patented by them under applications filed Oct. 5th and 6th, 1903.

In these Patents (of record) the first reference to the word "CORD" appears, and the *use* of that word was first *justified*.

Neither we, nor any other Tire Manufacturer or Experimenter, had ever called (or deemed it *fitting* to call) the preceding "Thread-Fabric" Tires (of Palmer-Principle) by any other name than that of "Web" or "Thread-Fabric."

But Gray & Sloper were justly entitled to call *their* Invention by the name of "CORD" Tires.

Because, for the first time in Tire History,—and in the first claim of their Patents, we find the following:—

"1—A new article of manufacture consisting in a Tire Fabric composed of approximately parallel CORDS, crossing the Tread from the edge of the Tire, and so arranged that the longer circumferential outline at the tread formed by the curve is completely filled by the CORDS which lie substantially as close together at that line as they do at the smaller circumferential outline at the edges of the cover, substantially as set forth."

The Palmer Tyre Co. of Silvertown, England, acquired the Patents on the Gray & Sloper "Cord" Tires.

But, in a booklet dated 1909, they pay tribute to the Palmer Principle (owned and operated by the B. F. Goodrich Co.) in following language:—

"The Palmer-Cord Principle of Motor Tyre construction, is a logical development of the original Palmer-Cycle-Tyre-Fabric (Goodrich) in which all the Threads ran in one direction and were insulated from each other by Rubber."

"There is, however, only ONE 'CORD' Tyre for Motor-Cars and Motor-Cycles—the Palmer (of England), the construction of which is fully patented."

* * *

THE sole and exclusive right to manufacture and sell in United States, that *original* and only "CORD" Tire, invented by Gray & Sloper, owned and manufactured in England, under the name of "The Palmer Cord Tyre" was,—acquired, in 1910-12, by the B. F. Goodrich Co., of Akron, O.

Observe,—by the *largest* Rubber Factory in America,—which not only made the *first* Pneumatic Tires in America, but also made and sold, for more than 20 years, the Palmer-Principle Tires from which the *Silvertown Cord Tire was logically developed.*

This, after the Palmer-Web (or Thread-Fabric) Tire had, in 1912, failed to meet the ENDURANCE and MILEAGE demands of fast-increasing Motor-Car Speeds.

The Silvertown Cord Tire differs from our former "Palmer-Web" Tire (and all *other* Thread-Fabric Tires) in that it has only *two layers* of real CORD—each Cord (in a 35x5 Tire) being strong enough to sustain the weight of a 250 pound man.

Without the Strength, Endurance, and enormous Mileage-power, of these genuine Silvertown CORD Tires, the recent Racing Speeds for 350 Miles at 102 Miles per hour average, would have been impossible.

Without them *no* Motor-Car could have travelled at an *average* Speed of over 76 Miles per hour for a distance equal to that between New York and Omaha, Neb. (viz: 1500 Miles) WITHOUT CHANGING A TIRE, as was done by Mulford on May 4th,—at the Sheepshead-Bay Race Track, in New York.

Such is the Ancestry, Action, and *Endurance* of SILVERTOWN Cord Tires,—which save about 25% on Gasolene bills, while adding *about 17% net Efficiency on Power* and Speed to every Motor Car DISTINGUISHED by their use.

THE B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER CO.,
Akron, Ohio.
Local Branch, 946 South Broadway

THE PALMER TIRE

THE PALMER BICYCLE TIRE (THREAD-FABRIC)
Made by the B. F. Goodrich Co., from
1892 to 1916

THE PALMER AEROPLANE TIRE
(THREAD-FABRIC)
Made by the B. F. Goodrich Co., from
1911 to 1916

THE PALMER MOTOR-CYCLE TIRE
(THREAD-FABRIC)
Formerly made by the B. F. Goodrich Co.

The Silvertown Cord Tire
Made by the B. F. Goodrich Co. only from
1910 to 1916

Straight-Side Type
Made also in Clincher Type

NOTE.—The historical data of this page is set forth in the interest of the Tire-buying Public, the Publishers of all Advertising Mediums and the B. F. Goodrich Co., who first introduced the Cord Tire, and the word Cord, as a descriptive term in America.

Silvertown—

SOLE MANUFACTURERS FOR AMERICA
The B. F. GOODRICH CO., Akron, O.
Local Branch, 946 So. Broadway

(Twin-Cable) Cord Tires

NATIONAL LEAGUE

DGER PLAYERS HIT BALL FREELY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

HICAGO, May 20. — Every ...klyn player got a hit or two ... trio of Chicago pitchers and ...ley hammered out an 8-to-5 vic... in today's game. Packard, who ... the league leaders on Wednes... was routed with five hits in the ...ast inning. Hendrix's wildness ...t the Dodgers to two runs in ...third, and Cub errors were re...sible for two more. Dell pitched ...e game.—The score:

	R.	H.	E.
...	0	4	1
...	0	2	2

...ell and Meyers; Packard, Hendrix, ...and Archer.

...NTS MAKE IT TEN IN A LINE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

...LOUIS, May 20.—New York ...it four straight, increasing ...winning streak to ten games, ...feating St. Louis today, 4 to ...Matheweson's pitching for New ...was a feature of the game. ...until the ninth did the locals ...man past second base. Then ...er walked, stole second after ...ure out and scored when Wil...singled. New York made a run ...second, when Merkle reached ...on Corhan's fumble, went to ...d on an out, stole third and ...d on a double steal, assisted ...ariden. In the eighth singles ...urns and Robertson, Doyle's ...and Merkle's sacrifice fly gave ...dgers three more. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
...	0	1	2
...	0	0	0

...Matheweson and Rariden; Jasper, Wil... and Gonzales.

...AREE WHIFFS NINE BATSMEN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

...TSBURGH, May 20. — Pitts... lost to Philadelphia today by ...e of 5 to 1. Demaree struck ...nine batsmen and was never in ...except in the fourth inning, ...Pittsburgh bunched three hits ...no score. Adams was forced ...y way to Miller in the first, aft... Meil had scored on a pass ...three hits. Cooper pitched the ...inning, and three hits pro... another run. The score off ...was on a hit, a life and a ...itch. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
...	3	10	1
...	0	5	0

...Cooper and Burns; Adams, Miller, ...and Gibson.

...OLPH IS EASY FOR RED HITTERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

...CINNATI, May 20.—Groh's ...ved Boston from being shut ...ore today, Cincinnati winning ...1. The locals bunched their ...in the second and fifth innings. ...ph was taken out in the sev... to allow Egan to bat for him ...the local team made two runs ...rns, who replaced him. The ...

	R.	H.	E.
...	0	1	0
...	0	1	2

...Rudolph, Barnes and Gowdy; Mitchell ...

...MERICAN LEAGUE.

...DWELL WINS, BUT GETS HURT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

...YORK, May 20.—New York ...close game from Detroit here ...2 to 1. Caldwell won his ...game of the season, but ...ced to retire in the seventh ...on a peculiar play. In han... Walter's return of a pitch, ...ll caught the ball on the end ...finger and it opened an old ...which had retarded his pitch... ...s spring. Cobb struck out ...in the pinches. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
...	0	1	1
...	0	0	2

...Boehling, Bolland and Stanage; ...Vitt, Fisher and Walter.

...HE SOX HIT HARD AND OFTEN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

...LADELPHIA, May 20.—Chi... ...drove Crowell off the rubber ...e innings today and defeated ...elphia 11 to 0. Sheehan, who ...Crowell's place, blanked the ...until two men were out in ...th, when they hammered out ...runs. The home team could ...t Benz's delivery with run... the bases and had eleven ...left on the sacks. E. Col... in the hitting with a triple ...singles. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
...	11	11	3
...	0	7	3

...Benz and Schalk; Crowell, Sheehan

...KLEPFER DRIVEN OUT OF THE BOX.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

...SHINGTON, May 20.—Cleve... ...was beaten 12 to 3 today by ...ington. Klepfer was batted out ...box in the seventh, when a ...balls and eight hits, includ... triples, netted seven runs. ...eighth three runs were ob... off Desjardien on three passes, ...and an error. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
...	2	7	1
...	12	17	3

...Klepfer, Coumbe, Desjardien and ...Henry.

...HITS ARE MADE IN NINE INNINGS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

...TON, May 20. — After a de... ...start owing to rain, the Bos... ...cans won a 3-to-1 victory ...Louis today. Ruth did not ...it, the visitors scoring on ...hit, a sacrifice and a dou... ...Two of Boston's runs ...forced in on passes issued by ...and McCabe. Hooper's ...hit of Borton's liner during ...seventh, with men on first and ...second, helped. Hartley being dou... ...his score:

	R.	H.	E.
...	3	7	0
...	1	5	0

...Mays and Thomas; Agnew, ...Foster, Fisher, McCabe ...

...Yosemite Road Folder.

...Maps, Pleasants and Reservations. ...Office, 604 South Spring street.

ATIONAL LEAGUE

ER PLAYERS HIT BALL FREELY.

[W. A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
AGO, May 20. — Every player got a hit or two ...e of Chicago pitchers and hammered out an 8-to-5 vic... day's game. Packard, who ...e league leaders on Wednes... ...ected with five hits in the ...ening. Hendrix's wildness ...e Dodgers to two runs in ...d and Cub errors were re... ...e for two more. Dell pitched ...game. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
.....	4	12	1
.....	5	8	4

...ell and Meyers; Packard, Hendrix.

...TS MAKE IT TEN IN A LINE.

[W. A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
...ouis, May 20.—New York ...e four straight, increasing ...winning streak to ten games, ...ing St. Louis today, 4 to ...Perdue's pitching for New ...was a feature of the game. ...ept the ninth did the locals ...ond past second base. Then ...walked, stole second after ...out and scored when Wil... ...ed. New York made a run ...ground, when Merkle reached ...Orban's fumble, went to ...on an out, stole third and ...on a double steal, assisted ...Zimmerman. In the eighth singles ...Burns and Robertson, Doyle's ...and Merkle's sacrifice fly gave ...the three more. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
.....	5	9	0
.....	3	8	2

...Johnson and Rariden; Jasper, Wil... ...Tesreau.

...REE WHIFFS NINE BATSMEN.

[W. A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
...BURGH, May 20. — Pitts... ...to Philadelphia today by ...of 5 to 1. Demaree struck ...batsmen and was never in ...except in the fourth inning. ...Pittsburgh bunched three hits ...a score. Adams was forced ...by to Miller in the first, after... ...had scored on a pass ...hits. Cooper pitched the ...inning and three hits pro... ...another run. The score off ...on a hit, a life and a ...hit. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
.....	1	10	1
.....	6	5	0

...Adams, Miller, ...Cooper and Burns; Packard, Hendrix.

...OMPH IS EASY FOR RED HITTERS.

[W. A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
...CINNATI, May 20.—Groh's er... ...from being shut ...this year, Cincinnati winning ...to 1. The locals bunched their ...in the second and fifth innings. ...was taken out in the sev... ...Regan to bat for him ...and Adam made two runs ...who replaced him. The ...

	R.	H.	E.
.....	7	9	2
.....	1	7	2

...Groh, Barnes and Gowdy; Mitchell ...

...ERICAN LEAGUE.

...WELL WINS, BUT GETS HURT.

[W. A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
...YORK, May 20.—New York ...game from Detroit here ...to 1. Caldwell won his ...game of the season, but ...had to retire in the seventh ...on a peculiar play. In han... ...Fisher's return of a pitch, ...caught the ball on the end ...bat and it opened an old ...that had retarded his pitch... ...this spring. Cobb struck out ...in the pinches. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
.....	1	5	0
.....	2	7	2

...Caldwell and Walters; Boland and Stanage; ...Fisher and Walker.

...E SOX HIT HARD AND OFTEN.

[W. A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
...ADELPHIA, May 20.—Chi... ...Crowell off the rubber ...innings today and defeated ...11 to 0. Sheehan, who ...Crowell's place, blanked the ...but two men were out in ...when they hammered out .... The home team could ...Cicotte's delivery with run... ...bases and had eleven ...on the sacks. E. Col... ...the hitting with a triple ...singles, while Pelsch made ...hits. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
.....	3	11	2
.....	0	7	2

...Cicotte and Schalk; Crowell, Sheehan ...

...KEPER DRIVEN OUT OF THE BOX.

[W. A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
...HINGTON, May 20.—Cleve... ...beaten 12 to 3 today by ...Klepfer was batted out ...box in the seventh, when a ...walks and eight hits, includ... ...singles, netted seven runs. ...with three runs were ob... ...Richardson on three passes, ...and an error. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
.....	12	17	1
.....	3	8	3

...Klepfer, Gregg, Benz, Bagby and ...Henry.

...MES ARE MADE IN NINE INNINGS.

[W. A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
...YORK, May 20. — After a de... ...owing to rain, the Bos... ...won a 3-to-1 victory ...today. Ruth did not ...in the visitors scoring on ...a sacrifice and a dou... ...Two of Boston's runs ...in on passes issued by ...and McCabe. Hooper's ...of Boston's liner during ...with men on first and ...Ward Hartley being dou... ...at home:

	R.	H.	E.
.....	3	6	0
.....	1	5	0

...Mays, Foster and Agnew; ...Shawkey, McCabe and Walters.

...Sunday Road Folders. ...Maps, Hotels and Reservations. ...Auto Club, Broad'way at 7th.

LUCKY DRIVERS TO GET CASH.

The lucky racing drivers chosen by the A.A.A. at the end of the present automobile racing season as first, second and third on the basis of their performances will be presented with $10,000 in cash, divided proportionately among them.

This donation is made by the B. F. Goodrich company, manufacturers of the Silvertown twin-cable cord tires, and will be given to the chosen three without strings and quite irrespective of the make of tire used by the winner.

Tigers Win Again.

(Continued from First Page.)

partly because it won the game, and also because it is so unusual to see Marty hit in that direction. Left and left center are his specialties.

REAL SURPRISE.

Along in the eighth inning when it was flashed on the scoreboard that Los Angeles had beaten San Francisco, the crowd seemed undecided whether to drop dead or stand up and cheer. It finally decided to do the latter, and howls of joy could be heard all over the place.

The game was tied every now and then. Aided by a brace of boots, Vernon took a three-run lead in the third, and caused Beer to relieve Klein. Oakland tied it up in the seventh. The visitors assumed a one-run lead in the eighth, only to have it evened by Vernon in the same round.

It seemed that pearly everybody pitched a little, while it was really a dull inning when somebody didn't bat for somebody else. One thing that always bothered us is why so many of these guys who are good enough to play ball don't seem to know how to do their own batting.

NEAR SCORES.

Oakland would have had more scores but for the fact that it had three men thrown out at the plate. Daley snipped a brace of runners in the first two innings, and Mattick nailed one in the eighth. In the first, Kenworthy singled to left and Middleton tried to score from second. Daley fielded rapidly, and heaved home. The shot was about four feet wide, and Middleton could have scored if he had hit the dirt. Instead, he came in standing straight up like one of Col. Selig's giraffes. Thinking that Roxey might slide, Phyle picked up Kenworthy's bat so that nobody would get hurt. Billy was holding the bat in his right hand, which is the one with which he gives his decisions. The only way for him to give his decision was to wave the bat in the air, and it looked for all the world like he was about to soak Whaling or Middleton on the head with it. Daley nailed Barry on a similar play in the second. A triple by Lane in the third was wasted, he getting nailed on an attempted double steal.

Three hits and error caused Rowdy to bench Klein in the third. With Beer on the job, he let loose a wild pitch and committed an error himself. Result: Three runs.

ALL TIED UP.

The seventh witnessed the impressive ceremony of tying the score. Gardner singled infield, and Barry chose this moment for fanning. H. Elliott was soaked on his managerial shoulder by a pitched ball. Barbeau doubled, scoring one and putting Rowdy and his lame shoulder on third. Griffith, batting for Davis, walked. Klawitter, Oakland's last pinch-hitting reserve, replaced Beer. He drove to McGaffigan, who threw to Risberg, forcing Griffith. The Swede threw low to first, two runs coming and Von Kluck taking second. Swede claimed interference by Griffith, and it looked that way from the stand. Rowdy put in a counter-claim that Risberg had not touched second. Neither claim was allowed. Middleton hit to center, and Mattick pegged Klawitter out at the platter.

Chief Johnson was still crabbing about Griffith's interference when he came to the plate in the seventh. How Phyle knew this to be true we don't know, unless he understands Winnebago, for the Chief in his excitement was talking his native tongue. Anyway he chased the Indian to his wickiup. Whereupon Otto Hess went in, firstly to bat for the Chief and secondly to pitch for him.

Kenworthy's single, sandwiched with errors by McGaffigan and Bates, gave Oakland a run in the lead in the eighth. This melted in the second half. With one out, McGaffigan singled infield and stole second. Doane, batting for Whaling, struck out. Bader, pinch-hitting for Hess, singled directly through the box, and Boyd, who thinks a lot of his legs, gladly lifted them out of the way. This scored Mac. Arellanes wound up the day's business by pitching the ninth in good shape. The score:

OAKLAND.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Middleton, lf	5	0	2	0	2	0	0
Lane, cf	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Kenworthy, 2b	4	0	2	0	3	0	1
Gardner, 1b, rf	4	1	1	0	1	0	0
Barry, 1b	2	0	1	0	4	0	0
Elliott, c	4	1	0	0	6	2	0
Barbeau, 3b	4	1	2	0	0	4	0
Davis, ss	3	0	0	0	1	4	0
Klein, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
Beer, p	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Griffith, x	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Klawitter, xx	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Berger, ss	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Boyd, p	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Zimmerman, xxx, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	8	0	*26	11	2

*—Two out when winning run scored.
x—Batted for Davis in seventh.
xx—Batted for Beer in seventh.
xxx—Batted for Barry in eighth.

VERNON.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Daley, rf	3	1	2	0	1	2	0
Gleichmann, 1b	3	1	1	0	11	0	0
Risberg, 2b	3	0	0	0	1	6	1
Bates, 3b	3	0	1	0	0	2	1
Crigo, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mattick, cf	4	0	0	0	2	1	0
McGaffigan, ss	4	1	1	1	1	3	1
Whaling, c	3	1	1	0	11	2	0
G. Johnson, p	2	0	1	0	0	0	0
Hess, x, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Doane, xx, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bader, xxx	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Spencer, c	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Arellanes, p	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	5	11	1	27	17	3

x—Batted for G. Johnson in seventh.
xx—Batted for Whaling in eighth.
xxx—Batted for Hess in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	—4
Base hits	0	0	2	1	0	0	3	1	0	—8
Vernon	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	1	—5
Base hits	0	0	3	0	1	1	1	2	3	—11

SUMMARY.

Three-base hit—Lane. Two-base hits—Barbeau, Daley. Sacrifice hits—Gleichmann, Risberg, 2; Elliott, Mattick. Struck out—By Klein, 1; by Beer, 2; by Boyd, 2; by Hess, 1; by G. Johnson, 6. Bases on balls—Off Klein, 2; off Beer, 1; off G. Johnson, 2; off Boyd, 1. Runs responsible for—Klein, 1; G. Johnson, 1; Boyd, 2. Three hits, 3 runs, 6 at bat, off Klein in 2 innings; 3 hits, no runs, 12 at bat, off Beer in 4 innings; 1 hit, 1 run, 6 at bat, off Hess in 1 inning; 7 hits, 3 runs, 24 at bat, off G. Johnson in 7 innings. Charge defeat to Boyd; credit victory to Arellanes. Hit by pitched ball—Kenworthy and Elliott, by G. Johnson; Gleichmann by Boyd. Wild pitch—Beer. Balk—Boyd. Time of game—2h. 10m. Umpires—Phyle and Dugle.

BASEBALL GOSSIP.

By way of throwing some light on the unusual case of Shotputter Pruiett. Many have been puzzled by the Shotputter's inactivity of late. He seemed unable to get going with Oakland, and was sold to Salt Lake. According to President Leavitt, Pruiett demanded half the purchase money before reporting. The club, of course, would not stand for this fantastic proposition. Both the club and Pruiett proved stubborn, and as a result the Shotputter has been lying idle. This idleness is costing him $10 in loss of salary. The question is how can he afford to lie idle? Ten dollars a day is a lot of money not to be getting.

• • •

Leavitt is doubtful about the advisability of raising a ball player's salary, at last until he asks for it. He had an experience along that line which makes him skeptical. "The club last season signed a certain player at a nominal salary," said the Oakland president. "The player showed more than I had expected, because of this I thought that he was deserving of better pay. Tearing up the old contract I presented him with a new one calling for a substantial raise. From that day he ceased to be the same player. He immediately got an exaggerated opinion of his worth, and instead of improving went from good to bad, and from bad to worse."

• • •

Aside from the failure of Bob Fisher, the injuring of Fitzgerald of the Seals probably was the worst reverse sustained by a Coast League club this season. Fitzgerald loomed as the peer of Coast League outfielders, barring possibly Harry Wolter, and won game after game by his speed and hitting. It is stated that he may be out of the game two months. If so, this may cost San Francisco its chance for the pennant. Up to the time of his injury the Seals looked to be the most dangerous team in the league.

• • •

Dolly stark, former Sacramento shortstop, has been deposed as manager of the Memphis team, Southern Association, and will be succeeded by George Moriarity, former Detroit and White Sox third baseman. In recent years Memphis has been a "jinx" team, and no manager has been able to accomplish anything with it.

• • •

High-salaried men do not always win a pennant. On most of the teams in the Coast League a majority of the effective work is being done by the comparatively cheap help.

The fielding of Pete Daley continues to be a feature of games played at Washington Park. Daily Daley is to be seen cutting doubles down to singles, and triples to doubles. He plays the outfield with the skill and precision of an infielder.

• • •

Tub Spencer, rated by many as the peer of all Coast League catchers, has been strongly recommended to the New York Americans. Tub really belongs in the big show.

• • •

George Cline, who accompanied the Angels north, returned yesterday. He says the club has not been hitting well in the pinches. It has been playing to big crowds, and the sentiment among San Francisco fans is that the team will not finish worse than one-two.

• • •

Eddie Herr, scout of the St. Louis Cardinals, is impressed with Speed Martin's work, and it is believed that he will try and put through a deal for him. President Leavitt, of course, would not agree to deliver Martin before next season. Herr will remain here and take a look at Guisto, Portland's slugging first-sacker, next week.

• • •

The Ed Knox Alumnia team yesterday lost to the Soldiers' Home, 4 to 1. This gives the soldiers the three-game series, two to one. Chech and O'Connor were in the points for the Knoxites, and Mansor and McKeen for the soldiers.

• • •

Frank Chance wires from San Francisco that he expects to have the club going better from now on. He attributes the backward work of the pitchers to the cold weather which they have encountered in Salt Lake, Portland and San Francisco. Chance, although he doesn't mention it, is known to be dickering for a number of new men.

TIRES
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES
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No Made-Over Cheap Tires

	Plain Tread	Non-Skid Tread	Tubes
28x3	$ 5.65	$ 6.21	$1.70
30x3	5.95	6.53	1.75
30x3½	8.05	8.84	2.10
32x3½	8.75	9.61	2.25
33x4	12.60	13.84	3.05
34x4	13.00	14.30	3.15
35x4	13.25	14.57	3.25
36x4	13.75	15.10	3.35
35x4½	16.75	18.42	4.00
36x4½	17.40	19.10	4.15
37x5	20.00	21.95	5.00

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THE AFTERMATH
That "High Gear" Run to San Francisco Up the Coast Was So Good, and Our Engineers Are So Proud of the Sturdy KING "EIGHT" That We Still Like to Talk About It
Drop Around and Take a Ride with Us in a Car Which Can Go Practically Anywhere on High Gear
THE KING "EIGHT"
Which Made San Francisco, Was a Stock Model, and We Will Graciously Prove It, Despite Opinions Expressed to the Contrary. You, Also, Will Be Pleased with Its Power, Sturdiness, Flexibility.
SEVEN-PASSENGER $1500 IN LOS ANGELES
FIVE-PASSENGER $1275 IN LOS ANGELES
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CALL F2381 1132 S. GRAND AVE. MAIN 1400
KING MOTOR CAR CO., DETROIT

MOTOR WORLD 19
April 5, 1916
Where to Obtain Parts for Orphan Cars
An Up-to-date List for Ready Reference
Car — Company and Address
Aerocar ..... Puritan Machine Co., Detroit
Alco ..... American Locomotive Co., Providence, R. I.
Allen-Kingston ..... New Departure Mfg. Co., Bristol, Conn.
American ..... Auto Parts Co., 617 Jackson Blvd., Chicago
American Mors ..... St. Louis Car Co., 1809 Broadway, St. Louis
American Truck ..... Auto Parts Co., 617 Jackson Blvd., Chicago
Amplex ..... Amplex Mfg. Kinkhardt Works, Ind.
Anchor ..... Anchor M
Anhut ..... Puritan
Atlas ..... Auto Parts & Repair
Autocar ..... Auto
Babcock ..... Babcock Mfr. Supply Co., Factory
Barnes ..... Puritan
Benham ..... Lavens
Bergdoll ..... Puritan
Berkshire ..... E. R. Belcher, 414 Ma
Berkshire Motor Co.
Black Crow ..... Throw Motor
Brownlekar ..... Mineola Electric
Brush ..... Maxwell Mo
California ..... Puritan
Carhart ..... {Puritan Machine Co., 737 W. Ja
{Auto Parts Co., 737 W. Ja
Carnation ..... {Carnation Motor Car Co., 737 W. Ja
{Auto Parts Co., 737 W. Ja
Cartercar ..... Puritan
Carthage ..... Puritan
Cavac ..... Puritan
Chief ..... Puritan
Cino ..... {Motor M
{Puritan M
Clark ..... {Puritan
Clark-Carter ..... {Puritan
Cleveland ..... {Elyria Belting & Machine
{Western Motor Car Co.
Coates-Goshen ..... Johnson Service Co., Detroit
Columbia ..... Columbia Auto
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Corbin ..... Corbin Scre
Courier ..... Maxwell
Crescent ..... Auto Parts Co., 73
Crestan ..... Puritan Machine C
Cutting ..... Auto Parts Co., 73
Dart ..... Puritan Machine C
Dayton ..... Auto Parts Co., 73
Desi ..... Huron M
Dearborn-Detroit ..... Le
Dears-Clark ..... Puritan
De Luxe ..... Puritan
Demot ..... Puritan
Deschaum ..... John C
De Tamble ..... De-Ta
Detroit-Chatum ..... Puritan
Dragon ..... Gorges Auto
Duer ..... Chicago C
Eclipse ..... {Kruger Motor Car
{Frank Trepter's Son
Edwards ..... {Edwards Motor C
{Garford Mfg. Co.
Electric Vehicle ..... {Maxwell Briscoe M
{Puritan Machine
Elmore ..... {Auto Parts Co.
{Maxwell
{Puritan
Everett ..... {Holt-Che
Ewing ..... {Auto Parts Co
H. A. L. ..... {Puritan Machi
{Wauk
Fawick ..... New Colu
Firestone Columbus ..... Puritan
Flanders ..... Puritan
Fuller ..... Puritan
Garford ..... Elyria Belti
Grabowsky ..... Puritan
Grant-Less ..... Grant-Less Machine
Great Smith ..... {Smith Automobile
{Bauer Mach. Co., 18
Grout ..... Puritan
Halladay ..... A. O. Barle
Hart-Kraft ..... Puritan
Havers ..... {M. & S
{Puritan
Henderson ..... {Puritan Machine
{Auto Parts C
{American M
Henry ..... Puritan
Herreshoff ..... Puritan
Hewitt ..... Mercury M
Holsman ..... New
Houpt ..... Puritan
Inter-State ..... Inter-
Jewell ..... Jewell
Creston ..... Puritan
Johnson ..... Carnation Motor Co., Detroit
Keeton ..... {Auto Parts Co., 737 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago
{Auto Parts & Repair Co., 81 Illinois Ave., Boston
Kelsey ..... Puritan Machine Co., Detroit
Kermath ..... Puritan
Komet ..... {Elkhart Motor Car Co., Elkhart, Ind.
{Keith Brothers, Elkhart, Ind.
Krit ..... {Puritan Machine Co., Detroit
{Auto Parts Co., 737 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago
Landen ..... {Auto Parts Co., 737 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago
{Puritan Machine Co., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Lion ..... {Auto Parts Co., 737 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago
{Puritan Machine Co., Long Island City
Logan ..... {Auto Parts Co., 737 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago
{Puritan Machine Co., New Haven, Conn.
White Fawn ..... {Auto Parts Co., 737 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago
{Puritan Machine Co., Long Island City
Welch ..... Puritan
Welch-Marquette ..... Puritan
Welch-Pontiac ..... Chevrolet Motor Co., Flint, Mich.
Whiting ..... Consolidated Mfg. Co., Toledo
Yale ..... H. A. Husbotter, Davenport, Iowa
Zip ..... Puritan
Studebaker
—ever see a better reason for buying a STUDEBAKER than THIS?
Just for a minute, let's forget this talk of Values and prices and "H. P." and "r. p. m." and all the usual reasons for buying this or that car. Let's take another angle on it—this "Directory of Orphans." And not from the "where to buy parts" side of it—that's only incidental—but from the big, basic, underlying reason that such lists have to be published—the very fact that there are so many car manufacturers who gave up business.
You can appreciate that to stay in this business, a maker of cars MUST give 100% value—and to give a 100% value, he must have the ideals, the resources, the manufacturing facilities. If he lacks them, he goes into lists like this.
And you can also appreciate that YOU, the buyer, with all of your knowledge of cars, have to take 90% of what you pay for in a car on the maker's say-so.
If that's the case, isn't this "Directory of Orphans" the strongest imaginable reason for YOUR buying a Studebaker—a car from a manufacturer who has been in business for 64 years—who ranks as one of the world's great manufacturing institutions—whose financial resources and manufacturing facilities are unexcelled by any other maker—and whose daily increasing VOLUME and sales prove VALUE as nothing else can?
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Come in and see this METZ. Light in cost, upkeep, gasoline and oil consumption. It has a record for day in and day out performance. So simple you can take care of it yourself, in your own garage. You can understand its engine at a glance, and reach every part in a minute. It's the light Roadster that leads them all.

If you haven't time to let us demonstrate it to you, write at once for literature fully describing and illustrating this METZ Roadster.

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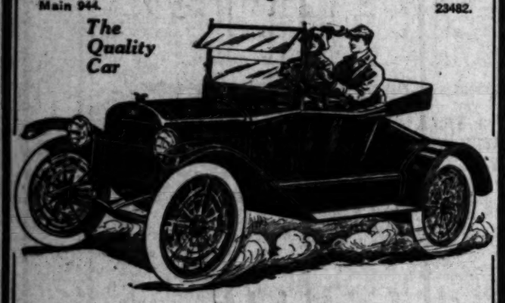
The Quality Car



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FIVE PASSENGER

$850 Los Angeles

ROOMINESS
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Pullman power of motor and smartness of line and appointment are known and recognizable features.

But do you know that the Pullman Five-Passenger Four is the roomiest car of its class—the most capacious motor under a thousand in price?

C-H Magnetic Gear Shift—$110 extra.

Two, Three & Five Passenger Models

SPECIFICATIONS: 114-inch wheel base; 33 H. P., four-cylinder motor; Kelavia non-skid tires on all four wheels; cantilever rear springs; Independent electric starting and lighting systems; Dixie high-tension magneto; honeycomb radiator; full floating rear axle.

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Opening of Our New Store

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We have incorporated the latest in Illumination and Fixture construction. Something new—imitation sunlight at night.

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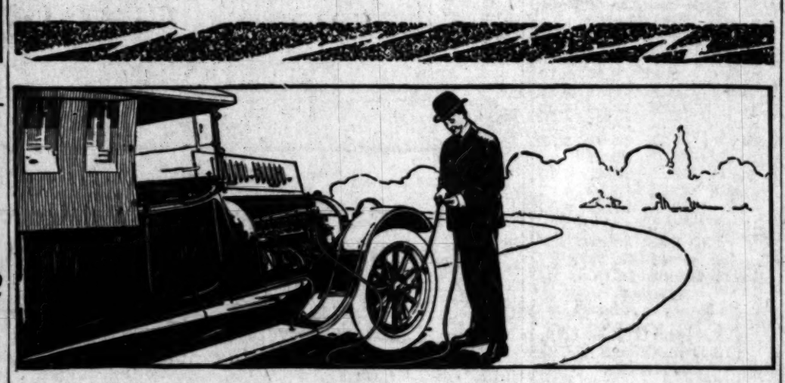

A Tire, Time and Temper Saver

A tire inflated by hand is usually under-inflated.

In the first place you get tired and are out of wind; you strain your back doing it; and just let it go at that before your tire is properly or completely inflated.

Consequently your tire does not get enough air. As a result its life is short. Then you get sore and blame the tire manufacturers instead of yourself

A Stewart Tire Pump remedies this.

Your savings on tires alone will more than pay for your Stewart Tire Pump in a few months.

Its gauge indicates the correct pressure right to the dot.

All you have to do is to connect the pump hose to the tire valve then your automobile engine and your Stewart do the work while you look on; no work; no dirt; no bother.

Isn't such a convenience, time saver, tire saver and temper saver worth many times its cost?

The Stewart Tire Pump is only $12—complete.

You cannot afford to be without one!

For the sake of your comfort, convenience, economy and safety be sure that the next car you buy is equipped with Stewart Speedometer; Stewart Vacuum System; Stewart Warning Signal and Stewart Tire Pump. They should cost you nothing extra and are the surest sign of a car's real quality

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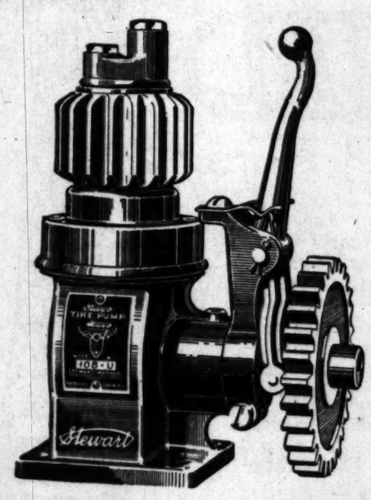

Sluggers.

JAKE DAUBERT IS NOW IN THE LEAD.

DEMON BROOKLYN SWATTER OUT IN FRONT.

Fred Williams of Cubs Leads in Home Runs and is Tied for Lead in Total Bases and Runs Scored. Tris Speaker Heads Batters of American League.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

CHICAGO, May 20.—Jake Daubert, Booklyn's first baseman, is leading the batters of the National League, according to averages published here today and including games played last Wednesday. His percentage is .384. Fred Williams, Chicago, though batting under .300, leads in home runs with six, is tied with Zimmerman, Chicago, in total bases at 60, and is tied with Groh, Cincinnati, in runs scored at 20. Carey, Pittsburgh, continues to lead the base stealers, having 13 to his credit. Boston has taken first place in club batting with .272. National League batters hitting .300 or better, in at least half the games, are:

Daubert, Brooklyn, .384; Zimmerman, Chicago, .358; Robertson, New York, .357; Rariden, New York, .336; Schulte, Chicago, .324; Chase, Cincinnati, .333; Hinchman, Pittsburgh, .329; Gowdy, Boston, .329; E. Burns, Philadelphia, .327; G. Burns, New York, .323; Kauff, New York, .309; Cravath, Philadelphia, .306; Stock, Philadelphia, .305; Doyle, New York, .301; Cutshaw, Brookyln, .301; Snyder, St. Louis, .301.

Ranked according to earned runs per game made off them the ten leading pitchers of the National League, including those who have taken part in at least five games, are:

Dell, Brooklyn, won 2, lost 2, 0.43; Kantlehner, Pittsburgh, won 2, lost 4, 0.86; Ames, St. Louis, won 3, lost 2, 1.15; Alexander, Philadelphia, won 5, lost 2, 1.33; Packard, Chicago, won 2, lost 1, 1.33; McConnell, Chicago, won 3, lost 2, 1.56; Rixey, Philadelphia, won 2, lost none, 1.57; Pfeffer, Brooklyn, won 5, lost 5, 1.67; Cheney, Brooklyn, won 3, lost 2, 2.10; S. Smith, Brooklyn, won 1, lost 2, 2.15.

Tris Speaker, Cleveland, leads the American League in batting with .398. Cobb is doing better than .300. Speaker is also ahead in total bases, with 51. His teammate, Graney, leads in runs scored with 21 and is tied with Fournier, Chicago, for first place among home-run batters with 2. Judge, Washington, maintains the lead among the base stealers with 9. Detroit, with .261, leads in club batting. The .300 hitters of the American League, counting only those who have played in half or more of the games, are:

Speaker, Cleveland, .398; Burns, Detroit, .364; Smith, Cleveland, .344; Nunamaker, New York, .338; Strunk, Philadelphia, .333; Milan, Washington, .333; Cobb, Detroit, .323; McMullen, Chicago, .321; Shanks, Washington, .311; E. Johnson, St. Louis, .311; Hollitzell, Boston, .309.

Leading pitchers are:

Leonard, Boston, won 3, lost 1, 0.71; Coumbe, Cleveland, won 5, lost none, 1.10; Pennock, Boston, won none, lost 2, 1.07; Klepfer, Cleveland, won 1, lost none, 1.22; Gallia, Washington, won 3, lost 2, 1.60; C. Wiliams, Chicago, won 3, lost 2, 1.76; S. Coveleskie, Cleveland, won 4, lost 3, 1.96; Wolfgang, Chicago, won none, lost 1, 2.12; Morton, Cleveland, won 6, lost 1, 2.25; Plank, St. Louis, won 1, lost 2, 2.25.

BURBANK WALLOPS VENICE BALL TEAM.

Burbank decisively settled the championship of the Bay City League by defeating Venice yesterday afternoon on the Hollywood High School diamond by a score of 7 to 4.

Burbank took the lead in the third inning with two runs and settled things with a four run outburst in the fifth inning. Thompson for the winners kept his hits well scattered. Burbank now is to meet Whittier in the first elimination game for the Southern California title. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Venice	4	9	7
Burbank	7	10	5

Batteries—Shultz and Davis; Thompson and Baragger.

Jewel Auto Folding Tent

Including Cupboard Cabinet, easily attached. Dustproof. Weight 80 lbs. Room for bedding and dishes. No tourist should fail to see this.

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Electric Starters

can now be installed on old cars at prices that are surprisingly low.

Better investigate before you break your arm.

Electric Equipment Co.
Automobile Electricians,
12th and Grand.

STANDINGS.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Vernon	26	17	.605	Salt Lake	18	21	.462
S. Francisco	29	19	.578	Portland	15	19	.441
Los Angeles	20	21	.488	Oakland	19	27	.413

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Vernon, 5; Oakland, 4.
Los Angeles, 4; San Francisco, 3.
Portland-Salt Lake game postponed; rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Brooklyn	15	9	.625	New York	12	13	.480
Philadelphia	15	11	.577	Cincinnati	10	17	.400
Boston	13	11	.542	St. Louis	14	17	.452
Chicago	15	15	.500	Pittsburgh	12	18	.400

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Philadelphia, 5; Pittsburgh, 1.
Brooklyn, 8; Chicago, 5.
New York, 4; St. Louis, 1.
Cincinnati, 6; Boston, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Cleveland	21	10	.677	Detroit	14	17	.452
Washington	19	11	.633	Chicago	13	18	.419
New York	14	12	.538	Philadelphia	11	17	.414
Boston	14	15	.483	St. Louis	11	17	.393

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago, 11; Philadelphia, 0.
New York, 3; Detroit, 1.
Washington, 12; Cleveland, 3.
Boston, 3; St. Louis, 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Columbus	14	8	.636	Indianapolis	14	11	.560
Minneapolis	14	9	.609	Kansas City	12	15	.444
Louisville	16	12	.571	St. Paul	9	14	.391
Toledo	13	10	.565	Milwaukee	8	21	.276

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Indianapolis, 4; Toledo, 6.
Louisville, 4; Columbus, 6.
Kansas City, 2; Milwaukee, 5.
Minneapolis, 4; St. Paul, 1.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Lincoln	14	8	.636	Omaha	10	12	.455
Wichita	15	9	.625	St. Joseph	9	12	.429
Topeka	14	10	.583	Sioux City	10	14	.417
Des Moines	12	10	.545	Denver	8	15	.348

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Denver, 0; Sioux City, 2 (called, third; rain.)
Topeka-Des Moines, rain; two games tomorrow.
St. Joseph, 0; Omaha, 1; (called, second; rain.)
Wichita-Lincoln, rain.
No games count in standings.

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Spokane	13	9	.591	Seattle	11	13	.458
Great Falls	13	10	.565	Tacoma	9	11	.450
Butte	10	10	.500	Vancouver	10	13	.435

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Tacoma, 16; Butte, 7.
Vancouver, 0; Seattle, 12.
Great Falls, 5; Spokane, 7.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
New Orleans	24	9	.727	Chattanooga	16	18	.471
Nashville	22	11	.667	Little Rock	13	19	.406
Atlanta	17	17	.500	Memphis	12	20	.375
Birmingham	17	18	.486	Mobile	12	20	.375

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Atlanta, 5; Little Rock, 3.
New Orleans, 6; Chattanooga, 3.
Birmingham, 4; Memphis, 0 (first game.)
Birmingham, 0; Memphis, 1 (second game; 7 innings agreement.)
Mobile, 6; Nashville, 2.

MANUAL MEN SURE OF TRIP.

All doubt as to whether or not the Manual Arts track team is to invade the East in quest of the National Interscholastic track championship was dispensed with yesterday, when the Manual Arts faculty met in a special session and voted 69 to 5 in favor of sending the team to Chicago.

Up to the time of the special faculty meeting there were a number of the teachers against the proposition. Among those that did not seem over-enthusiastic over the prospect of sending the team east was Dr. Wilson, the principal. However, after the question had been discussed and a number of the live faculty members spoke strongly in favor of the proposed trip, the vote was taken and the question definitely settled.

Coach Fritsch and others, speaking in favor of giving the lads a chance at the National championship meet, had some strong arguments to present at the meeting, but the strongest of the lot was the report introduced showing the results of some of the big eastern meets. Before the meeting adjourned, Coach Fritsch was empowered to pick a team of from three to six men to make the eastern trip.

H. KOLEHMAINEN LOSES LONG RACE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 20.—Hans Kolehmainen, the Irish-American Athletic Club's champion distance runner, failed by a few inches to win New York's modified Marathon of 12 3-4 miles distance for the fourth time today. The race was won by Kyronen, running in the colors of the Millrose Athletic Club of this city. For the last four miles of the race these two Finnish runners were abreast until fifty yards of the finish. Kyronen beat the champion by about six inches.

The time of th winnr was 1hr. 9m. 10 1-5s.

The record for the course is 1 hr. 6m., made by Kolehmainen in 1913.

Joe Organ of the Pittsburgh Athletic Association, who ran prominently throughout the contest, finished third, 200 yards back, in 1hr. 11m. 27s.

Charles Pores, another member of the Millrose Athletic Club, was fourth, his time being 1hr. 11m. 54 1-5s.

ACCESSORY HOUSE IN NEW LOCATION.

Weinstock-Nichols Co. is now located in the new Weinstock-Nichols Building, No. 1211 South Olive street, just across the street from the old location. The new store is one of the finest accessory plants on the Pacific Coast and many original ideas have been incorporated in the construction.

One of the attractive features is the absence of lighting fixtures. There are no fixtures visible, the lights being concealed in stained-glass skylights, which give the store the same light at night as during the day.

The stock is arranged for the convenience of the patrons of the place, each department being separated from the others. The tire department is in the rear. The general offices of the concern are on the second floor at the rear, and the repair and stock departments are in the rear and basement.

The entire stock was moved into the new place last week and the company is now settled in the new location.

BIG CROWD SEES CHILDREN COMPETE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, May 20.—More than 4000 school children and many adults attended the eleventh annual field day of the San Diego elementary schools held today at the stadium. Sherman school won first honors, with Logan second, Florence third and Lincoln fourth. Sherman piled up a big lead, amassing a total of 78 points while its nearest competitor had 54½.

WOW!—SERAPHS WIN BALL GA...

AND BY A WILD RALLY IN NINTH AT SHAR...

Angels Toss the Game Away Once, Only to Have the Hand it Right Back—Bassler, Single by Bassler Sacrifice Fly by Koob Wi...

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DI...

SAN FRANCISCO BUR... THE TIMES, May 20.—Wi... ed with emulating the ... their Angel brethren, but ... one better in the matter o... making. San Francisco ... to-3 session to the Chance... day, after the battle looked ... as won.

Battery errors and a w... by Phil Koerner had ... responsible in handing the f... ciscans an early lead, but n... cues were as nothing to ... jon in which the champs ... died the ball when it came ... Sheehan sent one hurtl... the diamond that was a ... er to the wildest effort o... and after the smoke had ... away with the Seals still ... Ping Bodie took it into h... to drop McLarry's fly in s... and let the run that tied t... sion cross the pan.

With the score 3 all a... was finished, Los Angel... smack up to the ninth t... winning tally on a wild t... a long-distance hit by Bo... sacrifice fly by Johnny ...

Bill Steen, to whom ... of defeat attaches, fanned ... out of the harness late in ... and left the game with ... man on first and still on ... third.

Hogg, who was withdr... fied, would doubtless have ... out, but when Oldham ... Steen in the box, Kane ... as a pinch hitter and rem... the aforesaid good recor... George Kahler a chance t... full inning in which the ... ciscans never had a chan...

This is the way it ha... that ninth inning:

With McLarry out ... Johnny Bassler drew fou... and walked. Butler's ... sent Bassler along to thir... was benched for Oldham ...

Hogg was next up, ... a quick shift from the ... bench and Johnny Kane ... He drove to faraway ... the sacrifice fly was a... catcher needed to come ... the big run of the day.

LOS ANGELES

	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Maggert, cf						
Ellis, lf						
Wolter, cf						
Koerner, 1b						
Galloway, 2b						
McLarry, 3b						
Bassler, c						
Butler, ss						
Hogg, p						
Kane, x						
Kahler, p						
Totals						

x—Batted for Hogg in ninth.

SAN FRANCISCO

	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Sheehan, rf						
Schaller, lf						
Bodie, cf						
Downs, 2b						
Coffey, ss						
Autrey, 1b						
Jones, 3b						
Sepulveda, c						
Steen, p						
Oldham, p						
Brown, x						
Totals						

x—Batted for Sepulveda in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS:

Los Angeles										
Base hits										
San Francisco										
Base hits										

SUMMARY.

Four runs, 6 hits, 0 errors, 9 innings, out in ninth, 2 on, 1 out. Left on bases—Los Angeles, 4; San Francisco, 5. Home runs—Schaller. Three base hits—Koerner, Hogg. Sacrifice hits—Autrey, Bassler. Stolen bases—Bodie, Bassler. Bases on balls—Off Steen, 2; off Hogg, 2; off Oldham, 1; off Brown, 1. Struck out—By Steen, 2; by Hogg, 2; by Oldham, 1; by Brown, 1. Double plays—McLarry to Koerner to Galloway; Bassler to Koerner. Hit by pitcher—By Hogg, 1 (Downs). Left on bases—Los Angeles, 6; San Francisco, 6. Time of game—2 hours. Umpires—Finney and Gaffney.

RIVERSIDE LOSES TO REDLANDS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

REDLANDS, May 20.—Redlands High School won a game of the Citrus ... afternoon by a score of ... Riverside. The Riverside ... were doing some good ... field, making three errors ... ing the game. Riverside ... hit in the pinches and ... won the game for Redlands. Patrick, who was on ... for the local school, pitched ... game and was nicked for ... hits, keeping them scatte... in the second inning ... side one run, one by the ... an error got another ... came in the eighth on ... an error.

Alec pitched six hitless ... erside and Benson ... eleven hits. Four runs ... in the second on five ... The score was:

Redlands										
Riverside										

Batteries—Patrick and ... Alec, Benson and Fl...

POMONA NINE ... CITRUS CH...

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

POMONA, May ... game with San ... High School ... mona High ... championship of ... League this afternoon by ... 10 to 6. Williams, who ... ing third base for Pomona, ... out two home runs in succession ... berson and Morrison ... out three-baggers. Williams ... and Youngblood ... ners. Coach Evans ... over the fact that he ... hold the football ... championship of the ... League. His ball team ... running for the ... baseball title.

TUMA HOLDS RANK OF ITALY S...

Heaver Tuma of the ... and Savings Bank ... his wild career in ... League yesterday when ... ing the Bank of Italy ... three hits and ... team-mates ... The score:

L. A. Trust										
Bank of Italy										

Batteries—Tuma and ... Joseph and Tuma.

OREGON WALLOPS WASHINGTON TEAM.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) May 20.—The University of Oregon won the annual ... meet from the University of ... ington on Denny Field this ... noon, getting 76 points to ... ington's 55. Summary:

... yard dash—Stenstrom (Wash.) won, Gorecszsky (Oregon) ... Peacock (Oregon) third; ... 10 4-5s.

... yard run—Wilson (Oregon) ... Staub (Oregon) second, New... (Oregon) third; time, 52s.

... vault—Stuchell (Washington) won, Fee (Oregon) second, ... (Oregon) third; height, ... 6 in.

... mile run — MacDonald (Washington) won, Bostwick (Oregon) second, Belding (Oregon) third; time, 9:51.

... yard run—Clyde (Washington) won, Nelson (Oregon) second, Bridge (Washington) third; 1:53 3-5 (track record.)

... yard high hurdles—Muirhead (Oregon) won, Fee (Oregon) second, Gibson (Washington) third; ... 16 3-5s.

... put—Fee (Oregon) won, Anderson (Washington) second, Bartlett (Oregon) third; distance, 40 ft. ... in.

... jump—Fee (Oregon) won, ... (Washington) second, ... (Oregon) third; distance, ... 5⅛ in.

... Fee (Oregon) won, Anderson (Washington) second, Muirhead (Oregon) third; distance, 176 ...

... yard dash—Newton (Washington) first, Stenstrom (Washington) second, Peacock (Oregon) ... time, 23 1-5s.

... yard low hurdles—Gibson (Washington) first, Muirhead (Oregon) second, Fee (Oregon) third; ... 26 4-10s.

... jump—Fee and Muirhead (Oregon) tied at five feet, six inches; ... (Washington) third.

... —Bartlett (Oregon) first, ... (Oregon) second, Cochran (Washington) third; distance, 136 ... in.

... race—Oregon won. Total, ... 76; Washington, 55.

SMALL-BORE GUNS GET BUSY AGAIN.

... much interest has been stirred ... the small-bore trapshooting ... tition at the Vernon Gun Club ... President Clarence E. Groat ... another twenty-gauge the ... day to annex Red Hedderly's ... the elongated one having ... a 24, 23 and two 22's, and ... never yet to go. Will Wilshire, ... Fish, who recently harvested ... and several other small-gun ... are contenders, however, and ... will not be won until July. ... Peterson is lying awake ... is waiting for a heavy thirty-... each 20 Parker being built for ... and, all told, there bids fair ... some competition before the ... is made. ... Arthur W. duBray, the vet... representative of Parker Bros., ... writings as "Gaucho" did pio... service in bringing the practi... of the twenty-gauge gun be... the shooting public, is in the ... on his periodic trips, ... will visit the new Los Angeles ... near Eastlake Park today ... the first time. Meanwhile the ... gun competition southeast of ... will be dignified by holding it ... honor. The cool weather is ... to turn out, quite a num... twenty-gaugers.

MARKS MADE IN NEW ENGLAND RACES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SPRINGFIELD (Mass.) May 20. ... mouth College today won the ... championship meet of the ... England Intercollegiate Ath... Association. The games were ... by four new records. An... H. Kelley of Holy Cross broke ... ark for both dashes, winning ... yard event in 9 4-5s. and ... long dash in 22 4-5s. W. A. ... of Bowdoin cleared the bar... in the 220-yard low-hurdles ... 24 3-5s.

... broad jump H. T. Worth... of Dartmouth leaped 24ft. ... surpassing the previous record, ... because the wind assisted him ... record will not be allowed to ...

... mouth's winning total of ... was 50½; University of ... finished second with 32½, ... Holy Cross and Bowdoin scored ... points each, sharing honors. ... Massachusetts Institute of Tech... was fifth.

CHICKENS BURNED IN A CONFLAGRATION.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

POMONA, May 20.—Three hundred thoroughbred White Leghorn chickens were roasted to death this morning at L. R. Hoover's poultry ranch, southeast of the city, when ... stove in a brooder-house ... and while Mr. Hoover was absent from the ranch and destroyed ... of the finest poultry houses in ... county.

Shattuck Invertible Outing Trailer

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on touring — or camping trips is best insured with a Shattuck Trailer. No dangerous, hampering overload in your car, but a comfortable, convenient and economical way of carrying the complete equipment.

Let us show you.

Kline & Juergens
1238 S. Flower St.

Gosh! WOW!—SERAPHS WIN BALL GA

AND BY A WILD RALLY IN NINTH AT THAT.

Angels Toss the Game Away Once, Only to Have the Hand It Right Back—Wolfe Bassler, Single by Butler Sacrifice Fly by Kane Wins.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 20.—Not content with emulating the example of their Angel brethren, but going [illegible] the matter of [illegible] Francisco tossed [illegible] Chance [illegible] looked as [illegible] wild [illegible] been [illegible] fine [illegible] Chance [illegible] had [illegible] still in [illegible] into his [illegible] fly in center [illegible] that tied up the [illegible] pan. [illegible] score 3 all as the [illegible]ished, Los Angeles [illegible] smack up to the ninth to get [illegible] winning tally on a walk for [illegible] a long-distance hit by Butler, [illegible] sacrifice fly by Johnny Kane.

Bill Steen, to whom the [illegible] of defeat attaches, found [illegible] out of the harness late in the [illegible] and left the game with one [illegible] man on first and still another [illegible] third.

Hogg, who was [illegible] fied, would doubtless have [illegible] out, but when Oldham [illegible] Steen in the box, Kane was [illegible] as a pinch hitter and respond[illegible] the aforesaid good results. [illegible] George Kahler a chance to [illegible] full inning in which the [illegible] cisians never had a chance.

This is the way it happened that ninth inning:

With McLarry out of the [illegible] Johnny Bassler drew four [illegible] and walked. Butler's [illegible] sent Bassler along to third [illegible] was benched for Oldham.

Hogg was next up, but [illegible] a quick shift from the [illegible] bench and Johnny Kane [illegible] He drove to faraway [illegible] the sacrifice fly was all [illegible] catcher needed to come [illegible] the big run of the day.

LOS ANGELES.

	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Maggert, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Ellis, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Whelan, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Koerner, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0
Galloway, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
McLarry, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kane, c	3	0	1	3	0	0
Bassler, ss	3	0	1	1	3	0
Steen, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Oldham, x	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kahler, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	4	21	9	0

x—Batted for Hogg in ninth.

SAN FRANCISCO.

	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Shelton, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Schaller, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Bodie, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brown, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Coffey, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Annett, 1b	4	0	1	11	0	0
Jones, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Smithdale, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Hood, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Oldham, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brown, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	0	1	24	10	0

x—Batted for Sepulveda in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Los Angeles	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1
San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Base hits	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

SUMMARY.

Four runs, 6 hits, of Rose, 10 of [illegible] innings, out in ninth, 2 on, 1 on; 8 [illegible] of Hood, 24 at bat, 11 hits, 7 runs, [illegible] Schaller, Rose—Galloway. Double [illegible] Home. Charge defeat to Steen. [illegible] Kane. Earned runs—Los Angeles, [illegible] Bodie. Bases on balls—Off Rose, 1; [illegible] Hood, 2; by Rose, 1; by Steen, 1. [illegible] Struck out—By Rose, 2; by Hood, 2; by [illegible] McLarry to Galloway. Sacrifice hits—Bassler. Rose responsible for [illegible] runs. Left on bases—Los Angeles, 7; [illegible] Francisco, 6. Time of game—2h. [illegible] Flaherty and Guthrie.

RIVERSIDE LOSES TO REDLANDS N

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

REDLANDS, May 20.—The Redlands High School won the game of the Citrus Belt League this afternoon by a score of 6 to 5. Riverside. The Riverside players were doing some great work in the field, making three double plays during the game. Riverside was also hit in the pinches and the locals won the game for Redlands.

Patrick, who was on the mound for the local school, pitched a fine game and was nicked for eleven hits, keeping them scattered in the second inning netted one run, one in the eighth on a base on an error got another and two came in the eighth on a single and an error.

Alec pitched six innings for Riverside and Benson finished the game. Redlands got to Alec for eleven hits. Four runs were scored in the second on five clean hits. The score was:

Redlands	6
Riverside	5

Batteries—Patrick and Alec, Benson and Phillips.

POMONA NINE TH CITRUS CHAM

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

POMONA, May 20.—In the game with San the [illegible] High School baseball team [illegible] mona High School boys [illegible] championship of the [illegible] League this afternoon. The [illegible] 10 to 6. Williams, who [illegible] ing third base for Pomona, [illegible] out two home runs in succession [illegible] berson and McMorran each [illegible] out three-baggers. McMorran [illegible] and Youngblood caught for [illegible] ners. Coach Evans is [illegible] over the fact that his athletes [illegible] hold the football and baseball [illegible] championship of the Citrus [illegible] League. His ball team is now [illegible] running for the interscholastic baseball title.

TUMA HOLDS BANK OF ITALY SAF

Heaver Tuma of the L. A. [illegible] and Savings Bank nine [illegible] his wild career in the [illegible] League yesterday afternoon by [illegible] ing the Bank of Italy team [illegible] three hits and one run. [illegible] team-mates piled up thirteen [illegible] The score:

	R.
L. A. Trust	[illegible]
Bank of Italy	[illegible]

Batteries—Tuma and [illegible] Joseph and Bush.

WALLOPS WASHINGTON TEAM.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

[illegible] (Wash.) May 20.—The University of Oregon won the annual [illegible] from the University of [illegible] on Denny Field this [illegible] getting 76 points to [illegible]'s 55. Summary:

[illegible] dash—Stenstrom (Washington); Gorecszky (Oregon) [illegible]. Peacock (Oregon) third; [illegible].

[illegible] run—Wilson (Oregon) [illegible] (Oregon) second, Newton (Washington) third; time, 52s.

[illegible] mile—Stuchell Washington); Fee (Oregon) second, [illegible] (Oregon) third; height, [illegible].

[illegible] run — MacDonald [illegible]) won, Bostwick (Oregon) second, Belding (Oregon) [illegible], 9:51.

[illegible] run—Clyde (Washington); Nelson (Oregon) second, [illegible] (Washington) third; [illegible] 2-5 (track record.)

[illegible] high hurdles—Muirhead [illegible]), Fee (Oregon) second, [illegible] (Washington) third; [illegible] 1-5s.

[illegible]—Fee (Oregon) won, Anderson (Washington) second, Bartlett (Oregon) third; distance, 40 ft.

[illegible] jump—Fee (Oregon) won, [illegible] (Washington) second, [illegible] (Oregon) third; distance, [illegible] ft.

[illegible]—Fee (Oregon) won, Anderson (Washington) second, Muirhead (Oregon) third; distance, 176 [illegible].

[illegible] dash—Newton (Washington), Stenstrom (Washington) second, Peacock (Oregon) third; [illegible], 23 1-5s.

[illegible] low hurdles—Gibson [illegible]) first, Muirhead (Oregon) second, Fee (Oregon) third; [illegible] 1-5s.

[illegible] jump—Fee and Muirhead [illegible] tied at five feet, six inches, [illegible] (Washington) third.

[illegible]—Bartlett (Oregon) first, [illegible] (Oregon) second, Cochran [illegible] (Oregon) third; distance, 136 [illegible].

[illegible]—Oregon won. Total, [illegible]; Washington, 55.

ELDORE GUNS GET BUSY AGAIN.

[illegible] interest has been stirred [illegible] small-bore trapshooting [illegible] at the Vernon Gun Club [illegible]. President Clarence E. Groat [illegible] another twenty-gauge the [illegible] in annex Red Hedderly's [illegible] is elongated one having [illegible] 24, 23 and two 22's, and [illegible] yet to go. Will Wilshire, [illegible], who recently harvested [illegible] several other small-gun [illegible] contenders, however, and [illegible] will not be won until July.

[illegible] is lying awake [illegible] willing for a heavy thirty-[illegible] Parker being built for [illegible] all told, there bids fair [illegible] competition before the [illegible] ends.

[illegible] W. duBray, the vet[illegible] representative of Parker Bros., [illegible] as "Gaucho" did pio[illegible] work in bringing the practi[illegible] of the twenty-gauge gun be[illegible] the shooting public, is in the [illegible] on his periodic trips, [illegible] of all the new Los Angeles [illegible] and Eastlake Park today [illegible] of time. Meanwhile the [illegible] competition southeast of [illegible] is dignified by holding it [illegible] home. The cool weather is [illegible] to turn out quite a num[illegible] trophy-gangers.

RECORDS MADE IN NEW ENGLAND RACES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

[illegible]FIELD (Mass.) May 20. [illegible]outh College today won the [illegible] championship meet of the [illegible] and Intercollegiate Ath[illegible]ciation. The games were [illegible] by four new records. An[illegible] Kelley of Holy Cross broke [illegible] for both dashes, winning [illegible] event in 9 4-5s. and [illegible] dash in 22 4-5s. W. A. [illegible]dwich cleared the bar[illegible] the 220-yard low-hurdles [illegible] 24 1-5s.

[illegible] broad jump H. T. Worth[illegible] of Dartmouth leaped 24ft. [illegible] the previous record, [illegible] the wind assisted him [illegible] will not be allowed to [illegible].

[illegible]'s winning total of [illegible] 10½; University of [illegible] second with 32½, [illegible] Cross and Bowdoin scored [illegible] each, sharing honors. [illegible] Institute of Tech[illegible] fifth.

MOUNTAINS BURNED IN A CONFLAGRATION.

[illegible] WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

[illegible], May 20.—Three hundred [illegible]hred White Leghorn [illegible] were roasted to death this [illegible] on L. R. Hoover's poultry [illegible] west of the city, when [illegible] broke in a brooder-house [illegible] while Mr. Hoover was ab[illegible] the ranch and destroyed [illegible] finest poultry houses in [illegible].

Chattuck [illegible] Trailer

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FOUNDER OF DIXIE HIGHWAY IS DEAD.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

CHATTANOOGA (Tenn.) May 16.—Business was suspended throughout the city when the funeral of the late John A. Patten, one of the founders of the Dixie Highway Association, took place last week. Mr. Patten died in Chicago, following an operation.

He was the son of the late Maj. George W. Patten, a former resident of Chattanooga. The son was born September 27, 1867, while the family were living at Delavan, Ill. They had lived in Chattanooga since 1882.

The younger Mr. Patten was formerly president of the Chattanooga Chamber of Commerce. He was engaged in the manufacture of medicines for many years and was actively interested in several financial and development enterprises. He became well known through his efforts toward the building of the Dixie highway.

ILLINOIS DEFEATS WISCONSIN TEAM.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MADISON (Wis.) May 20.—Arlie Mucks of the University of Wisconsin broke his own world's record in the discus throw from a seven-foot circle in a meet with the University of Illinois here today with a throw of 155ft. 8 in. He bested the formr mark by 9ft. 8 1-4 in.

"Mike" Mason of the University of Illinois established a new western intercollegiate conference record in winning the mile in 4:18 1-5.

Illinois won the meet by the score of 72 to 63 points.

COMEDY TO RULE AT ACTORS' BENEFIT.

Comedy and the spirit of fun will rule at the Actors' Fund Benefit, scheduled for May 30 at Ascot Park. In addition to match and challenge races, comedy events have been scheduled which will keep the fans laughing every minute of the day.

One of the fun-making events which has been scheduled for the programme is the 'Junk' race, for old time cars, around which a comedy picture is to be built. In this race will be entered cars which have been running with more or less regularity for the last fifteen years.

GET A NEAT BOOST.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

DETROIT (Mich.) May 8.—A large number of former factory employees of the Packard Motor Car Company have been promoted to positions in the engineering department, as the result of their study in the factory night school. A class of eighty has just completed the prescribed course in mathematics and mechanical drawing, and the students have been presented with certificates. The enrollment is more than 150.

Chicago Races.

(Continued from First Page.)

a duel between Mercers, C. M. Robbins and Dr. R. R. Duff struggling at lead throughout. Dr. Duff finally obtained a commanding lead in his seventh lap and crossed the line winner by a good dozen lengths.

The summary:

First—Dr. R. R. Duff (Mercer,) 14m. 58 1-10s., an average of 80 1-4 miles an hour.

Second—Frank R. Warren (Cadillac,) 15m. 24s.

Third—A. A. Clemens (Stutz,) 18m. 43s.

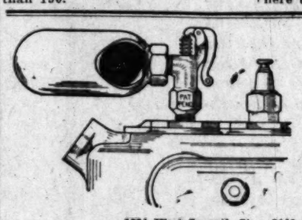
Fourth—Andrew Ortmayer (National.) no time taken.

C. H. Robbins (Mercer,) burned out bearings in tenth lap while in second position.

IDAHO BALL TEAM WALLOPS WHITMAN.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

MOSCOW (Idaho) May 20.—The University of Idaho baseball team defeated the Whitman College team here today by a score of 4 to 2.



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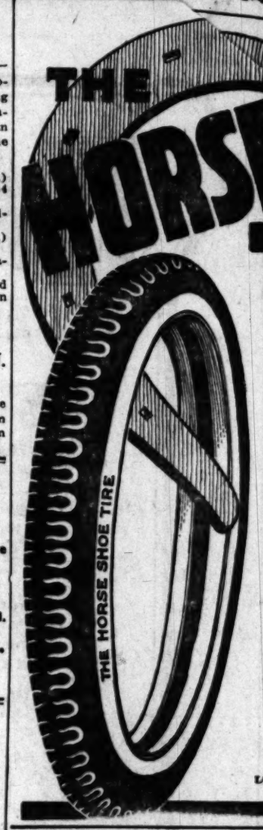

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MAY 21, 1916.—[PART VI.] 13

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Gosh!

WOW!—SERAPHS WIN BALL GA

AND BY A WILD RALLY IN NINTH AT THAT.

Angels Toss the Game Away Once, Only to Have the Hand It Right Back—Wall Bassler, Single by Butler Sacrifice Fly by Kane Wi

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE

SAN FRANCISCO BUREA THE TIMES, May 20.—Not ed with emulating the exa their Angel brethren, but go one better in the matter of making. San Francisco tou to-3 session to the Chance day, after the battle looked as won.

Battery errors and a wil by Phil Koerner had been responsible in handing the fi ciscans an early lead, but the cues were as nothing to the ion in which the champs died the ball when it came Sheehan sent one hurtling the diamond that was a rug er to the wildest effort of and after the smoke had away with the Seals still Ping Bodie took it into his to drop McLarry's fly in cen and let the run that tied up sion cross the pan.

With the score 3 all as was finished, Los Angeles smack up to the ninth t winning tally on a walk fo a long-distance hit by Butl sacrifice fly by Johnny Ka

Bill Steen, to whom the of defeat attaches, found out of the harness late in th and left the game with ma man on first and still third.

Hogg, who was wildness fied, would doubtless have out, but when Oldham Steen in the box, Kane w as a pinch hitter and respo the aforesaid good results. George Kahler a chance to full inning in which the ciscans never had a chance.

This is the way it hap that ninth inning:

With McLarry out of th Johnny Bassler drew four and walked. Butler's sa sent Bassler along to third was benched for Oldham.

Hogg was next up, but a quick shift from the L bench and Johnny Kane c He drove to faraway c the sacrifice fly was all catcher needed to come a the big run of the day.

LOS ANGELES.

	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Maggert, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Ellis, If	4	0	1	2	0	0
Walter, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Koerner, 1b	3	1	1	9	0	0
Galloway, 2b	4	1	1	2	3	0
McLarry, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bassler, c	4	1	2	5	0	0
Butler, ss	3	0	0	2	3	0
Hogg, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Kane, 2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kahler, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	4	5	22	8	0

2—Batted for Hogg in ninth.

SAN FRANCISCO.

	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Shehan, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Schaller, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Bodie, cf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Dewan, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Caffee, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Antrim, 1b	3	0	0	9	0	0
Jones, 2b	3	0	0	0	4	0
Seguiveh, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Scott, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Oldham, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Brown, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	1	22	11	0

2—Batted for Seguiveh in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
Base hits	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	5
San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Base hits	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

SUMMARY.

Four runs, 6 hits, of Steen, 20 at bat. Innings, out in ninth, 2 on, 1 out; Hogg, 24 at bat, in 6 innings. Oldham, 3 at bat, in 3 innings. Home run—Gallower. Double plays—Hogg to Koerner; Hogg, Charge defeat to Scott. Sacrifice hits—Schaller, Bodie. Bases on balls—Of Hogg, 1; Bodie, Scott—By Hogg, 2; by Scott, 1. Struck out—By Hogg, 2; by Scott, 1. Double play—McLarry to Koerner. Passed ball—Bassler. Time of game—1:50. Umpires—Finner and Guthrie.

RIVERSIDE LOSES TO REDLANDS

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE

REDLANDS, May 20.—Re lands High School won game of the Citrus Belt Le afternoon by a score of 7 Riverside. The Riversid were doing some great w field, making three double p ing the game. Riverside hit in the pinches and th won the game for Redl

Patrick, who was on th for the local school, pitche game and was nicked fo hits, keeping them scatte in the second inning no side one run, one in the an error got another and came in the eighth on a an error.

Alec pitched six innings erside and Benson finis game. Redlands got to eleven hits. Four runs w in the second on five cha The score was:

Redlands	
Riverside	
Batteries—Patrick Alec, Benson and Phipps	

POMONA NINE TA CITRUS CHA

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUS

POMONA, May 20.—Th game with San Ga High School baseball te mona High School boys championship of the C League this afternoon. Th 10 to 0. Williams, who is ing third base for Pomona out two home runs in succ berson and McMorran out three-baggers. McMor and Youngblood caught fo ners. Coach Evans is ver over the fact that his te hold the football and championship of the C League. His ball team is running for the baseball title.

TUMA HOLDS BANK OF ITALY SA

Heaver Tuma of the L and Savings Bank since his wild career in the League yesterday afternoon ing the Bank of Italy three hits and one run team-mates piled up The score:

L. A. Trust	
Bank of Italy	
Batteries—Tuma Joseph and Bash	

SON WALLOPS WASHINGTON TEAM.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ATTLE (Wash.) May 20.—The ity of Oregon won the annual eet from the University of ington on Denny Field this ternoon, getting 76 points to ington's 55. Summary:

0-yard dash—Stenstrom (Wash- ton), Gorecszky (Oregon) ond, Hancock (Oregon) third; e, 1-5s.

0-yard run—Wilson (Oregon) ton (Oregon) second, New- (Oregon) third; time, 52s.

-pole vault—Stochell Washing- ton), Fee (Oregon) second, ton (Oregon) third; height, 1-4in.

0-yard run—MacDonald ton) won, Bostwick (Ore- on) second, Belding (Oregon) d, 2:01.

0-yard run—Clyde (Washing- ton), Nelson (Oregon) second, ton (Washington) third; e, 1-5 (track record.)

20-yard high hurdles—Muirhead ton) won, Fee (Oregon) sec- , Stenstrom (Washington) third; e, 1-5s.

ump—Fee (Oregon) won, An- (Washington) second, Bart- (Oregon) third; distance, 40 ft.

ump—Fee (Oregon) won, (Washington) second, (Oregon) third; distance, 5 in.

0-yard run—Fee (Oregon) won, An- (Washington) second, Muir- (Oregon) third; distance, 176

-yard dash—Newton (Wash- ton), Stenstrom (Washing-), Peacock (Oregon) d, 23 1-5s.

20-yard low hurdles—Gibson ton) first, Muirhead (Ore-) second, Fee (Oregon) third; e, 1-5s.

ump—Fee and Muirhead ton) tied at five feet, six inches, (Washington) third.

0-yard run—Bartlett (Oregon) first, (Oregon) second, Cochran ton) third; distance, 136

ace—Oregon won. Total, 76; Washington, 55.

ALBORE GUNS GET BUSY AGAIN.

Much interest has been stirred up in small-bore trapshooting circles at the Vernon Gun Club tournament. Clarence E. Groat defeated another twenty-gauge the champ to annex Red Hedderly's handicap. The elongated one having targets 8s, 22 and two 22's, and Groat got to go. Will Wilshire, Jr., who recently harvested several other small-gun championships, however, and Groat will not be won until July. Patterson is lying awake nights looking for a heavy thirty- gun to fit Parker being built for him. All told, there bids fair to be some competition before the season is made.

Arthur W. duBray, the vet- eran executive of Parker Bros., who is selling as "Gaucho" did pio- neer work in bringing the practi- cability of the twenty-gauge gun be- fore the shooting public, is in the city on one of his periodic trips, bringing the new Los Angeles and Eastlake Park today for the first time. Meanwhile the Vernon competition southeast of Los Angeles will be dignified by holding it today. The cool weather is expected to turn out, quite a num- ber of money-gunners.

RECORDS MADE IN NEW ENGLAND RACES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SPRINGFIELD (Mass.) May 20. Amherst College today won the track championship meet of the New England Intercollegiate Ath- letic Association. The games were marked by four new records. An- drew Kelley of Holy Cross broke the record for both dashes, winning the 220-yard event in 9 4-5s and the 100-yard dash in 22 4-5s. W. A. Hall of Bowdoin cleared the bar- rier in the 220-yard low-hurdles in 24 1-5s.

The running broad jump H. T. Worth- ington of Dartmouth leaped 24ft. 2in., surpassing the previous record, although the wind assisted him and it will not be allowed to stand.

Bowdoin's winning total of 49 1-2 points; University of Maine 39½; University of Vermont second with 32¼, Holy Cross and Bowdoin scored 20 each, sharing honors. Massachusetts Institute of Tech- nology was fifth.

BARNS BURNED IN A CONFLAGRATION.

[SPECIAL WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

RIVERSIDE, May 20.—Three hun- dred thoroughbred White Leghorn chickens were roasted to death this morning in a fire which destroyed the plant of L. R. Hoover's poultry ranch, the largest of the city, when a coal oil stove in a brooder-house exploded while Mr. Hoover was ab- sent. The ranch and destroyed the finest poultry houses in

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FOUNDER OF DIXIE HIGHWAY IS DEAD.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

CHATTANOOGA (Tenn.) May 16.—Business was suspended throughout the city when the funeral of the late John A. Patten, one of the founders of the Dixie Highway As- sociation, took place last week. Mr. Patten died in Chicago, following an operation.

He was the son of the late Maj. George W. Patten, a former resi- dent of Chattanooga. The son was born September 27, 1867, while the family were living at Delavan, Ill. They had lived in Chattanooga since 1883.

The younger Mr. Patten was for- merly president of the Chattanooga Chamber of Commerce. He was en- gaged in the manufacture of medi- cines for many years and was ac- tively interested in several financial and development enterprises. He became well known through his ef- forts toward the building of the Dixie highway.

ILLINOIS DEFEATS WISCONSIN TEAM.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MADISON (Wis.) May 20.—Arlie Mucks of the University of Wisconsin broke his own world's record in the discus throw from a seven- foot circle in a meet with the Uni- versity of Illinois here today with a throw of 155ft. 8 in. He bested the former mark by 9ft. 8 1-4 in.

"Mike" Mason of the University of Illinois established a new western in- tercollegiate conference record in winning the mile in 4:18 1-5.

Illinois won the meet by the score of 72 to 62 points.

COMEDY TO RULE AT 'ACTORS' BENEFIT.

Comedy and the spirit of fun will rule at the Actors' Fund Benefit, scheduled for May 30 at Ascot Park. In addition to match and challenge races, comedy events have been scheduled which will keep the fans laughing every minute of the day.

One of the fun-making events which has been scheduled for the pro- gramme is the 'Junk' race, for old time cars, around which a comedy picture is to be built. In this race will be entered cars which have been running with more or less regularity for the last fifteen years.

GET A NEAT BOOST.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

DETROIT (Mich.) May 8.—A large number of former factory em- ployees of the Packard Motor Car Company have been promoted to po- sitions in the engineering depart- ment, as the result of their study in the factory night school. A class of eighty has just completed the pre- scribed course in mathematics and mechanical drawing, and the stu- dents have been presented with cer- tificates. The enrollment is more than 150.

Chicago Races.

(Continued from First Page.)

a duel between Mercers, C. M. Rob- bins and Dr. R. R. Duff struggling at lead throughout. Dr. Duff fin- ally obtained a commanding lead in his seventh lap and crossed the line winner by a good dozen lengths.

The summary:

First—Dr. R. R. Duff (Mercer,) 14m. 58 1-10s., an average of 80 1-4 miles an hour.

Second—Frank R. Warren (Cad- illac,) 15m. 24s.

Third—A. A. Clemens (Stutz,) 18m. 43s.

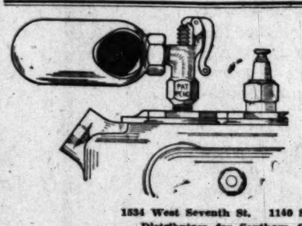
Fourth—Andrew Ortmayer (Na- tional,) no time taken.

C. H. Robbins (Mercer,) burned out bearings in tenth lap while in second position.

IDAHO BALL TEAM WALLOPS WHITMAN.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

MOSCOW (Idaho) May 20.—The University of Idaho baseball team defeated the Whitman College team here today by a score of 4 to 2.



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GOSSIP OF THE SPEED KINGS AND SPEEDWAYS.

BY AL G. WADDELL.

GIL ANDERSON is to pilot one of the Premier racers, the car that Bob Burman was to have driven this season. Tom Rooney, also a former Stutz driver, is to be a team-mate of Anderson's and Stillman is the third Premier driver.

Word was received yesterday from Barney Oldfield, stating that he was through with the speed game. Barney is entered at Indianapolis May 30 and at Chicago June 10. He says that he is to return to Los Angeles after the Chicago event, and quit.

Cliff Durant arrives at Indianapolis today where he is to manage Barney Oldfield's pit. Durant has retired from the game of speed, so he says, but is expected to be an entrant in both the Vanderbilt cup and Grand Prix on the Santa Monica course next November. Cliff has promised to enter his little Chevrolet and drive it himself at Venice, in case the proposed small car race being planned for July 4, comes off.

A squad of race boosters have started a movement to stage a 100-mile race for cars of 231 cubic inches and under on the Venice road race course July 4. Two entries have been promised already, and the race is not even assured. The little Grant racer and the small Chevrolet are assured in case the event is held. Ed Dochterman of Downey with his Chevrolet, Walter Smith with a Maxwell and Ed Gibson with his fast little Studebaker Special, are also assured entries if the race is staged.

The success of the Gardena road race for cars of the 231-inch class and under has stimulated interest in small-car racing and it is more than likely that there will be several small-car classics staged in Southern California this summer, including a race for small cars exclusively on the Ascot speedway.

Orin Kellogg of Minneapolis has been appointed secretary of the Twin-city Speedway Association to succeed E. E. Gates of Indianapolis.

The speedway entries to date are:

INDIANAPOLIS, MAY 30.
Distance, 300 miles. Purse, $36,000.

Driver—	Car.
Christiaens	Sunbeam
Rickenbacher	Maxwell
Henderson *	Maxwell
Louis Chevrolet	Frontenac
Arthur Chevrolet	Frontenac
Gaston Chevrolet	Frontenac
O'Donnell	Duesenberg
D'Alene	Duesenberg
	Duesenberg
Ostweg	Ostweg Special
Mulford	Peugeot
Oldfield	Delage
DuChesneau	DuChesneau
Rooney	Premier
Stillman	Premier
Gil Anderson	Premier
Mers	Peugeot
Aiken	Peugeot
Resta	Peugeot

CHICAGO, JUNE 10.
Distance, 300 miles. Purse, $36,000.

Driver—	Car.
Christiaens	Sunbeam
Hughes	Sunbeam
O'Donnell	Duesenberg
D'Alene	Duesenberg
	Duesenberg
Limberg	Delage
LeCain	Delage
	Delage
Lewis	Crawford
Johnson	Crawford
Bergdoll	Erwin Special
Mystery car from Cleveland	
	Sunbeam
Alley	Ogren Special
Chandler	Crawford
Stecher	Erwin Special

South America is to be invaded by a squad of American speed merchants next winter if the plans of H. S. Diller of this city, who is now in Peru, carry through. Diller went to South America as a special foreign representative of the local Moreland Motor Truck Company. His first big deal was put over in Lima, Peru, where he sold eighteen of the Los Angeles-built trucks to the city of Lima for garbage collecting and street cleaning.

Learning that Mr. Diller knew personally a number of the great speed kings South American sportsmen applied to him for information and asked him to assist in staging a race. Diller realized that it would be impossible to take a bunch of drivers and cars to South America for just one meet, on account of the great expense, so planned to have the South Americans put on four great track races.

One of these events is to be staged at Lima, one at Buenos Aires, one at Valparaiso and one at Rosario. Each city is to guarantee a certain amount of appearance money which, when put together, will pay the expenses of the drivers and their mechanics to South America and back to the States, and there is to be a $10,000 purse offered for each of the four events.

The races will all be track events. It is now planned to take five drivers on the tour and Mr. Diller has appointed a local man to handle the preliminary arrangements.

Not knowing of the sad death of Bob Burman, Mr. Diller asked that he be asked to be one of the drivers included in the five. The other men asked for are Teddy Tetzlaff, Eddie Rickenbacher, Eddie O'Donnell, Cliff Durant and as an alternate driver, Tony Jennette. With the death of Burman, Hughie Hughes will be added to the list, according to Diller's local representative.

Cliff Durant has already signed to make the trip with two cars, and a wire from Hughie Hughes, filed from Needles on his way East, states that he will go. Tetzlaff has also agreed to take part in the South American invasion, as has Tony Jennette. It is believed that Rickenbacher and O'Donnell will not hesitate to accept the invitation of the South American sportsmen through Mr. Diller, as the tour will not interfere with any of the eastern speed meets.

It is the intention of Mr. Diller to have the boys leave Los Angeles on the first ship out after the Vanderbilt and Grand Prix at Santa Monica, next November. They would reach Lima in time for the first meet about Christmas time and the other three races would be held in time for the drivers to return to California by April 15 or May 1.

The racing programme for the summer follows:

*May 30—Indianapolis speedway race.
*May 30—Tacoma (Wash.) speedway race.
May 30—Minneapolis (Minn.) speedway race.
May 30—Track meet, Elmira, N. Y.
*June 4—Thirty-mile race, Sheepshead Bay speedway.
*June 10—Chicago speedway race.
*June 20 — 100-mile race, Galesburg, Ill.
June 23-24—Interclub reliability run, Chicago.
June 26—Des Moines (Iowa) speedway race.
July 4—Minneapolis speedway race.
July 4—Sioux City speedway race.
*July 4 — Track meet, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.
July 4—Road race, Visalia, Cal.
July 4—Track meet, Elmira, N. Y.
July 15—Omaha (Neb.) speedway race.
July 15—Track meet, North Yakima, Wash.
July—100-mile track meet, Burlington, Iowa.
August 5—Tacoma (Wash.) speedway races.
*August 11-12—Hill climb, Pike's Peak, Colo.
August 12—Track meet, Portland, Or.
August 18-19—Elgin road race.
August 26—100-mile track meet, Kalamazoo, Mich.
September 4—Track meet, Elmira, N. Y.
September 4 — Indianapolis speedway race.
September 4—Des Moines (Iowa) speedway race.
September 4-5 — Track meet, Spokane, Wash.
September 16—Speedway race, Providence, R. I.
September 29 — Track meet, Trenton, N. J.
September 30 — New York, Sheepshead Bay speedway race.
October 7—Philadelphia speedway race.
October 7—Omaha speedway race.
October 14—Chicago speedway race.
October 19—Indianapolis speedway race.
October 21—Track meet, Kalamazoo, Mich.

*Sanctioned by A.A.A.

A cash prize of $1000 has been announced by the Speedway Park Association of Chicago to any driver who, at the end of the season, holds the world's two-mile speedway record, providing this record is made on the Chicago speedway and in official time trials. The offer is open to any A.A.A. registered driver, whether American or foreign, and to any car of any displacement. The trials must be under the observation and rules of the American Automobile Association upon whose certificate of performance the award will be made at the end of the season.

This offer remains open until the close of the Chicago speedway season, October 31. In the event that a record better than 120 miles per hour for one lap, that is, two miles in one minue, is made, $1500 will be added to the prize.

According to this, then, if the two-mile speedway record for a distance of two miles is made on the Chicago track at 120 miles per hour or better, the driver wins $2500.

Any A.A.A. registered driver wishing to try for the record must give Speedway Park Association fifteen days' notice and pay the expenses of the trial, unless the driver is invited by the speedway to try for the record, in which case the expenses will be borne by the speedway. It is the intention to invite all of the more prominent drivers to try for the record.

Ralph de Palma's request for permission to enter his big Mercedes in the 500-mile contest for the International sweepstakes at the Indianapolis speedway May 30, upon being referred to the other drivers in the race, has failed to receive ratification at their hands. De Palma is thereby barred from the race and the car which won the 500-mile event on the same track last year will not be a competitor.

After the entries had closed May 1 at midnight, De Palma wired the officials that he wished to enter the Mercedes. De Palma says the racer is sold to Frank P. Book, a wealthy young sportsman of Detroit, Mich., who is entered in the amateur race at Chicago, May 20. It was understood that Book was to drive the car himself at Indianapolis, though friends of De Palma have been speculating as to whether the Italian would be relief driver and perhaps finish the race after Book had started.

To make it possible for De Palma to enter a car, the written consent of all other entrants would be required, according to the rules of the A.A.A.

CANTU MEMBER OF AUTO CLUB.

The Automobile Club of Southern California is taking on an international significance. Gov. Cantu of Lower California has become a member.

In securing membership in the organization he stated to the club's representative in the Imperial Valley that unless the Mexican boundary were an obstacle that he wished to become identified with a body accomplishing such good work for motorists.

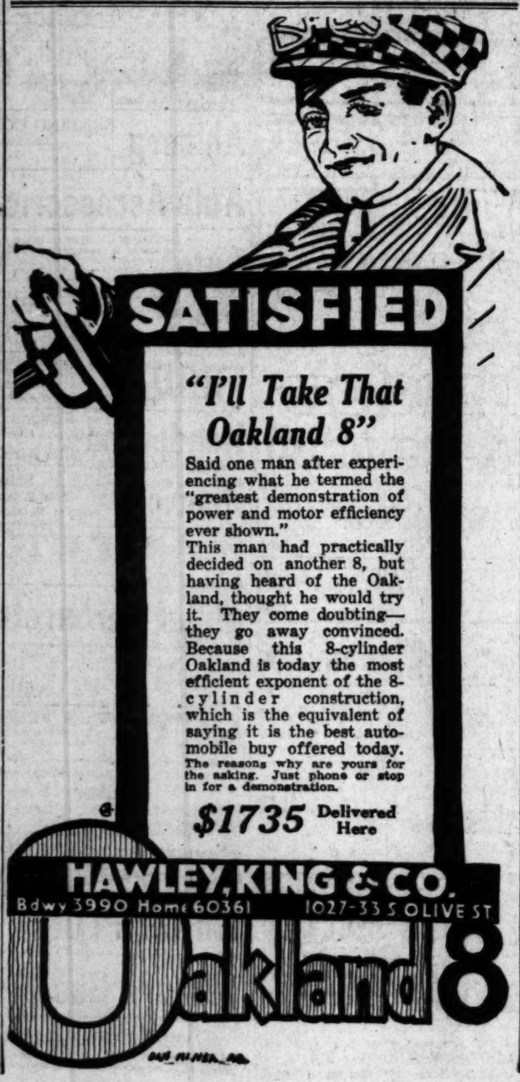
Now the Cantu car carries a bright new club emblem and the way has been opened for the enrollment of high Mexican officials who wish to lend their support to sign-posting and mapping activities.

At the same time that the Governor became a member he also insured his new car with the club's inter-insurance exchange, which, thereby, also became international for the first time. At the present the club is preparing to sign-post the entire Imperial Valley, the charting work having been completed by Douglas C. Mitchell.

GET WISE
SAVE MONEY
By Using Our Double Tread Tires. These Tires Are Positively Puncture-Proof.
GUARANTEED

Size—	Price	Double Rubber Tubes
12x3	$ 4.50	$1.00
30x3	8.50	1.35
30x3½	6.50	2.15
32x3½	7.50	2.15
34x3½	7.50	2.60
31x4	7.50	2.75
32x4	8.00	2.75
33x4	8.25	2.75
34x4	9.00	2.75
35x4	9.00	2.90
36x4	10.00	4.65
33x4½	10.50	5.00
36x4½	10.50	5.00
37x4½	11.35	5.00
37x5	15.00	6.00

State Kind of Rim Required. Out-of-Town Orders Must Have Remittance. We Buy and Exchange. Guaranteed Vulcanizing. Tubes Warranted One Year.
AGENTS WANTED.
Tire Construction Co. (Inc.)
1347 S. OLIVE STREET.
Olive at Pico, Main 3274. Los Angeles, Cal. Home A3038.
OPEN UNTIL 7 P.M.



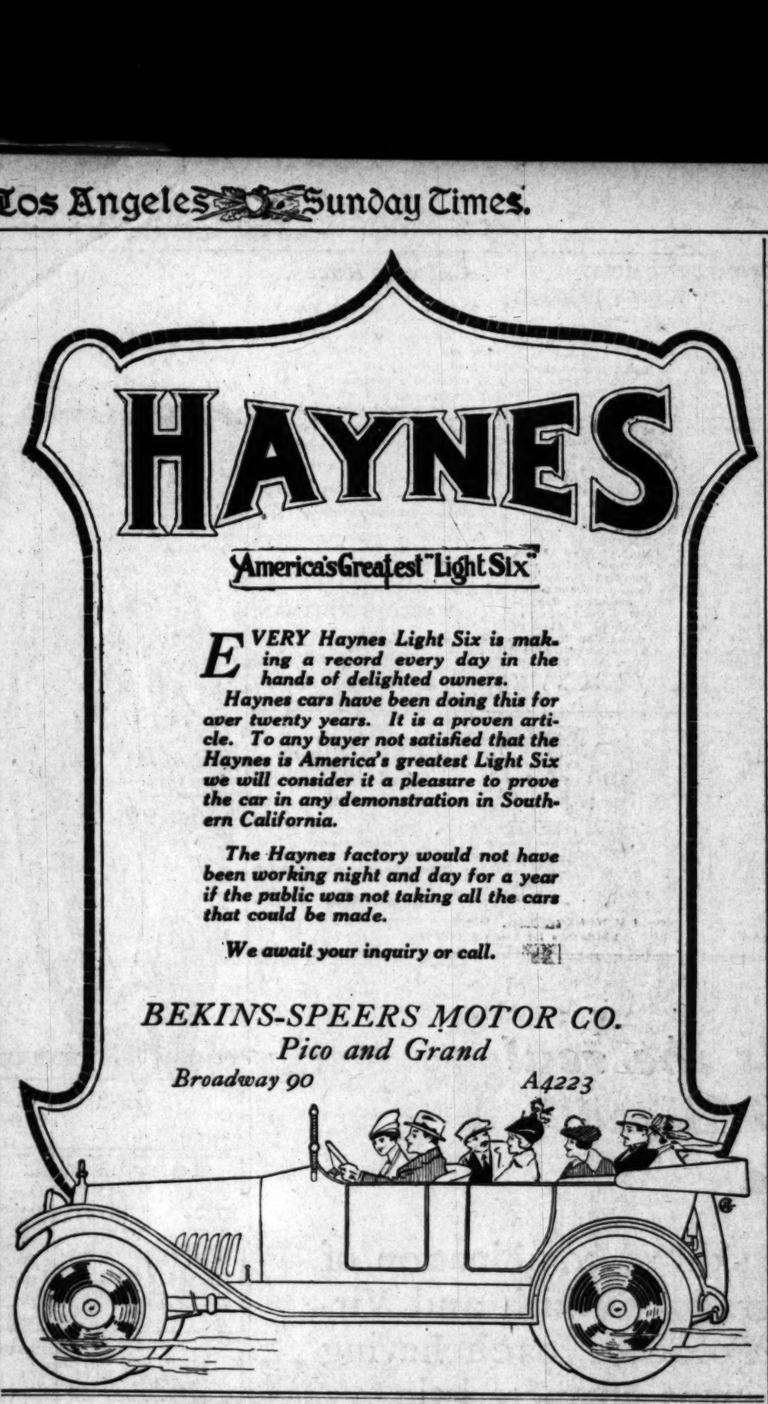
HAYNES
America's Greatest "Light Six"

EVERY Haynes Light Six is making a record every day in the hands of delighted owners.
Haynes cars have been doing this for over twenty years. It is a proven article. To any buyer not satisfied that the Haynes is America's greatest Light Six we will consider it a pleasure to prove the car in any demonstration in Southern California.

The Haynes factory would not have been working night and day for a year if the public was not taking all the cars that could be made.

We await your inquiry or call.

BEKINS-SPEERS MOTOR CO.
Pico and Grand
Broadway 90 A4223



SAVAGE TIRES

There is no road too savage for Savage Tires. For the long hard trip over bad roads or for every-day use on the paved city streets and boulevards, Savage Tires and Grafinite Tubes are unsurpassed. Every Savage gives "Heap big mileage."

Savage Tires are sold direct from factory. The most efficient selling plan—that is why our prices are low and why you get more mileage for your money from Savage Tires and Grafinite Tubes.

The Indian Sign

"Savage" on tire or tube stands for high quality and a low price—maximum service and an easy riding car. Savage Tires and Grafinite Tubes are as honest as the Indian sign.

The Savage Tire Corporation
BRANCH STORE
700 W. 7th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

DISTRIBUTORS:

Frank J. Huesman	1521 So. Hill St.
All Night & Day Vulc. Works	1036 So. Main St.
Vincent Loos Rubber Co.	958 So. Broadway
Brookwell & Co.	116 E. 9th St.
North Broadway Garage	2213 N. Broadway
O. K. Vulcanizing Works	608 W. 9th St.
Figueroa Supply Station	4401 So. Figueroa St.
Highland Park Garage	6025 Pasadena Ave.
Auto Owners' Assn.	9th and Figueroa Sts.

REO

This Reo Six Is a Made-to-Order Car

BY THAT WE MEAN, not that each Reo Six is special—no one nowadays wants that kind of an automobile—cost of getting replacement parts is too great—and delays are interminable.

NOT THAT KIND OF A CAR. Reo is a manufactured product and standardized in the highest sense of that much abused term.

BUT THIS REO SIX IS designed to meet the needs and tastes of the Reo clientele—conceded to be the best and the most substantial class of automobile buyers.

NO FADDISHNESS enters in. This Reo Six is not a car of "talking points." It is not built primarily for "sales," but for service.

IT IS REO BUILT throughout. We are manufacturers, not assemblers. We do not buy assembled evils.

WE MAKE EVERY PART of Reo cars save only the electrical equipment, tires and speedometer.

EVERY MAN WHO WORKS on your Reo Six is a specialist in his line—an expert by virtue of his long service here.

IN THAT REGARD REO is unique in this industry. Our men do not change. They are not "tramp workmen." They are home owners, respected and self-respecting citizens of Lansing.

AND SO WE SAY that your Reo Six is a made-to-order car—made just as you would dictate, and with our long experience added for good measure.

HAVE YOU DRIVEN THIS SIX? No? Then you do not—cannot—appreciate the wonderful facility of control.

WE FIND THAT THOSE whose driving experience has been confined to other cars are profoundly impressed the first time they drive a Reo.

IT IS A REVELATION to them—even the most seasoned drivers.

TRY IT YOURSELF—you can drive a Reo if you have ever driven any automobile—we said automobile!—without a word of instruction, too.

JUST GLANCE at the index plate—it is as easy as taking off your own hat.

AND THEN HURRY—place your order at once if you'd have a Reo Six this spring and have it delivered early.

DEMAND IS TREMENDOUS—increasingly in excess of factory capacity, and our quota is almost exhausted, be-

Anthony Service in Daylight Shops
Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland, Fresno, Bakersfield
Earle C. Anthony Inc.
Tenth and Hope Los Angeles

REO

Newman's
340 So. Broadway
Removal Sales
Stock must be sold By May 27th.

ALFALFA
Carload lots arriving daily. Lowest prices.
Flory Hay and Grain Company, 301-15 Macy St.

RUPTURE
Dr. Joseph Fandrey, European specialist, cures all curable rupture permanently, no matter how long standing nor the age, without operation or injection nor detention from business. For further investigation call at my office, 1421 Santee St., Los Angeles, Cal. Phone Broadway 4214. Hours 9 to 12; 2 to 5, except Sunday.

Electric Irons $1.95
Electric Lighting Supply Co., 218 West Third St. Main 8442. 24421.

Our Boys and Gi
PROFUSELY ILLUSTRAT
DOINGS

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TREMENDOUS—hope-
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is almost exhausted, too.

Anthony Ind
Los Angeles

REO "SIX"

30

95

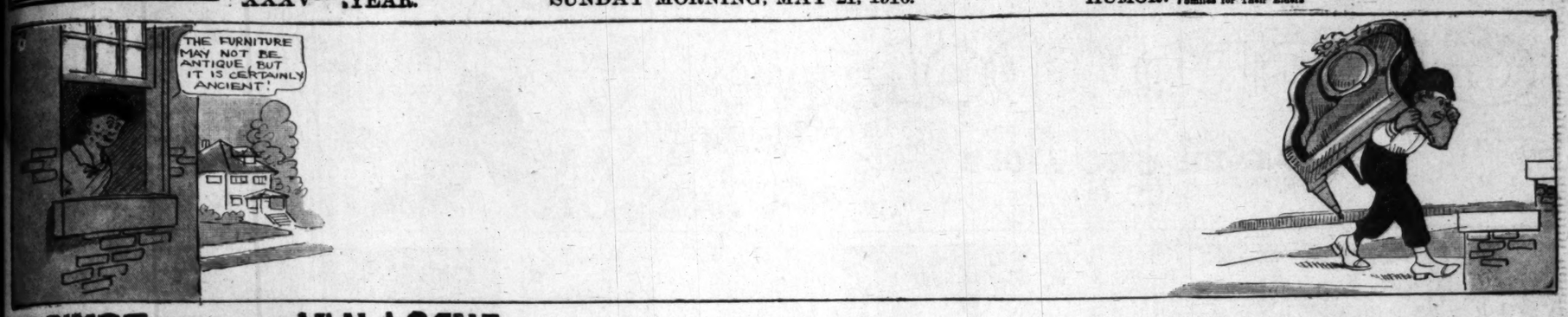
WE BUY AND SELL
INVESTMENT BONDS
A. M. CLIFFORD &
HIBERNIAN BLDG.

Our Boys and Girls
PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII — 8 Pages
THE HOUSEHOLD—FASHIONS

XXXV[TH] YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 21, 1916. HUMOR: Fun for the Young / Smiles for Their Elders



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS

UNDER THE CIRCUMSTANCES MOTHER COULD HARDLY STAY SICK

By F. LEIPZIGER

GINGER POP

HE'LL NEVER GROW OLD

THIS STORY REMINDS ME OF MY BOYHOOD DAYS

I WONDER WHAT THOSE KIDS ARE UP TO NOW?

LOOK-OUT, OTTO

AFTER YOU ISS MY TURN, EDDIE

SOME SWING, EDDIE

GEE! IT'S GREAT POP

WOW!

COME ON OTTO, LEMME GET UP THERE! I WANTA TRY IT ONCE

AW BE A SPORT OTTO, YOU CAN GO AFTER POP

WHEN I WAS A BOY-

JUMP WAY OUT, POP!

- I USED TO DO ALL KIND OF STUNTS

HOORAY FOR POP

HEY!

DIDCHA BURN YOURSELF, POP?

OUCH!

YA HIT THE LADDER, BUT IT DIDN'T HURT IT, POP

DOTS RIGHT, GIFF HIM A GOOT START

WHAT THE SAM HILL WAS THAT I HIT, EDDIE?

LOOK OUT, UNCLE LOUIE!

CRACKLE CRACKLE

SAY! YOU BIG LUMMIX! DEM LIMBS ISS TOO LIGHT FOR YOU!

BANG!

SAY!

IT'S A GOOD THING WE DIDN'T BREAK ANY OF OUR LIMBS, ISN'T IT?

AW VOT DO I CARE FOR A FEW LIMBS? BAH!

RUSS WESTOVER

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So

SO YOUNG BILL BAILY HIM IN THE LOCK UP! STAY HERE, CHUCK DO ABOUT IT!

I DON'T SEE NO WILD GEESE, SQUIRE!

1—When Mr. Twee Deedle, the Gnomes a large sack full of p Professor walked with them f keep right on and they would

JOHN GRUELLE

4—"You give me back our penni man had released him. "They man, with a wicked grin. "T Gnomes!" exclaimed Dickie, w tears.

Mr. Twee Deedle thought jumped up in the air and kicked eyes.

SQUIRE BLOSSOM.

"YOU NEVER KIN TELL WHAT KIND A BIRDS YOU'LL RUN AGIN, WHEN YOU'RE LOOKIN' FOR WILD GEESE!" Squire Blossom

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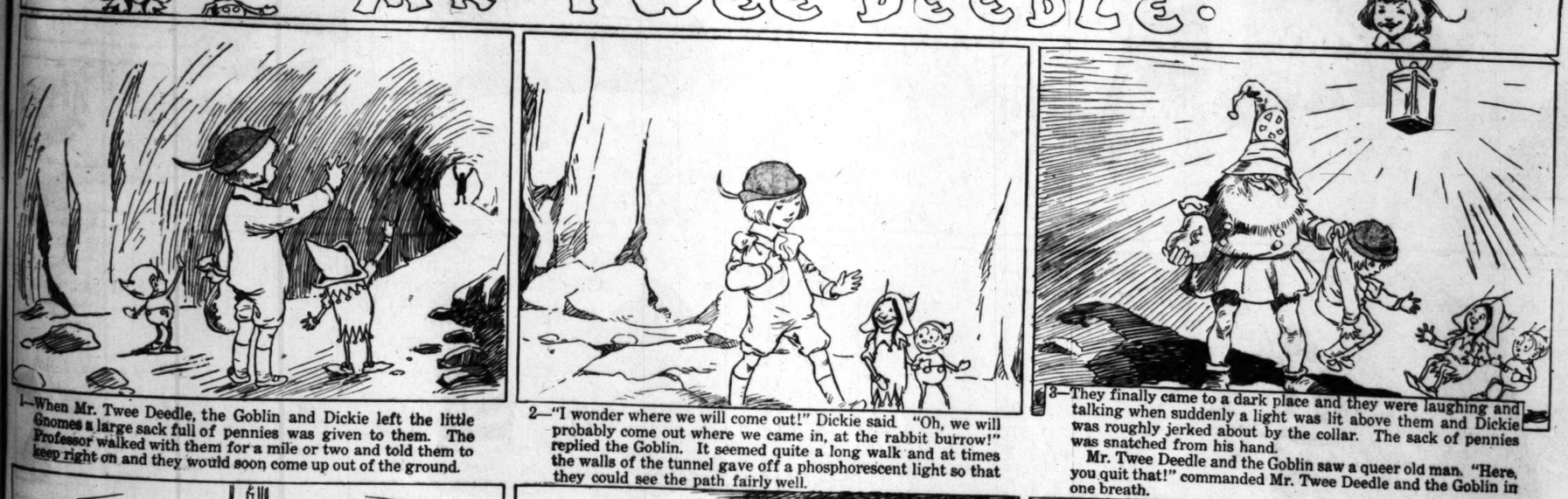
MR. TWEE DEEDLE.

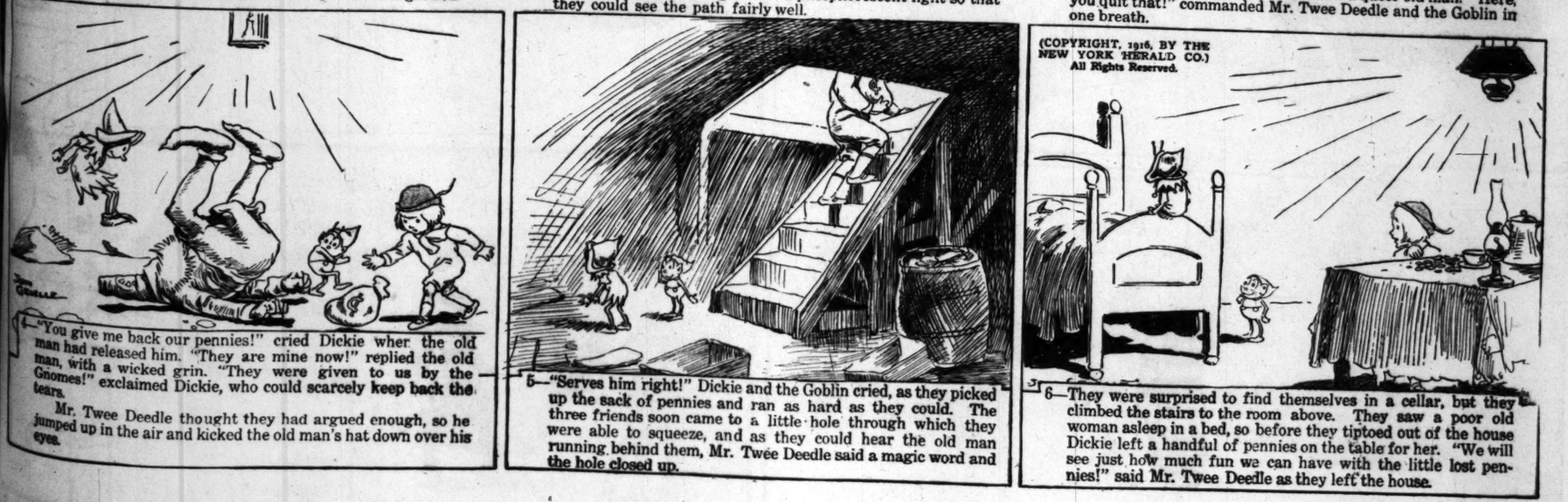


1—When Mr. Twee Deedle, the Goblin and Dickie left the little Gnomes a large sack full of pennies was given to them. The Professor walked with them for a mile or two and told them to keep right on and they would soon come up out of the ground.

2—"I wonder where we will come out!" Dickie said. "Oh, we will probably come out where we came in, at the rabbit burrow!" replied the Goblin. It seemed quite a long walk and at times the walls of the tunnel gave off a phosphorescent light so that they could see the path fairly well.

3—They finally came to a dark place and they were laughing and talking when suddenly a light was lit above them and Dickie was roughly jerked about by the collar. The sack of pennies was snatched from his hand.

Mr. Twee Deedle and the Goblin saw a queer old man. "Here, you quit that!" commanded Mr. Twee Deedle and the Goblin in one breath.



4—"You give me back our pennies!" cried Dickie wher the old man had released him. "They are mine now!" replied the old man, with a wicked grin. "They were given to us by the Gnomes!" exclaimed Dickie, who could scarcely keep back the tears.

Mr. Twee Deedle thought they had argued enough, so he jumped up in the air and kicked the old man's hat down over his eyes.

5—"Serves him right!" Dickie and the Goblin cried, as they picked up the sack of pennies and ran as hard as they could. The three friends soon came to a little hole through which they were able to squeeze, and as they could hear the old man running behind them, Mr. Twee Deedle said a magic word and the hole closed up.

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6—They were surprised to find themselves in a cellar, but they climbed the stairs to the room above. They saw a poor old woman asleep in a bed, so before they tiptoed out of the house Dickie left a handful of pennies on the table for her. "We will see just how much fun we can have with the little lost pennies!" said Mr. Twee Deedle as they left the house.

Bobby Make-Believe

Imagines He's a Cave Man.

FOR YOU, ADOLPH!

GEE, VIRGINIA HASN'T SPOKEN TO ME YET AN' SHE'S LIVED HERE THREE WEEKS! YOU BET IF IT WAS IN THE STONE AGE IT'D BE DIFFERENT!

I'D SLIP UP WITHOUT MAKIN' ANY NOISE WHEN SHE WASN'T SUSPECTIN'

AN' IT WOULDN'T MAKE ANY DIFFERENCE THEN IF SHE DIDN'T SPEAK TO ME — I'D TAKE HER AWAY ANYWAY

WE'D JUMP ON MY TRUSTY STEED AN' GET AWAY QUICK!

I'D HAVE A CAVE ALL FIXED UP FOR HER AN' I'D SHOW HER INTO THAT

AN' THEN I'D STAND ON GUARD TO SEE THAT ANY OF THE WILD BEASTS DIDN'T BOTHER HER

THEN IF THE BUTCHER BOY CAME AROUND —

HELLO, BOBBY!

?

FADE-AWAY EFFECT

H'LO VIRGINIA

ALMOST DISSOLVED

I HAVEN'T ANY BODY TO PLAY WITH. DON'T YOU WANT TO COME IN AND PLAY WITH ME?

I DON'T CARE — SURE!

GONE!

SUNDAY MORNI

SNA

BY

PRIVATE PROPERTY NO FISHING ALLOWED IN THIS STREAM

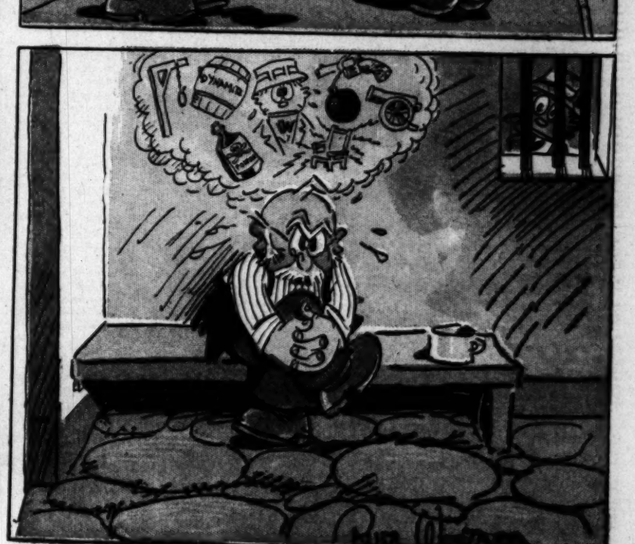
HEL HAV

DO COME AGAIN, JUDGE

THIS MAN WAS FISHIN' ON PRIVATE PROPERTY, YER HONOR

SNAPSMOT BILL

BY RUSS WESTOVER



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Gil Anders
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Aiken ....
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Hughes ..
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COMMON SENSE in the HOME
EDITED by MARION HARLAND

DIET FOR FLESH REDUCTION.

THE following letter will, I have no doubt, find its echo in the hearts of many readers:

"Is there any safe way of reducing the flesh without the use of drugs, by following a diet and exercise? And if so, what can one eat and how can the things be prepared? Does reduction mean starvation and giving up everything good to eat?

"I hope you won't think me foolish because I wish to lose flesh, and I am sure you will understand if I explain a little. As a girl I was well filled out but never fat, and I kept a good size for a number of years after my marriage and the birth of my children. But I had a severe illness when I was about 40, and after that I began to gain flesh. I was rather pleased at first, for I was terribly skinny during my convalescence, but once the fat started coming it wouldn't stop. Now I am 50, and my weight is a real burden to me. Two hundred pounds is too much for a woman of 5 feet 5 inches to carry, and I just hate it!

"My husband and my children like to have me go about with them, but I am ashamed of my size, and I should think they would be, too. Then it's inconvenient and uncomfortable. I have had lots of medicines recommended to me, but I am afraid of them, for I have known persons who ruined their health by trying things they didn't know anything about, and I'd rather be fat than sick. But must I be either one or the other? I have heard that there are diet biscuits and things of that sort which will keep up the strength and take down the flesh, and I turn to you to see if you or some of the dear Cornerites won't help me to get myself down to a decent size. I have seen advice about it in other papers in which I haven't as much confidence as I have in the Corner, but never a word from you. Please come to my help. F. H. H."

Certainly it is possible to reduce the flesh by diet and exercise, and that without many privations. At the same time the course requires a good deal of self-command and willingness to do without many of the dainties dear to the palates of most of us. I think there are numbers of women who agree with that corpulent sister who declared: "I am crazy to get rid of my flesh, and I will do anything in the world to lose it—except diet!"

Let me say in the first place that there is no quick and safe method that has ever come my way of losing flesh. Those nostrums that take it off rapidly are almost always injurious, and it is well to count the cost before beginning to diet, and decide if you are provided with perseverance and patience, as well as with self-denial. Probably for a good while you will see little change in your size and weight, and it is fatally easy to get discouraged and go back to the former pleasant ways of food.

Another point to be considered is that it is not always becoming to lose adipose tissue. The skin has become distended and stretched, and when the fat goes away the covering hangs slack and flabby. Far better it is to check the advance of obesity in the first place by care of the food and drink than to get it off when it has once become established.

Still, while this counsel may perhaps be of service to those who are on the alert to watch the approach of fat it does not assist those who have already fallen victims to too much flesh, like the correspondent whose letter cries for aid. For her benefit and those of others I am willing to give advice as to the kind of diet to prepare and eat in order to get rid of superfluous weight and bulk.

As I have said, starvation is not essential. You can eat all you wish if you will take the right articles. I may remark in passing that the theory that most persons eat altogether too much is gaining ground all the time and many of the diseases that afflict middle life and age are laid at the door of overindulgence in the pleasures of the table. You need not follow the old injunction to rise from the table hungry, but at least you need not consume more than you want and leave the board with a feeling of satiety and discomfort. Slow eating and careful chewing really give more enjoyment to the taste than rapid "gobbling" of large quantities of any kind of food. We check cutrageous greediness in our children, but sometimes I wonder if it would not be a good thing for the elders occasionally to practice for themselves what they preach to their juniors.

Not only eating too much but partaking of the wrong kind of food makes for flesh. Yet there is plenty of variety of an attractive kind if one would only take the pains to look for it.

Here I am reminded of the plaint of a friend who was recently lamenting the trials she found in the path of reduction. "I am almost starver," she said. "I can't have things for myself different from those I have for the rest of the family. It is too much trouble and expense. So I just nibble a little here and there and I am hungry all the time!"

That such a course is not necessary and that it is not requisite to provide a special bill of fare for the woman who is trying to lose flesh may be determined by a survey of the foods that the would-be reducer may have.

She may have all kinds of fish or other sea food, all kinds of meat except pork in any form, every fruit that grows with the exceptions of grapes and bananas, salads of any sort, and green vegetables in abundance. Among those permitted are spinach, cabbage of any kind, including cauliflower and Brussels sprouts and broccoli; celery, carrots, turnips, string beans, parsnips, oyster plant, egg plant, onions, asparagus, tomatoes, squash, beets, and cucumbers. Eggs she may also eat, cooked in whatever form pleases her.

Does this seem a starvation diet or one which obliges the housekeeper to order special items for herself? Is there not in it as much variety as the average family has presented to it at most meals?

Certain articles are, of course, conspicuous by their absence—bread, potatoes and sweets standing prominently among them—and here is where the woman on reduction intent must display her powers of abstinence. I know that to many persons the removal of bread and potatoes from the bill of fare will mean a positive hardship, but it is astonishing how quickly one gets used to doing without these or without rice and macaroni. The place of potatoes is taken by one or other of the various vegetables I have mentioned and it is easy to cultivate a taste for gluten bread or crackers or unsweetened zwieback or something of the sort which is lacking in the fat producing starch.

Of course it is more or less of a trial to avoid sweets and serve in their place fruit as a dessert or any nuts except chestnuts, walnuts, and peanuts. But here again habit comes in to help, and after the first struggle is over one gets accustomed to cutting sweets from the dietary and to consoling oneself in the right of an especially tempting dessert with the thought of the comfort which will await you after you have brought down your weight to a reasonable sum!

Of drinking I have said nothing as yet, and this has an important place. The claim is made that nothing puts on weight more than taking liquid with the meals, and the assertion seems to be proved by the avoirdupois of those who drink heartily with their food. Take as much water as you choose between meals—the more the better, within reason—but turn away from the filled glass when solids are served with it. The only exception to this may be in the form of a cup of tea or coffee without either cream or sugar, at breakfast or luncheon, and a small cup of coffee at the close of dinner.

For the sake of suggestion let me give a hasty outline of the menus for the day for the woman who wishes to cut down her flesh:

Breakfast must be a light meal. Fruit should be an important part of it; she may have an egg once in a while, if she wishes it; her coffee or tea—she can use either—is a matter of course. For the benefit of those who shrink from the thought of taking these beverages without sugar or cream I may state that I have known many persons who have come to the point that any addition to tea or coffee destroyed all enjoyment of the beverage. Like most other things in the world, the taste for "trimmings" with the tea or coffee is a matter of habit.

At luncheon meat or fish, any of the vegetables I have named, a salad which contains little oil, and fruit may be served. The same sort of meal may compose the dinner. Soups must be omitted. When vegetables are dressed heavily with butter or with a cream sauce, for the sake of the other members of the household, it is an easy thing to take a portion for oneself before adding the forbidden articles, or to eat the fish when it comes to the table and omit the sauce. Celery root, onions, and other vegetables which have a cream sauce upon them may be served for the whole family and the dieter may lift the vegetables out of the sauce without having gone to the trouble of preparing a separate supply for herself.

Gravies, sauces, and the like are among the things to be renounced, and one may go lightly on butter, cream, or milk. The more strenuous advocates of strict diet forbid these, but to my mind without sufficient reason. The little damage they do when partaken of sparingly is more than offset by the benefit to the general condition in taking them and by the fillip they give to the appetite.

Does this outline of diet appear severe and can its pursuance be construed as a genuine hardship? I do not believe except for those who are unduly addicted to hearty eating. How does my respondent feel about it and what is the opinion of other readers? Have they any helpful suggestions to offer?

To obtain the best results from dieting must be supplemented by vigorous exercise—walking, mild calisthenics, and the like. Housework, performed when properly clothed for it and in a room full of fresh air, is to be commended, and the busy housemother may have the satisfaction of feeling she is accomplishing two good results at one time.

FAMILY MEALS FOR A WEEK.

SUNDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Oranges.
Cereal.
Frothed omelet.
Hot biscuit.
Coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Beef loaf.
Boiled potatoes.
Toasted crumpets.
Canned peaches.
Macaroons.
Tea.

DINNER.
Barley soup.
Roast veal.
Stewed tomatoes.
Browned potatoes.
Strawberry shortcake.
Coffee.

* *

MONDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Stewed apples.
Mush and milk.
Bacon.
Rolls.
Coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Corn beef hash.
Potatoes hashed and browned.
Toasted biscuit.
Crackers.
Cream cheese.
Jam.
Tea.

DINNER.
Tomato soup [leftover].
Cold veal.
Escarole salad.
Fried eggplant.
Whipped potatoes.
Fruit.
Coffee.

* *

TUESDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Oranges.
Cereal.
Bacon and fried mush.
Rolls.
Coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Mince of veal [leftover].
French fried potatoes.
Sliced tomatoes.
Cookies.
Tea.

DINNER.
Brown potato soup [leftover].
Fried chicken.
Asparagus.
Boiled rice.
Stewed rhubarb.
Coffee.

* *

WEDNESDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Oranges.
Cereal.
Poached eggs on toast.
Cocoa.
Coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Chicken hash [leftover].
Asparagus salad [leftover].
Fried bread.
Jam.
Cocoa.

DINNER.
Scotch broth.
Hamburg steak.
Fried bananas.
Rice croquettes.
Strawberries.
Coffee.

* *

THURSDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Oranges.
Hominy and cream.
Bacon and eggs.
Rolls.
Coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Mince of beef [leftover].
Browned rice [leftover].
Quick biscuit.
Maple cream.
Tea.

DINNER.
Vegetable soup.
Boiled chicken.
Hominy pudding [leftover].
Green peas.
Iced cherries.
Coffee.

* *

FRIDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Stewed apricots.
Cereal.
Clam fritters.
Toast.
Coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Stuffed eggs.
Baked potatoes.
Whole wheat muffins.
Cookies.
Cocoa.

DINNER.
Salmon loaf.
Baked tomatoes.
Whipped potatoes.
Asparagus.
Orange jelly.
Coffee.

* *

SATURDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Oranges.
Cereal.
Bacon and fried potatoes.
Rolls.
Coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Picked up [leftovers].
Tomato salad with French dressing.
Quick muffins.
Jam.
Tea.

DINNER.
Asparagus soup [leftover].
Boiled corn beef.
Creamed turnips.
Cauliflower.
Strawberries.
Coffee.

MARION HARLAND'S HELPING HAND.

"I AM a passionate lover of flowers; they are living friends to me. I have some flower seeds I would like to exchange with some one who would like them. Among them are petinia seeds, large size, of every color; some double zinnias of every color; double marigolds that are really superb; they are so large that they resemble a carnation in a deep burnt orange. I have also morning glory seed. Last summer we had a trellis of them many feet high; they made a perfect screen; these, too, are of all colors. There are three different colors in four o'clocks, small daisy seed, cosmos seed, all colors, and cypress seed (the burning bush). These grow from two to three feet high and make a beautiful hedge. I like flowering seeds best, and when I look through a flower catalogue I like to have all described in it. I am also desirous to get some ferns. I would have to ask any one sending seeds to pay postage on them, for am not in a position to do so. Will you give my address to any one who wishes to send seeds or plants to me? I also have some dahlia and canna bulbs, but they are rather heavy and would have to be sent parcel post.

"Mrs. B. J. H."

Some time ago there was a proposition made by some one for a flower exchange of a sort, by which garden lovers could exchange seeds and plants. I don't know what has become of the reader who had the idea or if it ever came to anything more than the suggestion. If so, here is a chance for a new member of the band, and if not, yet I am sure that some of our constituency must have seeds to give to this "passionate lover of flowers."

* *

Recipe for Orange Pie.

"I am writing to you for the address of some correspondents whose letters I have seen and whom I am sure I can help. It would be a pleasure to me to do anything to cheer the loneliness of either of them or of both. I have always tried to do to others as I would wish they should do to me and mine were we in the same circumstances. We should all be loving sisters and brothers in this world, helping one another, and thankful to be able to do all we can.

"I send you a recipe for orange pie which is delicious if made exactly according to the directions. For the pastry you will need a cup and a half of sifted flour, half a teaspoon of salt, and a quarter of a teaspoon of baking powder. Mix these with the flour and then stir into it three large tablespoons of shortening, add four tablespoons of cold water; mix and roll out. For the filling take the juice of three large oranges and the grated peel of one. You do not need any of the pulp. Add the juice and the grated yellow rind of a small lemon, quarter of a teaspoon of nutmeg, one teaspoon of cornstarch dissolved in a little water, two-thirds of a cup of granulated sugar, one tablespoon of softened butter, the yolks of three eggs, and the white of one. Put the other whites aside for a meringue.

"Cream the sugar and butter with the lemon juice and rind; add the beaten eggs, the nutmeg, and last the grated rind and the juice of the oranges. Pour the mixture into the pastry shell with which you have lined your pie plate, and bake in a moderate oven until like a custard. Beat the whites of the two eggs stiff, add three tablespoons of powdered sugar, quarter of a teaspoon of cream of tartar, and a little lemon extract. After the pie has been out of the oven for about fifteen minutes put this frosting on the top, set the pie in a cool oven, and let the meringue brown slowly. This should take about thirty minutes. If you use a gas oven let the pie stand in the oven until this is somewhat cool after the gas is turned out.

"If I have not tired you out with this long letter and if you like the recipe, perhaps I will come again. S. M. S."

Such practical recipes as this are always welcome, and so are the offers of help and the requests for the addresses of needy and unhappy who need help. I have taken pleasure in sending the addresses asked for and I wish to thank S. M. S. not only for her kindness in helping those to whose letters she refers but also for the recipe she sends. I hope she will "come again" soon.

* *

Makes Plea for Lonely Woman.

"I see so many lovely things through the Helping Hand that I am emboldened to ask great things. First, I want to inquire if the woman who wanted a canary has found one. If not, I think I may be able to supply her. I heard a woman 76 years old say, when reading of some one of your Cornerites who had secured a phonograph: 'I wish some one would send one to me to help pass my lonely hours.' She lives entirely alone. Now I want to ask one other—a great boon. This woman has no means of livelihood and life seems scarcely worth living when she wonders from day to day where fuel and food are to come from. She has a thick walled cement house, and while it takes but little fuel to warm it, she would be so much better off if she only had a small room of lumber built onto the house—a room that the sun would warm. She could get along much of the time without the expense of fuel. She lives in a little country village near the mountains, where there is an abundance of good water and air. If some woman, or a man and wife, who were able to do so, would build the necessary room, and would like to leave the city for a summer's outing, she would gladly give them the privilege of living in her home of three or four rooms, with the chance of light housekeeping, in exchange for the comfortable room built for her use. I am an admiring friend to the Cornerites, and I hope sincerely I am not asklnig too much of their generosity.

"Mrs. W. A R."

The friend who asked for the canary has been supplied. Perhaps some one else would be glad to get the one Mrs. W. A. R. thinks she can give. As to the old lady, it is another matter. I am sure that if any one has a phonograph to bestow she would be willing to send it to the lonely woman; but all I can do is to print her request, and the case is the same with regard to the room to build on the cement house. The proposition must sound alluring to those who wish to have a foothold in the mountains for their summer outing, and I hope some one may be able to make the arrangement suggested by Mrs. W. A. R. I will be happy to send the address of Mrs. W. A. R. to any one who wishes to communicate with her about the canary, the phonograph, or the house. Please send a stamped and self-directed envelope when writing for the address.

* *

Farm Papers and Books.

"I have read so often in your Corner about persons offering farming papers that I come now with the request that if any one has papers or books on farming to give away I may have a chance at them. I have been asked by prisoners of war for such books, and as I cannot afford to buy them I have to make application to the Corner. I have also been asked for Italian books, novels, magazines, in short, anything in the line of reading matter or useful in other ways. I shall be glad to pay the postage on any articles sent. S. P."

I print this letter because I am sure some one has agricultural papers and magazines to give to any one who needs them, but I confess that I am at a loss to know what prisoners of war there can be in the locality from which this letter comes. However, I give the request, and I hope it may have a favorable reply. I will supply address of writer on receipt of stamped and self-addressed envelope.

* *

Reading Matter Wanted.

"I note that some kind woman offers reading matter to a shut-in or an invalid. I am a widow and keep a few old people and invalids in order to support myself, as my husband left me this home with a debt on it, but no money. I am obliged to work hard to keep the wolf from the door. I have a woman boarding with me who is 88 years old. She often mourns that she cannot read the Bible any more because of the fine print. If some one had a Bible with quite large print to give, no matter how old and shabby the book, she would be thankful for it. She would also be most glad to receive a letter from the kind and thoughtful woman whose letter appeared in a recent issue. She has only a small income from a little house which she rents, and I board her just as cheaply as I can.

"Mrs. H. A. I."

I regret very much that this correspondent did not give the signature appended to the letter of the woman or, better still, inclose the clipping of the letter referred to. As it is, I am unable to get any clew to the identity of the correspondent, and therefore cannot put Mrs. H. A. I. in touch with her. The best I can manage is to print her letter in the hope that some one may have magazines to give away and also may be able to send the large print Bible for the benefit of the woman of 88. It seems hard that she should be debarred from the enjoyment of the word of life, and I trust her want may soon be supplied.

* *

Make Little Invalid Happy.

"Some time ago I had from you the address of the little girl who has curvature of the spine, and since then have been able to put a little happiness into her life. I hope I may be able to do the same for the correspondent whose name I ask for with this. I thank you for the privilege of being of help. T. M. R."

Just this note as a sample of many that come to me with requests for addresses or with assurance of help and cheer that have been bestowed. It does me good to get them and to put them where they may show to others the joy that lies in giving.

* *

Remedy for Moth.

"Recently I saw a request for a remedy for the silver fish moth. Here is one a government department sent out: Make a cooked paste of flour and water; stir in 3 cents' worth of white arsenic, spread on cardboard and put near the haunts of the moth. They have a fondness for paste. Put the pieces behind pictures, too, as the moth are found there. Be careful not to leave it where small children may get it, as it is poisonous. I have last year's magazines that any one can have by paying postage. I have rheumatism and am kept at home and it would be much more trying if I did not have all I want to read, so that I feel for those who are less fortunate than I. Mrs. M. P. M."

I am glad on my own account to have this remedy and I don't doubt it will serve as well for the ordinary moth that attack woolens in warm weather. I trust there may be some one to accept the writer's kindly offer of magazines. They will be welcome to some invalid or shut-in and I will supply the address to any one sending a stamped and self-directed envelope with her request.

* *

Formula for a Washing Fluid.

"I trust the following is the washing fluid that one of the readers asks for: One ball of potash, half an ounce of salts of tartar, half an ounce of carbonate of ammonia. Dissolve in one gallon of warm water. Keep tightly corked and add one cup to a boilerful of water. B. S. W."

So far as my memory serves me this prescription differs from the others that have been sent in for the washing fluid asked for. I trust it may help other housekeepers besides the one who first requested it and I am grateful to B. S. W. for sending it.

COULD anything lend more dignity and beauty to a well-equipped bathroom than an ample supply of guest towels neatly thrown over the towel rack? The sight of them makes the small boy of the family feel a desire to wash hands that otherwise would go dirty were it not for the watchful eye of mother. If the guest towels happen to be hand embroidered, their presence is all the more effective.

Having thus been given the hint, it is every woman's duty to consider seriously the working of the designs offered on this page today. The finished articles may not be needed in the worker's own home, but they will prove most acceptable gifts to mother, sister, friend or neighbor. The woman who has never before considered a piece of any sort should begin with these designs. The designs are simple and effective, and the articles they grace are such small affairs that they are no trouble at all to hold in the hands. While sitting on the front porch you can embroider a towel and at the same time engage in a conversation with a caller, a neighbor or passer-by.

Now I think I've won you over and have created in you a desire to embroider at least one, if not all three designs on the towels.

You can select either linen or huckaback on which to stamp the design. Of course, the design appears only on one end, but the scallops should finish both ends.

Let us first consider the working of the bowknot-and-wreath design. Of course, you will want to work the bowknot and strip of ribbon solid. I suggest that you use old rose for the purpose, if you haven't a particular color in mind to carry out. Embroider the ribbon in the wreath in the same shade, then the lazy-daisy stitch if you desire in black and white for the dots, forming them with seed stitches or French knots.

The deep scallop should be carefully basted with several strands of darning cotton and then buttonholed neatly in old rose.

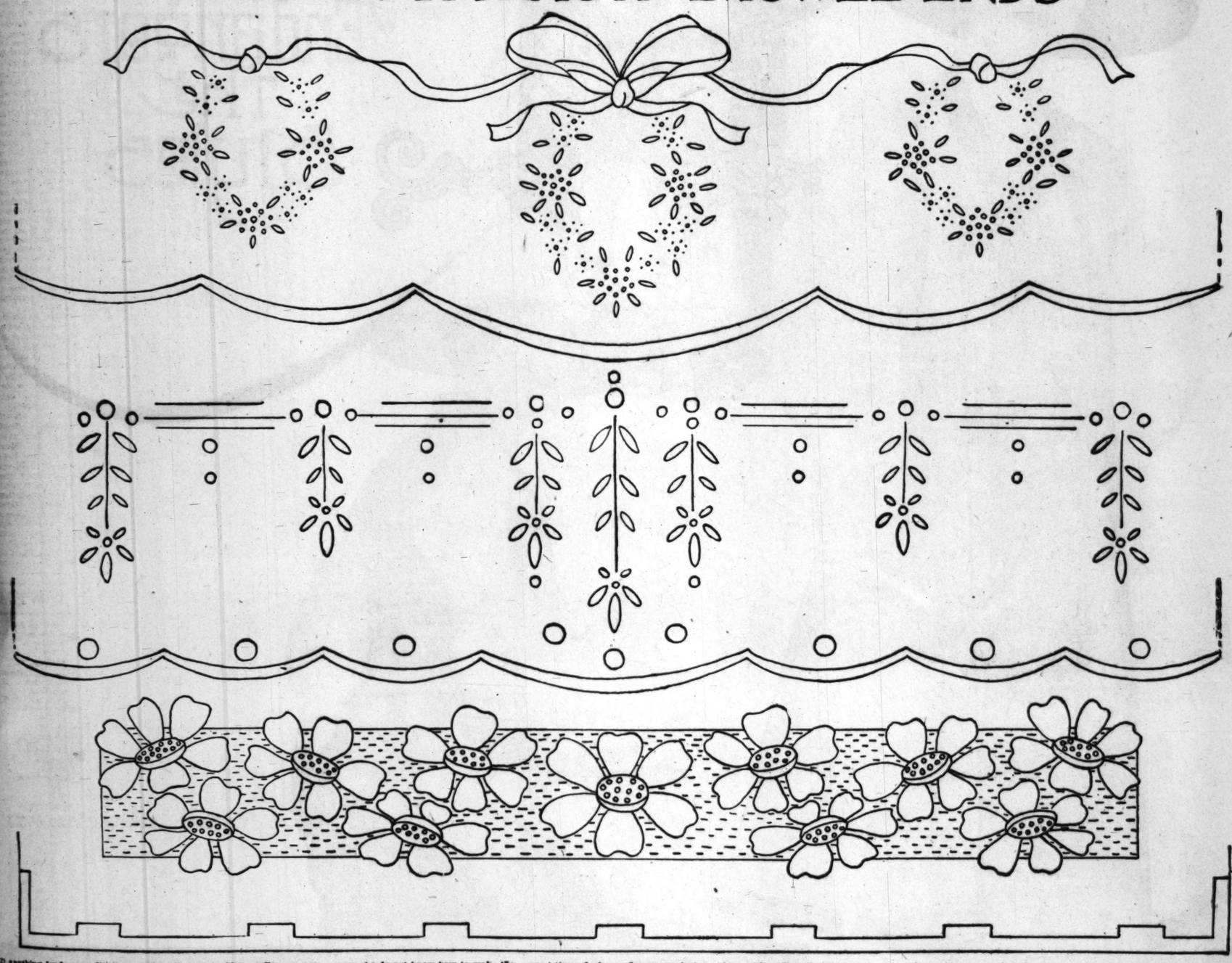
The festive design and attractive scallop will prove just as effective on a pillow slip as on a towel end. So you need not discard it when you have used it on a towel end. The longer you keep it the more versatile will it become.

Either solid or outline stitches are to be used in working the garlands of flowers ornamenting the middle towel end. The straight lines between the garlands might be outlined or covered with long single stitches couched down. A suggestion which you may care to use is that you embroider the

FOR THE INDUSTRIOUS NEEDLEWOMAN

BY ADELAIDE BYRD

THREE ATTRACTIVE TOWEL ENDS



ould anything lend more dignity and beauty to a well-equipped bathroom than an ample supply of guest towels neatly thrown over the towel rack? The sight of them makes the small boy of the family and the dieter may lift the vegetables out of the sauce without having to go to the trouble of preparing a separate supply for herself.

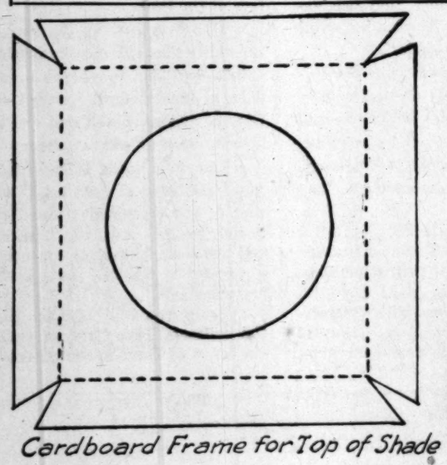
design in green, blue, yellow or any color you prefer, and then outline the circles and the petals in place. The effect would be stunning. Buttonhole the graceful scallops after padding carefully. When the buttonholing is finished, crochet a picot edge, and the beauty of the towel will be greatly enhanced. For the benefit of those persons who do not know how to make the crocheted edge, the directions are given below.

Work into scallops s. c. until 2 s. c. over center of scallops are made, turn, ch. 4, sk. 3 sts., turn, 4 s. c., 1 p., 4 s. c. into loop; continue with s. c. to end of scallop. At angle finish 2 s. c. together.

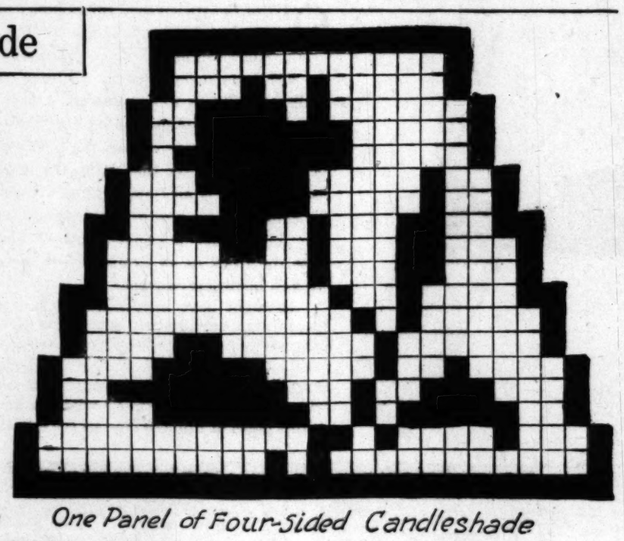
An exceptionally pretty design is that consisting of eleven flowers against a background of short lines. These lines are to be worked in the darning stitch. I suggest that you use black cotton or silk for the purpose. Altho green would be very effective, if one desires a more natural treatment of the design. Work the leaves of the flowers solid, using a delicate shade of pink. Fill in the centers with yellow French knots. Embroider the crescent shape of the centers in green.

The edge of the towel is very unusual. Buttonhole it just as you would a curved scalloped edge. When this is finished a picot edge might be added; or, if you prefer, attach a strip of ready-made lace.

For a Filet Candleshade



Cardboard Frame for Top of Shade



One Panel of Four-Sided Candleshade

THE all-popular filet crochet, for which every true needlewoman has found a soft place in her beauty-loving heart, is with you today in the shape of a candleshade. One side is shown for you to repeat four times. Can you resist it?

The artist has very carefully designed this shade so that the edges will be of solid squares, thus making the shade more durable when the edges are joined together at the corners of the shade. These filet lace shades are apt to be very flimsy, even when mounted over a colored silk lining, as they should be to show off the pattern. For this reason, a design has been given you for a cardboard top to fit over the brass or nickel holder of the candle. Cut this cardboard exactly as pictured, and bend the edges over along the dotted lines. It is usually well when using anything as valuable as hand-crochet work for a shade to use a mica guard shade underneath to avert the danger of fire from the lighted candle.

You will not find this filet pattern hard to work. Granted that you know the first principles of making the filet mesh (if you don't, write to us and we'll tell you how), you will have no trouble in following this design mesh for mesh. Start to work it from the bottom up. You may be puzzled to know, as many are, how to decrease the number of meshes every two or three rows. This is a very easy matter. When you come to the end of, say, the third row, to get back one square so that the next row will be decreased, make three slip stitches, one in each double crochet of the last square and a double on top of the first double in this last square to start the new row.

To join the four sides of the shade together, merely slipstitch the two edges with your crochet needle and the same cotton. Tiny cotton tassels at the corners of this shade would be effective, and may easily be made by wrapping the cotton around a bit of cardboard, tying the strands in the middle of one side, cutting them on the other, wrapping a bit of cotton around the tied portion to make a loop at the top of the tassel, and sewing them on with a cord run thru this loop.

Another pretty finish is a tiny picoted edge applied to the solid meshes of filet around the bottom after the shade it joined together.

HANDWORK A BLESSING

DO YOU dislike to sit on the porch and waste precious moments? If so, you will find that a piece of embroidery or a bit of lace will give your hands pleasant work to do and will ease your conscience. There are plenty of suggestions on the page today if you don't know what to do.

A Combination Pincushion

HERE is a new way to make a pincushion which will be readily appreciated by the busy needlewoman. The cushion is made of cretonne or flowered chintz. It is about two inches thick and extends around the edge into about six wings, as it were. To make it, one would need two pieces of cretonne shaped like a six-pointed star and a strip two inches wide to join these two together. After the cushion is stuffed with bran, emery or cotton, and all sewed together, a ribbon is threaded thru the winged sides and spools threaded on the ribbon, a spool of cotton or silk between each two wings. Thus, if you are making a silk frock, you can have your basting cotton, white cotton, colored silk, colored cotton, buttonhole twist, whatever you intend to use on the frock, right before you all the time. This is surely a handy cushion, for the spools cannot possibly run away.

A Novel Workbox

AND you wonder why nobody ever thought of that before! Perhaps some of our readers have, but there will be many who will be glad to hear of this dainty little workbox. It is made from a cardboard stationery box, the kind in which the front drops down when the lid is lifted, and which has a tray to hold the writing paper, the envelopes being in the deeper portion underneath. The whole thing is covered with a light-weight small-flowered chintz, using a thin mucilage to hold the material flat and stitches to make neat finishes at the corners. Small wooden pegs are inserted in the narrow front portion where the front falls down, and these hold spools of thread of various colors and numbers. In the tray may be kept thimble, scissors, needles, etc., and in the deeper portion of the box a bit of embroidery, mending, patches, etc. Save your fancy stationery box hereafter, and see what you can make out of it.

Importance of Clean Hoops

WOMEN who do a great deal of embroidering should be most particular to use clean hoops for the purpose. It is a common sight to see hoops in the hands of very particular women so dirty that they are a disgrace to their cleanliness.

The best covering for hoops is a very thin tape about an inch wide, wound so that one edge just barely laps over the other. A bolt of tape can be bought for a very small sum, so that the expense is not much and there should be no excuse for not rewrapping the hoops occasionally. Soiled hoops often leave black lines on the material.

The two parts of the embroidery hoops should fit so tightly that a certain amount of pressure is necessary to fit them together after the work is spread on them. Fit the material smoothly over the lower ring before putting on the top. Unless you do this the material will sag or wrinkle and the effect will be much worse than if no hoops were used at all.

How to Transfer

HERE are suggestions for transferring the design before you to any material.

Perhaps the easiest way is the "window-pane" method. This is successful when the material is thin, like linen, batiste, etc. Pin the sheet of paper and the material together and hold them up against the glass of a window. With a sharp pencil draw on the material the design, which can be easily seen thru the goods. If one-half of the design only be given, unpin the paper and turn the other side to the fabric.

If you have carbon paper you should place the sheet between the fabric and the newspaper. The latter is on top. With a sharp pencil go over the outline of the design. The impression will be left in fine lines and will last until worked.

The Yellow Peril Endangers The Styles

An Obi Sash Under a Mandarin Hat

Chinese Embroidery in Its Original Sumptuousness

OUT of the golden east, thru China's open door, has come another fashion triumph for the delectation of the American maid. Its inspiration is so decidedly from the nodding mandarin of the Chinese court that one immediately expects to see its fair wearer kowtowing about the enlightened civilization of her "best circle."

The funny part of this garb borrowed from the yellow man is the fact that while the smart Caucasian lady faces you she is all Chinese; but when her back is turned she shows the obi bow of the Japanese lady of high degree. You forgive her fickleness, however, when you contemplate the frock as an expression of the designer's art and not as a historical costume.

It might have happened that a particularly beautiful bit of Chinese embroidery caught the eye of some distracted designer of frocks while on his or her tour thru a museum. Surely the front panel of this wonderful gown is copied almost minutely from a piece of the wonderful embroideries which are synonymous with tea and China. You see on this panel of Chinese blue all the artfully combined colors of barbarity in designs symbolic for the native Chinese. This blue panel really forms the foundation of the gown and passes thru slits in the gold cloth overcoat to form the obi bow at the back.

This overcoat, by the way, is heavily padded around the entire blue silk edge to resemble the padding in the oriental's coat and to give it a certain body so that it will flare in true modern western style. The sleeves are of Chinese-yellow chiffon and are weighted with heavy jade tassels—so they will not get into the tea.

The truly coolie Chinese hat matches the rest of the gown and is, to say the least, interesting. It also matches that of the mandarin's, especially where the "little round button on top, top, top," made famous in comic opera and the long leather is concerned. The mandarin wears a peacock's feather, but Fashion has borrowed from the pheasant.

Truly, you will say when this apparition meets you on the ballroom floor, "The heathen Chinee is peculiar"; but the ways of Fashion are queerer still.

The National SUNDAY MAGAZINE
SEMI-MONTHLY SECTION OF

The National SUNDAY MAGAZINE

SEMI-MONTHLY SECTION OF

Los Angeles Times

Los Angeles, Cal. Sunday, May 21, 1916

"Why He Didn't Shoot"
Number One of Series
By Paul Bransom

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As scrupulous cleanliness is the essential of thriving, healthy hair; as chemicals of any sort are extremely injurious; insure the thorough, but beneficial, cleansing of your hair by frequent washing with

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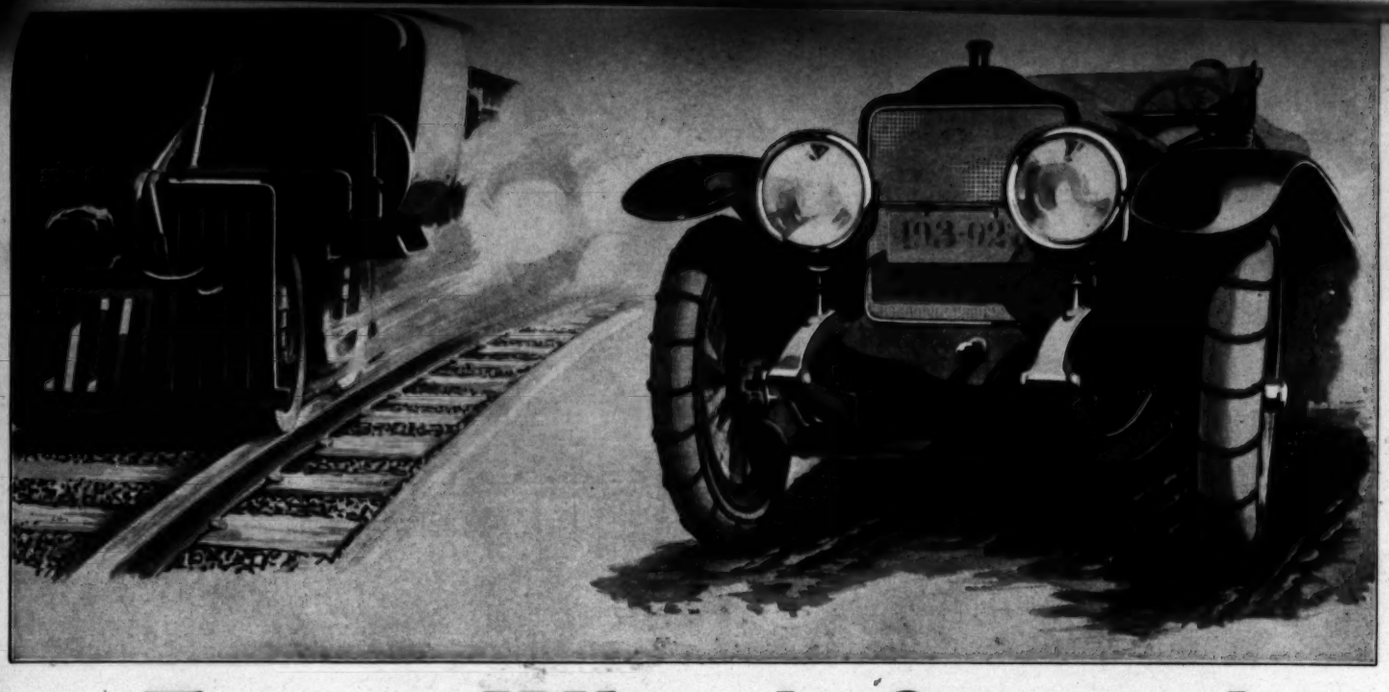

Front Wheel Control

Weed Chains on front tires of motor cars are as necessary as flanges on front wheels of locomotives.

The front wheel skid is the greatest cause of the many automobile accidents which keep the newspaper columns sprinkled with harrowing accounts. Appreciating this fact, *The Scientific American* in the following editorial advocates the use of Tire Chains on the front as well as rear wheels:

"The majority of automobile owners fit chains to the rear wheels only, and appear to consider this ample insurance against accidents from skidding, but this practice is a doubtful economy, for, although the rear wheels, thus armed, may hold the road fairly well, the really bad accidents too often result from the inability of the driver to control the course of his machine. Any old bicycle rider knows that he can retain the control of his machine and maintain his balance when the rear wheel skids badly as long as the front wheel holds its grip on the road, but that he becomes helpless whenever the front wheel slides. The same conditions are true in the case of the automobile, but in an exaggerated degree, for its weight and the average speed both tend to make the grip of the front wheels on the road precarious, and a skidding front wheel is not much different from a broken steering gear in the possibilities of disaster. Recognizing these facts, it is apparent that chains are fully as necessary on the front wheels as on the rear."

To use Weed Chains only on rear tires means to have your car only half protected. Put Weed Chains on all four tires at the first indication of slippery going and you will have quadruple protection against injury, death, car damage and law suits.

Weed Chains are Sold for all Tires by Dealers Everywhere.

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Clean People No Longer Take a Bath

MEN and women who believe in complete cleanliness—those who keep step with improvement and progress—no longer believe in taking a *bath.* Instead they take a *shower.*

Wash in *running* water—either hot or cold—every drop from the first to the last absolutely fresh and clean; the only hygienic way.

They Object to Finishing in Dirty Water

The old way—filling a tub—is now condemned as unsanitary; as only partially clean.

It means finishing in the same water you start with—finishing in **dirty** water; water filled with impurities washed out of the pores.

Sitting down in a tub is also bad for other reasons. Makes hot water too weakening. And makes cold water too much of a shock.

Running Water—Every Drop Clean

Your only escape from these objections is by equipping your tub with a shower.

Standing up in **running** water is a constant **rinsing process.**

All impurities are washed down the waste pipe. You finish absolutely clean.

Then a shower is quick and convenient—no waiting for a tub to fill.

Overhead Showers Out of Date

A shower, nowadays, is simply short for **needle** shower.

The old overhead shower, with its downpour on the head and its messy curtain, is utterly out of date.

The modern needle shower is far more healthful, far more enjoyable, far more invigorating.

Sends all the water direct against the body instead of on the head.

No drenching of the hair. No breath-taking shock.

The last word in quick, luxurious, sanitary bathing. The indoor equivalent of a year-around bathing beach all your own.

Kenney Needle Shower

Four Fine Models to Choose From
A connection for every style of tub faucet

Until Now a Millionaire's Luxury

All needle showers have heretofore required a special shower stall or receptor. And they have been fearfully complicated.

That has made them extravagantly expensive—a sort of millionaire's luxury. $200 to $500 was getting off cheap.

But the Kenney Needle Shower has changed all that—has cut down the cost by cutting out all complication.

The First Needle Shower that Utilizes the Tub

An entirely **new kind** of shower—the first and only **needle** shower that **utilizes the bath tub.** No separate stall required, no receptor.

A permanent, all-metal fixture that fits direct to any tub faucet or inlet—easily and quickly put up.

Needs No Curtain—Ends All Splash

Also the first and only tub shower of **any** kind that **does away with the sloppy, makeshift curtain.** There's nothing to spoil your fun.

Works on a brand new principle—a patented feature makes all the water **hug** the body and run down into the tub instead of spattering off—**all splash is eliminated.**

Only $6 to $25 Instead of $200 to $500

In every way this new kind of shower is a revolutionary improvement.

Yet the cost complete—with four fine models to choose from—is only $6 to $25.

And all due to **simplification**—to cutting out such things as the curtain and other parts heretofore necessary evils.

Fine All-Metal Fixtures

All four models stand up straight and proud, stalwart and strong, aristocratic in their sturdy simplicity. They add quality to any bathroom.

No complicated piping, no clumsy curtain ring or curtain, nothing to mar appearances.

A thoroughly proved-out article. The $6 model has been on the market since 1912. Over 100,000 in daily use—in the homes of business men, bankers, lawyers, physicians, etc.,—the kind of people who insist on having the best.

Brings Daily Invigoration—a Big Help in Hot Weather

This new kind of shower on your tub brings far more than a quick and enjoyable way to keep clean.

It is a way to keep cool and fit in hot weather—a way to keep fresh and full of Ginger and Hustle in spite of the sweating, sweltering heat.

And a year-around way to get daily invigoration—an all-year energizer.

The extra snap and tingle in the hard-hitting needle-like streams direct against the body seem to make either hot or cold water twice as invigorating and refreshing.

Extra Profits For Merchants

The Kenney Needle Shower opens up a brand new source of profit for wide-awake plumbers, druggists, hardware, sporting goods and department stores, etc. Write today if you want this extra business in your town.

Loaned to You 10 Days For Trial

Costs Nothing Unless You Keep It

You can put this new kind of shower to the test—prove the high quality, prove that there is no splash, prove the fun and benefits—without having to risk a penny.

Any wide-awake store or on-the-job plumber will let you try any model on approval—right on your own bath tub; and your money back if you aren't satisfied.

Or we will send you any model direct by mail—**lend** it to you for a ten-day see-for-yourself test.

It won't cost you a single cent if you are willing to part with it after ten days' enjoyment.

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All about this new kind of shower and the makes-you-feel-fine fun and benefits it brings is briefly told in a quickly read book—a book that shows in a sound common-sense way how to keep well and fit, both summer and winter, by keeping clean in running water.

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Peace--And Let Us Have Ships

By J. G. White

THE author of this editorial speaks with the authority of a merchant whose shipping interests aggregate more than $100,000,000. His companies do more business with Latin America than any other group, exclusive of the great foreign banks. His call for ships is one that invites competition for himself and associates—but there is more than enough South American business to be shared by concerns having twenty times the tonnage now engaged in the trade.

WITHOUT immediate preparation for the peace which will follow the cessation of European hostilities, we of the United States will be forced to accept a position which will become more humiliating to us, nationally and individually, as generation succeeds generation. Less than one hundred years ago, while this country was no more than a great agricultural community, it held the premier position in the commerce of the world. Native ingenuity produced the fastest sailing ships ever built for commercial purposes. More of the world's goods were carried under the American flag than under the flags of all other nations combined.

Consciously or unconsciously we have surrendered this position. Three factors operated to take our supremacy from us. The first was tremendous internal expansion and development, which left us without the inclination or the strength to engage in active competition with other trading nations. The second was the advent of the iron steamer, an American creation, which, however, could be built more cheaply in Europe. This removed the advantage that put us in first place in the ranks of carriers. The third factor was made up of governmental actions—ill-advised treaties and concessions, vicious statutes and prohibitive laws—most of which were the result of clever diplomacy on the part of our rivals, principally England.

Other things being equal, the appearance of the steamship on ocean lanes left us on an equal footing with others. The succeeding administrations of our Federal Government, however, further hampered our merchant marine by unwise legislation, so that today our foreign trade is shackled and bound with fetters of our own forging.

DURING the past fifty years, we have rapidly developed into a nation of manufacturers. At the same time, our position as the greatest producer of cereals, cotton and metals has been more strongly secured. But our producing power in all lines which might contribute to the building up of foreign trade is forced to stagger along under the heavy burden of tax which other nations put upon us through high rates for the carriage of our goods upon the high seas. The close co-operation between foreign governments and their steamship lines finds no counterpart in this country. Our products are carried in foreign bottoms at rates notoriously higher than those paid by our foreign competitors, and our own ships are so handicapped by stringent government regulation that they cannot compete for oversea trade. The net result is either that we lose trade or accept lower prices for our wares.

Today our greatest opportunity faces us, and it is an old story that we are unprepared. In 1915, when the first shock of war was over, South America hopefully turned to us to supply the merchandise that had hitherto come from Europe. There were many reasons for our inability to fulfill her demands. But the one reason before all others was our lack of ships. Every device known to business acumen was resorted to in order to find transportation facilities, but we are still unable to meet the demands made upon us. Temporary legislation gave temporary relief, but nothing short of ships under American registry can permanently fill the demands of our shippers and their customers.

IT is true that the weekly totals of tonnage shipped to foreign ports are greater than ever before. The products of our farms and shops are moving in tremendous volume, but they are moving to Europe. When the war-stimulated demands are stopped by peace, we will find that the brilliant opportunity for the advancement of our trade in South America has passed. With Europe eliminated by diminished buying power, and with South America undeveloped as a market, our position will be practically what it was in 1910.

In order to take advantage of the situation now existing, there must be a change in the attitude of the Government at Washington. Co-operation between the Government and producers, such as that existing between European governments and producers, must be obtained. Legislative restrictions which now handicap our ship owners must be removed. Interpretations or rulings must be obtained that will allow co-operation between manufacturers for foreign trade.

The solution of other problems—uniformity in laws relating to bills of lading, customs and consular papers, sanitary regulations and port charges, proper credit facilities and adequate means for the transmission of intelligence—will be of no avail if the basic difficulties now confronting us are not removed.

Since the removal of the greatest difficulties lies with the administration in power, demand for action must come from the citizens as a whole. National consciousness must be stirred to such a degree that a national demand for proper jurisdiction and supervision of all matters relating to a merchant marine will result. Such supervision can be best obtained by a strictly non-partisan Federal Marine Board, with full power to formulate and administer proper statutes for the up-building and regulation of a privately owned merchant marine.

THE National Marine League, formed by men representative of the strongest forces in finance and business, has been incorporated for the purpose of fusing the desire of individuals for an American Merchant Marine into a national demand for proper maritime laws. By proper presentation of a concrete plan to every voter this association hopes to accomplish the rehabilitation of our commercial fleets, so that we may again occupy the position in the world which is our just due. The much heralded dawn of Pan American trade can never break until our country takes action such as is outlined above. Without this we shall remain isolated, except as our competitors grant us assistance on their own terms.

J. G. White.

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FOOD DEPARTMENT

By Phoebe Burbank

Berries the Year Round

THE question of dessert is easily answered when berries are in season, and with improved methods of packing and transportation the berry season begins much earlier and lasts much longer than formerly. California, with its wealth of fruit all the year round has been brought to the door even of the remote New England housekeeper. Aside from their delightful flavor, most all berries have a distinctive food value. They contain sugar, salts and acids, which are cooling and refreshing, as well as stimulating. They act on the system like a tonic, helping to purify the blood and keep the body free from all poisonous accumulations.

Served fresh, with an accompaniment of sugar and cream, they are at their best, but housewives generally have discovered many ways of cooking berries, all of which insure against monotony and provide the means of using the more economical large purchase of fruit. The best known methods are stewing and baking, but there are many excellent recipes for jams and jellies which make splendid desserts when fresh fruit is out of season. Indeed it is a great pity that the food value of home-made jams have not been more clearly recognized by American housewives.

In serving fresh berries they should always be carefully picked over and then rinsed with cold water and drained in a colander. In cooking, earthen or granite utensils should be used and silver or wooden spoons for stirring, as fruits—all fruits—contain acids which, when brought into contact with iron or tin, are apt to develop into a poisonous compound.

Raspberry Cake

2 eggs
¾ cup brown sugar
¾ cup butter
1 cup raspberries
1 teaspoon soda
1¼ cups flour

Bake in loaf pan and ice with pulverized sugar, moistened with raspberry juice.—D. G., 611 8th St. South, Fargo, North Dakota.

Blueberry Pudding

½ cup sugar
1 egg
1 tablespoon butter
1¼ cups flour
1 cup milk
2 teaspoons baking powder

Mix in the order given. Spread over one cup of blueberries in the bottom of a well buttered baking dish. Bake about twenty minutes in a moderate oven. Serve with cream, whipped or plain.—Mrs. M. G., 2195 Doswell Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

Jim Jam

1 quart red raspberries
½ quart red currants
1 orange (juice)
½ package seeded raisins
2 cups sugar

Cook for one-half hour, watching closely, lest it burn.—W. S., 5117 Winthrop Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Woodford Pudding

½ cup butter
1 cup sugar
2 eggs (beaten separately)
3 teaspoons sour milk
1 teaspoon soda
1 cup strawberry jam
2 cups flour

Mix as carefully as for cake. Dissolve soda in sour milk. Bake in slow oven. Serve warm with hard sauce.—Mrs. R. C. C., 1221 W. 7th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Blackberry Mush

1 pint of berries
1 quart of water
1 cup of sugar
4 tablespoons of cornstarch
½ teaspoon of vanilla

Stew the berries and sugar in water and just before boiling point is reached, stir in cornstarch which has been dissolved in one cup of cold water (taken from the stipulated quart). Boil three or four minutes, stirring constantly. Take from the fire and add vanilla. Mold and when cold serve with cream. Raspberries, strawberries, cherries and other berries can be substituted for blackberries. The acidity of the berries, not always wise in large quantities, is overcome by the cornstarch, and the food value of the dish is of course greatly enhanced.—Mrs. A. C. F., Alexandria, Va., R. F. D. 1.

Strawberry Pudding

2 tablespoons butter
1 cup sugar
1 scant cup flour
1 egg
¼ cup milk
¼ teaspoon baking powder

Cream the butter, add the sugar, beaten egg, milk, flour and baking powder. Bake in individual tins, remove centers and fill with ripe strawberries. Serve with a tablespoonful of whipped cream on top of each.—B. E. H., 1025 Cromwell Road, St. Paul, Minn.

Blueberry Slump

2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
Sugar
Milk
2 quarts berries

Bring to a boil and sweeten to taste the blueberries. Make a dough of the other ingredients with sugar to taste and enough milk (or water) to make it the consistency of dumplings. Drop into boiling berries. Cook fifteen minutes and serve very hot.—M. M., 622 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown, Mass.

Steamed Berry Pudding

2 cups flour
1 cup milk
1 cup berries (raspberries or huckleberries)
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 tablespoon butter

Steam and serve with sauce made of 1 cup of sugar, 1 tablespoon flour, butter the size of a hickory nut, vanilla flavoring and enough boiling water to thin.—Mrs. G. T. K., 16 Frederick St., Corry, Pa.

Fresh Raspberries in Winter

No cooking, no sugar, no water.

Fill a sterilized jar with whole and sweet ripe fruit. Lay oiled paper to fit next to berries, cover with paraffine, screw on top of jar and bury underground where they cannot freeze. Preferably in an earth floored cellar. No light or air must penetrate the jar.—Mrs. J. F., 548 Portland Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

Blueberry Muffins

2 cups flour
2 (good) teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons butter
1 egg
¼ cup milk

Sift dry ingredients. Rub in butter, add milk and the eggs—unbeaten. Stir to smooth batter. Add a heaping cup of blueberries previously floured and bake in muffin pans in a quick oven.—J. G., 1106 Lindley Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

FRECKLES

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots.

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as the prescription othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of othine—double strength—from your druggist, and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than one ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

Bring Out the Hidden Beauty

Beneath the soiled, discolored, faded or aged complexion is one fair to look upon. Mercolized Wax gradually, gently absorbs the devitalized surface skin, revealing the young, fresh, beautiful skin underneath. Used by refined women who prefer complexions of true naturalness. Have you tried it?

Mercolized Wax In one ounce package, with directions for use, sold by all druggists.

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THE CRIMINAL UNMASKED

By WILLIAM MARTIN RICHARDS, M. D.

AUTHOR OF "GIVING EYES TO THE BLIND"

A reformatory that turns out soldiers for the common good

A reformatory farm where bad boys become good farmers

Dr. William Martin Richards, to whom a prison is merely a hospital

WHEN is a criminal not a criminal? That is a question which in one form or another is heard more and more often of late. And medical men are beginning to formulate the answer: "Always!" For when what we call a criminal is put under the microscope of modern science he is discovered to be in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred not a type, a monster of abnormality, but just a regular human being suffering from some preventable or remediable defect. In the hundredth instance he is insane and should be treated as such.

William Evers, an acquaintance of mine, whom I have never heard described as a crank or a faddist or even a sentimentalist, and who until his death recently was chief guard at the Blackwell's Island Workhouse, testified:

"I was on guard in Murderer's Row, the Tombs Prison, for twenty-five years. I have been dealing with criminals for twenty-nine years, and probably have seen more murderers than any man in the United States, possibly in the world. I have never seen a criminal who did not have some physical defect which, in my opinion, was the cause of his being where he was."

In these days of experts, such testimony should carry weight.

The defects of the criminal are physical and mental. The latter is often a result of the former. Frequently it is caused, or at least confirmed, by a society which recognizes only two kinds of people, the "bad" and the "good." When the criminal is finally unmasked, some of us will perhaps be shocked to see behind his fearsome semblance the complacent countenance of what we fondly term Civilization.

TAKE the case of Harry Lyon. His trouble began at birth. Heredity accounted for a pair of abnormal eyes, though this fact was not discovered until some years later.

For a time Harry seemed to get along as well as the other boys—better than many. He was a leader in his particular gang; preeminent in the sports the street provided. School was his first stumbling block.

He found the work there irksome, even painful. Study made his head ache and gave him a torturing sense of physical uneasiness. As a result he studied as little as possible. As a further result he failed to win promotion at the end of the term.

He was looked upon as a delinquent. Society (represented by the school) made no attempt to discover if there might be a simple cause for this—something more easily and surely treated than "natural depravity." A little human understanding and a pair of glasses would have won this boy, at this time. Neither was forthcoming.

Meanwhile his pride was daily outraged. He was wont to receive tribute of unstinted admiration from his gang: he was an object of ridicule and reproach in school. It was inevitable that he should think the trouble lay with the school and not with himself. He began to view its standards with contempt. He was to this extent developing an anti-social point of view.

Harry's influence with his fellows, in the really important matters of boyhood, games and fights, helped him to imbue them with this growing detestation of the school and what it stood for. His was distinctly a "bad" influence.

Then society (this time represented by the police) helped the boy's defective mental angle along. He was arrested for playing ball in the streets. Of course this experience with law and order made him more than ever a hero with his companions. "The bulls" were natural enemies of the youth of the locality and had proved it since time whereof the memory of boyhood ran not to the contrary. His two defeats at the hands of society—the arrest and the lack of success at school—Harry took as proofs of superior ability in the power to make his personality felt. Disgrace never entered his head in this connection.

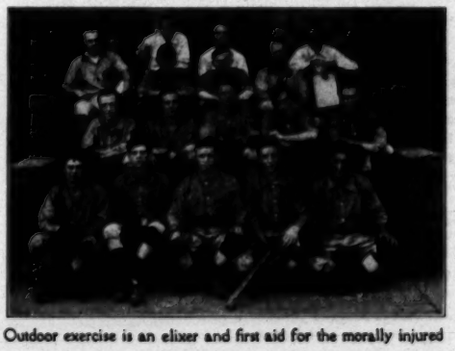
In time his parents, who were ambitious for him in a vague, planless way, decided he should go to work. He got an office job through the kindly meant efforts of a friend. He found it worse than school. He had more frequent headaches, torments of nervous indigestion. He would be the last one to imagine or admit that he was in any way defective. He classed all work with the work he was doing and hated it. He decided there was "nothing in it."

He idled for a time. He found that he got along that way about as well—often better. He acquired an insidious philosophy which he called being "wised up," and which supported his previously formed prejudices. The thought of discipline of any kind drove him wild; it had only been used to make him suffer unreasonably and unprofitably.

WITH no anchor of affection nor any sense of social obligation to restrain him it was only a question of time before the boy entered upon the first steps of a criminal career. Time *and* nerve. Harry had the nerve.

He had also the misfortune—or as it turned out the good fortune—to be caught in his first offense. He landed in the State reformatory. It just happened that the reformatory had a medical superintendent with advanced ideas. Harry's eyes were examined properly. It was found that his vision was about five times more farsighted than the normal.

Glasses enabled the boy to do close work without the discomfort he had before experienced. He had some long and thorough talks with the medical superintendent, who proved a good friend. He got a new outlook on the facts of his experience. The Doctor was supplementing his physical aid with the modern tool of psycho-analysis. Harry discovered that intelligent self-interest ordered a new tack. When he left the reformatory he followed its dictates. He has turned out well.



Outdoor exercise is an elixer and first aid for the morally injured

That brief history is not borrowed from fiction or a motion picture plot. It actually took place. And while it was taking place thousands of other stories like it were being woven on the looms of life. Where most of them differed was in their ending. Lyon met a man who was not part of the social system he was fighting. Thousands of his kind do not meet such men. Where the system gives them no help, they are, to that extent, the products of the system. Society is responsible for the system.

THERE is one more point in this story. In addition to faulty vision Harry had another defect which might have been a virtue—he had courage. The formula for a criminal may be stated thus: hereditary physical defect plus environment plus courage. The criminal is more often than not a man whose native energy and nerve, directed constructively instead of destructively, would put him well up in the ranks of the successful and the useful. With a little sympathy, a little intelligence, and a thousandth part of the money spent to fight criminals, the majority of them might be reclaimed—untold numbers of potential criminals saved to the side of lawful pursuits. Society must forget the comfortable assumption that (to paraphrase) the criminal we have always with us. His existence in the face of facts is a greater reproach to us than it is to him—and almost as great a menace.

Signs are not wanting that society is waking up. There is an advance guard of progress forming. Innovations are being introduced into various of our educational and penal institutions to succeed outworn and inefficient methods. And these innovations are for the most part more than proving their value.

There is the State reformatory of New Jersey at Rahway. In 1910 Doctor George L. Orton was appointed resident physician and tested the vision of the inmates, using eye drops, instead of working without drops as had formerly been the custom. He found that approximately two-fifths of those inmates who had previously been reported as having normal vision, needed glasses. Of the total number of boys in this institution, 83 per cent were found to need glasses. As a result of Dr. Orton's innovation the sick rate of the institution fell 56 per cent during the first year of his incumbency. That is progress.

But here, on the contrary, is lack of progress: In the De Witt Clinton High School of New York City was a class of thirty-seven defectives who had failed in every subject. A cursory inspection of the boys' eyes showed that they averaged less than one-half normal vision. The American Association for the Conservation of Vision tried to obtain $150 to pay two months' salary to a doctor who might fit these boys with glasses. They were unable to obtain the money. Does it require the gift of prophecy to foretell that many of these boys will take the easy path to crime and the reformatory and prison? If we multiply that pitiful $150 a thousand times we will get a conservative estimate of what these boys will cost the community before they die.

I have spoken chiefly, so far, of the boy defective whose downfall is traceable primarily to eye strain. But what of the girl truant? The streets hold more temptation and even greater degradation for her. She may end in a house of refuge—she may not!

In the reformatories and refuges such boys and girls are taught various trades and handicrafts, all necessitating the use of the eyes. As it is obvious that the use of the eyes without glasses to correct them only increases the defect, these unfortunate young people

Our Soundest Savings Bank
By George Palmer Putnam
come out of the institutions, that are supposed to reform them, actually worse off than when they entered.
An instance from the New York Magdalen Home is fairly typical. A girl of nineteen, whose mother is dead and whose

Getting Well Means More Than Getting Cured

A person does not get well on any defi-
ite date, but recovers gradually. Banishing
and barley malt, fortified with calcium
hypophosphite and iron pyrophosphate.

Country Town Sayings

By Ed. Howe, of Atchison

IT scares the best of us to answer the front door bell, and find a great big policeman standing there; it startles us as

THIS WOMAN Gained 60 Pounds

Sterling Gum Point 6

"Untouched by Hands"

Clean, white gloves are worn through all 14 processes of manufacture

White-Gloved Hands strain the sap

Cooling the boiled Sapota sap

Flavor and Sweetening added by gloved hands

In kneading, too, white Gloves are worn

Here Gloved Hands roll the Gum

White-Gloved Hands Gather the Sticks

The STERLING GUM CO., Inc., New York
The STERLING GUM CO., of Canada, Ltd., Toronto

PEPPERMINT— In Red Wrapper
CINNAMON— In Blue Wrapper

WOMEN OF MARK

A Noted Russian Militant

PROMINENT among the women of the Russian revolutionary movement is Catherine Breshkovskaya, daughter and wife of noted noblemen, who has suffered arrest and deportation to Siberia for organizing schools in the peasant districts and for lecturing on Russian political conditions as contrasted with those of other civilized countries. Having spent ten months at hard labor in Kara mines, she tried to escape, but was caught and deported to Bargusin, a bleak group of miserable huts near the Arctic.

Madame Breshkovskaya

Again attempting to escape, she was caught, given forty blows of the lash and sent back to Kara, where she was sick for half a year from the tortures inflicted.

"The twenty-three years," she says, "that I have spent in the Siberian wilds is a haunting dream of agony. One day was just as bleak as another—the same aching hunger, the same gloomy walls and locked doors, and the same cruel world every day. I was dead, but my soul lived! There was no joy in seeing the rising sun, the flying clouds and the singing birds that I beheld from my barred window. Every aspect was a sneering picture of death."

At the age of sixty-eight she escaped and continued her propaganda in Europe and America where she was for a time the guest of Jane Addams and Lydia Coonley Ward in Chicago. Subsequently she returned to Russia, disguised as a Finnish fisherwoman—and was arrested, tried and again banished to Siberia. Living in a small hut in the penal colony Akatui, she still dreams of a time when, the war ended, a greater light of liberty will shine on her native land.

A Square Deal for Soldier and Sailor Boys

ON a recent winter evening a young woman attended a performance in a Washington theatre. She did not enjoy it, for just in front of her two sailor boys had been turned away by the ticket-taker, who told them that they could not enter the body of the house in their uniforms. Just behind her two non-commissioned officers of marines had met with the same experience. All four had taken their money and gone—where? That question puzzled the young woman all through the performance. Was there any respectable place in which those two fresh-faced sailor lads would be welcome?

Next day she was surprised to learn from the Assistant Secretary of the Navy that it was not unusual to exclude the wearers of the United States uniform from places of amusement of the better class. Hundreds of complaints had been filed, but when the cases were called, the complainants had only their enlisted comrades to rely upon for testimony and these were ruled out as interested witnesses. No other civilian had ever taken the slightest interest in the matter.

But Mrs. C. M. Gallagher proceeded to make her interest count, and appealed to Congress so effectively that a bill was introduced and passed by both the House and Senate making any discrimination against wearers of the National uniform a misdemeanor.

Taking the name from the title of the bill, Mrs. Gallagher organized the Society for the Preservation of the Dignity and Honor of the Uniform of the United States. She has financed the work of the Society herself, and it has been largely through her personal efforts as its President that laws forbidding discrimination against wearers of the uniform have been passed in thirteen states, and that a plank commending such legislation was included in the Democratic platform at Baltimore.

A Plucky Mail Carrier

AN inspiring example of pluck and determination in the face of adversity is exhibited in the case of Mrs. Elizabeth McAuliffe, who carries the United States mail on what is officially designated as a twelve-mile star route, between the towns of Clintonville and Keeseville, N. Y.

Her husband previously had the contract, but, dying suddenly, left her with the problem of self support and to see that a government contract was carried through. Uncle Sam has no more faithful and efficient servant than this up-and-ready woman.

Mrs. Gallagher

A Flowery Way to Success

MISS ELLA GRANT, a woman florist of Ohio, owes her success in life to a great love of flowers and plants. She began with a few plants in the windows of her little home, and persuaded a brother to build a small greenhouse in the yard. She went from house to house selling plants and taking orders for cut flowers. Later on, she was obliged to hire a number of helpers, build a large greenhouse, and buy a horse and wagon, in order to supply the increasing patronage.

She took entire charge of high class weddings, receptions and banquets, doing most of the decorating herself. In a few years she built up a large and flourishing enterprise; and then on receiving a good offer for her business, she sold out and retired.

Natural Beauty Is So Comforting!

A naturally youthful and velvety skin makes almost any woman a queen in her circle of friends. She attracts, charms and rules—and is therefore happy.

Pompeian MASSAGE Cream youth-i-fies a sallow, cloudy, aging complexion. It does not cover up. Instead, it *aids nature* in bringing about a natural, youthful clearness and glow.

POMPEIAN Massage Cream

This pink cream rubs in and out in its own peculiar way, cleansing the pores of excess oils, blackheads and dust. The face is also exercised, and the tired lines subdued. In short, it gives you a naturally beautiful complexion that is a comfort and a joy. Especially recommended for oily skins. At the stores, 50c, 75c & $1 per jar. An imitation will not please you. Refuse it if offered.

Pompeian NIGHT Cream cannot wake up the skin like Pompeian MASSAGE Cream, but Pompeian NIGHT Cream does soothe and soften the skin *while you sleep*. It overcomes the effects of wind or weather, and gives a velvety softness to harsh, dry skins. At the stores, tubes 25c; jars 35c & 75c.

Both creams are used by many women in a special beauty treatment. First the Massage Cream to cleanse and youth-i-fy the skin, and then the Night Cream to leave on the face over night. Try this beauty hint.

Pompeian HAIR Massage makes the hair healthy and beautiful. It is a clear amber liquid. Not oily. Cannot discolor the hair. Falling hair is often caused by neglected Dandruff or Itching Scalp. Don't wait until too late. Use Pompeian HAIR Massage.

In 25c, 50c & $1 bottles at the stores.

The Pompeian Mfg. Co.
175 Prospect Street, Cleveland, Ohio

THE CRIMINAL UNMASKED

By WILLIAM MARTIN RICHARDS, M. D. AUTHOR OF "GIVING EYES TO THE BLIND"

come out of the institutions, that are supposed to reform them, actually worse off than when they entered.

An instance from the New York Magdalen Home is fairly typical. A girl of nineteen, whose mother is dead and whose father is in an Old Soldiers' Home, was an inmate for eighteen months. I have visited the public schools she attended up to five years ago. Two teachers remember her as a very stupid girl. When she left school at fourteen, she was in grade 4B, which the average girl leaves at ten.

Three years afterward she was committed to the Magdalen Home as an incorrigible. The only work she could do there was to dust the stairs, and that was badly done. Examination showed that she was ninety per cent deaf and ninety-five per cent blind. She had Riggs disease in an advanced stage.

Upon wearing glasses violent headaches, which had accompanied this girl's blindness, disappeared. Her vision was restored to normal. An operation on her nose would cure her deafness, which is only functional. If remedial treatment had been afforded, in this case—which I have said is fairly typical—while the girl was in school, she would have been normal physically and the chances are that she would have developed a normal mentality.

Instead, we have the spectacle of society punishing a motherless unfortunate of seventeen for being blind and deaf. What will the world two centuries hence think of our wisdom now?

THE incompetent may be born with bad eyes, which, as I have shown, may make him or her unable to do near work without suffering. But defective vision is only one of many defects upon which such incompetence—and later crime—is based.

The child may be handicapped with a club foot, which hinders physical activity, or with a blood disease, which interferes with his mental processes. Or, eliminating congenital defects, he may injure his nose and acquire catarrhal deafness, or tuberculosis of the lungs, spine, hips or lymph glands (scrofula), or he may acquire lateral curvature of the spine (which comes often from so simple a matter as writing in school on a horizontal desk instead of one whose top is inclined at an angle of thirty degrees).

It is almost inconceivable, to one who has investigated these things at all, that such preventable or remediable defects are not hunted out and treated when the child is at school. If society, from a spirit of brotherly love or simple self-interest—perhaps a less worthy but usually a more efficient motive—has provided educational training for the normal young of its members, how much more important, from society's standpoint, is it to discover and help the abnormal young—the fertile recruiting ground for crime and its weaker sister, dependence!

Inmates of reformatories and prisons should first of all be tried out with the Binet test, which determines whether or not their mental development is normal for their age; they should then be thoroughly examined physically. They should receive the proper treatment for their defects and a thorough course in psycho-analysis, a process designed to give the patient the right mental angle toward health and life and his relations with his fellow men—the root principle of Christian Science and even of so-called faith cures. A system such as the foregoing, if generally adopted and carried out in our penal institutions, would save society more money and more lost citizens than any other single scheme I know of.

Of the specific physical defects criminals are heir to, eye strain is the most prevalent by far. According to Dr. George M. Case, the majority of the boys in the reformatory at Elmira, New York, have such abnormal eyes that it is impossible for them to do, with any ease or expertness, near work; even the making of shoes for instance.

Here is an example of what is often done under those conditions: in one of our most progressive eastern States there is a penal institution where women are supposed to be reformed. The physician in charge of this institution has a set of lenses for testing eyes, which lenses, on investigation, were found to be covered with dust. The physician indicates on his record the results of eye tests thus: G for good, F bad enough to need glasses, B blind. (*Continued on page 729*)

Our Soundest Savings Bank

By George Palmer Putnam

Wealth for the reaper in grain

A modern freighting outfit

Big business in the wool country

THE Warden of a western penitentiary recently checked over a list of crimes charged to the inmates of his institution. He found that money-hunger got seventy-five per cent of the prisoners in trouble.

Being a common-sense sort of man, he went directly to the convicts, asking them questions like these: "Have you ever saved any money? Did you ever try to build up a bank account? *Did you ever own property?*"

Nearly all the men maintained that at times they had accumulated something. About one-half boasted having been bank depositors—including several accomplished bank robbers! But out of the four hundred odd prisoners queried, less than fifty had ever purchased property.

These men, whom money-hunger had lodged behind prison bars, lacked the foresight (often, too, the opportunity) to insure their future by banking upon the fundamental asset of American progress—land.

BUT for that matter there are hundreds of thousands of competent men and women, with records clear as sunshine and honesty everlasting, who plod along totally oblivious of the axiom—the law of rising land values—and of the opportunities for legitimate profit which it offers them. The rainy days may approach, but so long as a patch of blue sky shows overhead, they ignore the umbrella bargains. And when the downpour comes (as it does at times in all our lives) they're distressed to find others have snatched up the best bargains and they must take the culls or pay double prices.

Today from the very nature of things, it is in the regions where people are fewest where the rainy day investment offerings appeal most to those who have eyes to see and intelligence to foresee. Where population is scantiest now, the comparative growth of the next decade will be most notable—and the opportunities proportionate. And, of course, that means our West, which hasn't yet been tapped, comparatively speaking.

Take the seven northwestern states, for example—the Dakotas, Montana, Wyoming, Idaho, Washington and Oregon. In 1910 their average population was *6.8 persons to the square mile*. Washington is the "crowded" state of the group, with 17.1 citizens to each square mile, while Wyoming, granting the space occupied by Yellowstone Park, averages only one and a half persons to each of its 97,594 square miles. And, just for comparison's sake, think of Massachusetts with four hundred and eighteen persons living together in prosperous plenty on a similar area, or New Jersey with three hundred and thirty-seven.

Further, the population-to-area figures for these northwestern states are twice as large for 1910 as they were for 1900, just as the actual proportionate increase in population has been greater since 1900 than it was from 1890 to 1900. And it is getting greater all the time. The West is speeding up miraculously.

What accounts for this ever-increasing ratio of growth? Why does the proportionate gain of the western country each year grow greater?

Once, whirling across the wheat lands of the Dakotas, I put those questions to the president of the transcontinental railway upon whose observation car we rode.

"Transportation—better, quicker transportation," said he. "That's the answer. Just look at the new cities along the line of any western road and see it yourself. In the old railroadless days this northwest country was a couple of thousand miles from the population centers and the markets. Compared with conditions then, everything from Dakota to Oregon is now next door to Chicago and New York. Modern transportation has shrunk this old continent ten fold. It's a day or two as against a month or two, and fifty dollars goes further than did $500 when we were served by mule teams instead of moguls, in the matter of getting returns. The new transcontinentals, bigger, faster locomotives, finer passenger equipment, improved roadbeds—everything that spells progress in transportation, means miracles in the upbuilding of the modern west. It's because all this is happening so quickly that the country is now coming into her own as never before—it's being rediscovered."

Nor is there the slightest doubt that shortly most of the railroads of the West, where legions of potential waterpower are wasting away to the sea unused, will glean their motive power from the streams along their right of way. This new epoch, now dawning, marks another stupendous stride in western development, for it spells unparalleled efficiency and economy in transportation which in turn mean vastly enlarged and improved service for all the Westland. And such development brings with it new plowed fields and homes and mines and manufacturing plants, and more and bigger towns and—always—a greater demand and a greater legitimate value for the land upon which must be built the homes and factories and cities.

FOLLOW, for instance, one of the northerly transcontinental railways. You'll see wheat in the Dakotas until your eyes ache; cattle and sheep and mines in Montana and Idaho, not to mention a great many other things which go to making cities; timber, farm and fruit lands and limitless waterpower, fisheries and deep sea harbors in Washington and Oregon, until you wonder how it happens that so many people are grovelling about "lookin' for a chance."

True enough it isn't all a get-rich-quick country. Not by any means. Success depends upon the individual, just as it always does. That old, old four-lettered word w-o-r-k is the key to prosperity in the modern West, as it is most everywhere else. But somehow in the sunset country it's a trifle easier to pick the lock of Dame Fortune's treasure house, because there are fewer folks on the job and better tools to work with.

The good old days in the West are just as good as they ever were. In fact, they are better. The wild and wooly trimmings of auld lang syne have disappeared except upon the moving picture screen, and with them, to a great degree, have gone the bonanza features of the fifties in California and the seventies in the Northwest. But whoever entertains the notion that the red blood has ebbed from the veins of the Westland, and that its opportunities are less numerous and less potential than of yore, should shake the cobwebs from his brain, cast off his blue spectacles and essay a continental trip. Seeing, he will believe.

A very few years ago there was in central Oregon, for instance, the largest area in the United States without a railroad. Most of New England could have been dropped into it without making a ripple. It was a great big bottled empire. For all the good it was doing itself and the rest of the country it might as well have been in Thibet,—industrially it was stagnant. Then the railroads came. The two greatest systems in the West raced each other up a hundred-mile long canyon which opened the way to the hinterland. After twenty years of not very watchful waiting they threw twenty million dollars into the fight in less than two years. And at the end of the twenty-four months they had two first class railroads built into the heart of that neglected land.

Picturesque? It was, indeed! That road-building episode goes down in history as the merriest bit of spectacular constructive railroading recorded in all the rich annals of the profession. And that was only five years ago!

Also it was instructive from an economic standpoint. Where the terminal of those roads is today a few years ago there was an unpopulated waste. The greatest power producing stream in the Northwest idled past, totally undeveloped. The largest body of western white pine in the world extended to the south and west, undisturbed. Enough farmland to build a metropolis lay unproductive. And now? Well, the terminus is a city—a real sure-enough city, growing like a rolling snowball. The stream is harnessed. Hundreds of carloads of lumber and byproducts are shipped from the mills. The sagebrush ranges are transforming into grain fields, and the magic hand of irrigation is causing scores of blades of grass to grow where none grew before.

It is a typical new city, and therefore worth consideration. There are many like it where railroads have come and are coming, and they all bear watching. Mind you, a community such as this isn't a boom town. It isn't a balloon which will collapse at a pin prick of adversity. On the contrary, it—and a hundred like it—is founded firmly and is sure to grow as its adjacent resources are developed and it shares the benefits of the population increase inevitable throughout the West.

"BE American First" is every bit as good a slogan as "See America First," declare the men who are making the West today. And they add that a prime good way to be a real American and to profit properly by it is to send some of our Yankee dollars, whether we can spare few or many, out into the big growing Westland where dollars do double duty and by the same token bring double return. They argue that although we may not be able to follow Horace Greeley's advice and grow up with the west country, we can at least investigate the feasibility of sending our currency westerly to do the growing.

"When all is said," remarked my friend the railroad president, as the through car reached tidewater on Puget Sound, "thrift is the keynote of success—thrift coupled with ability to utilize the fruits of thriftiness. It's investing which counts quite as much as saving. To my mind investments in land are the soundest in the world, and the most profitable if they are in growing communities. And when it comes to growth . . ." he smiled as he thought of his own two thousand miles of road which began from nothing at all but the determination of a young man who believed he could see ahead . . . "why, when it comes to that the West is the one best bet!"

Wheat farming on a big scale

Getting Well Means More Than Getting Cured

A person does not get well on any definite date, but recovers gradually. Banishing disease from the system is usually accomplished only after a severe conflict that leaves the patient with blood impoverished, nerves unstrung—digestion impaired and with muscles weak and flabby. The patient is "cured" but by no means "well." The return to complete health is fraught with the grave danger of relapse—particularly from overexertion and from overeating of ordinary foods.

A Reconstructive Tonic-Food is Needed at this Critical Period

The convalescent needs something that will build up, reconstruct and render stable all the vital forces of the body. Drugs and stimulants cannot do this for the very simple reason that they produce an evanescent feeling of strength and well being that is quickly followed by an inevitable reaction, leaving the patient weaker, more gloomy and discouraged than ever. The combination of malt and hops is one of the best and most natural methods of creating a reconstructive agent known to medical science. It produces a liquid food that virtually contains every element essential to life. That is why so many physicians endorse and prescribe Pabst Extract. It is made of choicest hops and barley malt, fortified with calcium hypophosphite and iron pyrophosphate.

Pabst Extract, The "Best" Tonic, is an Ideal Restorative

It is wonderfully effective because it supplies both food and tonic to the emaciated patient. Pabst Extract supplies its nourishment in predigested form without taxing the already weakened digestive functions. It is welcomed and assimilated by the weakest stomach. Pabst Extract also stimulates a natural desire for solid, wholesome food, furnishes the power to digest it and produces sound, refreshing sleep.

Order a Dozen Bottles—Be Sure to Call for "Pabst"

A wineglassful before each meal and at bedtime will work wonders. The first bottle will demonstrate the merits of this excellent tonic, but it will require more than one bottle to build the weakened system up to normal. Insist upon Pabst Extract, The "Best" Tonic. It is also recommended for dyspepsia, nervousness, anaemia, overwork, and as a tonic for nursing mothers and old people.

Write for interesting booklet describing the uses and benefits of Pabst Extract. We mail it free.

Pabst Extract Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

Country Town Sayings

By Ed. Howe, of Atchison

IT scares the best of us to answer the front door bell, and find a great big policeman standing there; it startles us as much as does the ringing of the telephone bell very late at night, or very early in the morning.

A wedding notice in a country newspaper sounds like dukes and duchesses until the last ten lines, when it is said that the groom is a popular clerk in a store.

All false teeth are made to look too young.

A man gets better wages in a big town, but he is compelled to pay more for butter and eggs. It evens up, somehow.

Noted women, and women with money lack that gentle consideration for husbands that men have come to expect.

Do you recall a time when you were not waiting impatiently or anxiously for something?

If you can't do anything about it, don't talk too much about it.

If you want a man always to remember you, cheat him, or do him a bad turn of any kind; he will soon forget a favor.

There are so many foolish people that sometimes I mistrust myself.

You can interest any man by saying to him: "You work too hard."

What is to hinder married women from being as agreeable as widows?

Being a professional musician in a country town is as hard a way of making a living as preaching.

If you mean well, as an evidence of good faith you should occasionally do well.

When a woman has money, she is never so very crazy about getting married.

Lazy men devote a lot of time to "talking things over."

The Pessimist Runs Amuck

By Walter G. Doty

YES, why should the spirit of mortal be proud? —
The average mortal who's lost in the crowd,
Who makes as much noise as the g does in gnu
And is only remembered when taxes are due.

Poor fellow! Poor, weak, ineffectual runt,
Self-styled a home run when he's only a bunt;
Imagining he is a swift triple play
When he's only an error, the worst of the day!

Yes, why should the spirit of mortal be built
With a chest like a frog's that has swallowed a quilt
And a bump of conceit of the ingrowing type
That's as big as a sun spot when sun spots are ripe?

How natural to think as we circulate round
That we're each a rare volume de luxe richly bound —
One out of a numbered and limited set,
The finest, most finished, the press has done yet;

While the fact is, alas, that we're each merely one
Of a line of cheap folders turned out by the ton;
And the stereotype is so worn that our print
Is smeary, uncertain and only a hint.

When we have departed, the hole left behind
Is one it were hard for an X-ray to find.
"A Loss To The Town. Death Of Councilman Beek.
Commitee Will Name His Successor This Week."

Still, maybe it's well that we mortals should be
Of ardent opinion that we're Hully Gee;
For the mortal who's hardest of mortals to stand
Is the one of the humble, self-running-down brand!

THIS WOMAN Gained 60 Pounds

This picture tells plainer than words what Dr. Whitney's Nerve & Flesh Builder is doing for thin women. This is Mrs. Marie Newton, a Kansas woman, prominent in Fraternal circles. Let us send you her full post office address and scores of others. Before she used this treatment she weighed only 108 pounds. She had used other treatments without success, perhaps as you have done. Hers is only one of thousands of wonderful cases.

Mrs. Newton says: "I was one of the most disheartened women that ever lived. I weighed 108 pounds and my health was not good. Now I weigh 168 pounds, my flesh is hard and solid, my neck and shoulders are plump and free from hollows and I have what my friends say is a beautiful form. I feel better than I ever did in my life."

A free trial, which you may have in the privacy of your own home also will convince you that you may have a full, round bust, attractive figure, shapely limbs, good color and a clear complexion. This treatment has been successful for 20 years. It is vegetable and free from harmful drugs. In many cases the trial alone has added five pounds.

A letter today to C. L. Jones Co., 28E Friend Bldg., Elmira, N. Y., enclosing 10 cents to help pay postage and packing will bring you a full five days' treatment in a plain package. No. 1 is for both men and women to add flesh generally. No. 8 is to increase the bust measurement from 4 to 8 inches without adding flesh generally. Please say which you wish as only one can be sent.

Why Be Stout

To prove that ADIPO, a pleasant, harmless Obesity Treatment, will take fat off any part of the body we send a

50c. BOX FREE

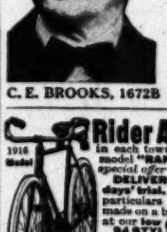
to anyone who is too fat. Adipo requires no exercising or dieting, nor need it interfere with your usual habits. Rheumatism, Asthma, Kidney and Heart troubles that so often come with Obesity, improve as you reduce. Let us send you a free trial at once. Write today for the

FREE 50c. BOX

and illustrated book

And enclose 10 cents to help pay distribution expenses Address: ADIPO CO., 2998 Ashland Building, New York

Don't Wear a Truss



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Rider AGENTS Wanted in each town to ride and show a new 1916 model "RANGER" bicycle. Write for our special offer on a sample to introduce. **DELIVERED FREE** on approval and **30 days' trial.** Send for big free catalog and particulars of most marvelous offer ever made on a bicycle. You will be astonished at our low prices and rock-bottom terms. **94 STYLES,** sizes and colors in Ranger bicycles. Most complete line in America. Other guaranteed models $11.98, $14.75 and $17.85. A few good second-hand bicycles taken in trade, $3 to $8 to clear.

Tires, lamps, wheels, sundries, parts, and all bicycle supplies at *half usual prices.* Do not buy until you get our catalog and offers. *Write Now.*

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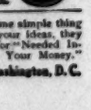
LEARN RAG TIME



Let me teach you Rag-Time Piano Playing by Mail. You learn easily, in a few lessons, at home. My system is so simple you'll play a real ragtime piece at your 6th lesson. Whether you can play now, or not, I'll teach you to play anything in harmony. "Money Back Guarantee." Write at once for special low terms and testimonials.

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Don't spend a cent, not even $15 until you get our competition defying, amazing, rock bottom, factory price! Nothing like this new, startling, revolutionizing price ever heard of in the history of typewriters. THIS ASTOUNDING PRICE is lower than the regular wholesale price—about what you would have to pay for a good, late model, second hand. We prove the REX to be superior to any other $100 typewriter made—tested for eight years—used by America's leading merchants, banks, railroads and professional men.

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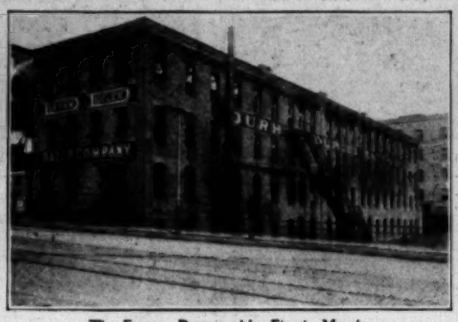
THE STORY OF A GREAT BUSINESS ACHIEVEMENT

By GEORGE HENRY GOULD

From Such Ruins the Machinery Was Salvaged



The Factory Destroyed by Fire in March

Hardening and Polishing Blades 4½ Days After the Fire

IN the history of American industry are recorded few achievements parallel to that of The Durham Duplex Razor Company whose old factory was wiped out by fire two months ago and whose new factory, with one hundred per cent increase in machinery equipment, and offering employment to a thousand additional operatives, is now approaching completion in Jersey City, New Jersey.

The inauguration of the new plant, a model of concrete construction, takes place this month. It will come as news to thousands of its patrons that the original Durham Duplex factory was destroyed by fire and that the life of this great industry was jeopardized, the reason being that within a few days after the catastrophe operations, on a scarcely reduced scale, were resumed in temporary quarters pending the completion of the newer and greater factory on which work has been rushed at amazing speed.

Blade Grinding Goes on Without Interruption

A Portion of the Machine Shop

It is significant that the smoke had hardly cleared away when the management of the business began arranging for the salvage of every bit of machinery not damaged beyond repair. The removal of all this machinery was accomplished before the insurance adjusters had arrived on the scene and before the full extent of the loss had been determined. Asked if this were not a hazardous thing to do, an officer of the company put volumes into a sentence when he remarked succinctly: "Our business was making razors, not collecting insurance. We went right ahead and got our machinery out, relying on the honesty of the insurance people to make a fair and proper adjustment."

As a matter of fact—the kind of fact that speaks for itself—the insurance companies accepted the statement of the razor manufacturers regarding the fire loss involved and reimbursed the company on the basis of its own estimate.

Overtaken by fire, the management of this big American industry was confronted by the fact that the normal output of the factory had been over-sold by something like 80,000 razors. Quick action was necessary. Every employe, including the office force, was retained on full pay and rendered willing and efficient service in salvaging machinery from the ruins. Meanwhile suitable quarters for an impromptu factory were found and all the repair machinery that had escaped destruction, amounting to some thirty tons, was dug out of the debris, installed in the temporary plant and operations were continued practically without hitch or delay. The transfer was accomplished—lathes, shapes, surface grinders, planers, in fact every conceivable kind of machinery necessary for razor making were transplanted—and just four and a half days after the last spark had been quenched in the ruins of the old plant, the business of manufacturing razors and blades was resumed. As if by magic the hardening and polishing department was first gotten under headway, followed a few hours later by the resumption of work in the grinding department. At intervals of a few days the work of each successive department, from buffing to electro-plating, was resumed. On the sixth day following the fire 3,000 razors were turned out, packed and shipped from the improvised factory, a red-letter achievement in the industrial history of the country.

Stropping Razor Blades by Wholesale

Results such as these are only obtained by remarkable business organizations gifted with a strong and virile personnel. The vice-president and general manager of The Durham Duplex Razor Company is a big man of the calibre that when put to the test commanded the unhesitating co-operation of the hundreds of employes under his direction. Summoned from a distance of twenty miles by news of the fire, this official, with the secretary of the company, arrived on the scene within an hour and was co-operating with the municipal authorities. No one knew better than those two men of the tremendous weight of machinery that was testing the tensile strength of the third story flooring that threatened momentarily to crash through the burning structure. It was on their advice that the firemen were prevented from penetrating into the third floor in hope of saving that section from ruin. Otherwise many lives would have been sacrificed, as, a few minutes later, the floor collapsed and twenty tons of machinery went down.

Meanwhile, orders for eighty thousand razors were on hand, for immediate delivery. Even with a temporary plant secured, the task of moving, placing, cleaning and repairing the tons of machinery, including one hundred counter shafts, three hundred feet of shafting, the installation of hangers, belts, pulleys, entailing in all the moving of ninety tons of mechanism and other details of re-organization, was enormous—a task that contributed to make those orders for eighty thousand razors a very dim and dismal prospect.

It did not require a particularly keen perception to see the necessity of locating a factory suitable for the emergency. The management had nearly four hundred men, boys and girls on the pay roll and every employe was promptly assured of remaining on the pay roll, no matter what happened. There was work for every one of them, however, and in their loyal enthusiastic co-operation may be found one of the secrets of Durham Duplex success. Vice-president and General Manager Thomas V. Sheehan summed up the matter in a nut-shell in saying: "We expected every employe to do his duty and we were not disappointed. Every one of them had been trained in the shops to become

Things Hum in the Honing Room

The Press Room, Also a Busy Place

Razor Packing Department

Spectacles are bought at $4.20 a dozen and the patients who are told that they (Continued from Page 727)

The Criminal Unmasked

skilled operators. Commendation is due to every employe impartially, regardless of age or position, the fact being that the youngest lad in our employ gave one hundred per cent of his ability and knowledge to the work, and the best man could do no more. The lad that helped to pull the machines out by a rope did

Sterling Gum Point 6

"Untouched by Hands"

Clean, white gloves are worn through all 14 processes of manufacture

White-Gloved Hands strain the sap

Cooling the boiled Sapota sap

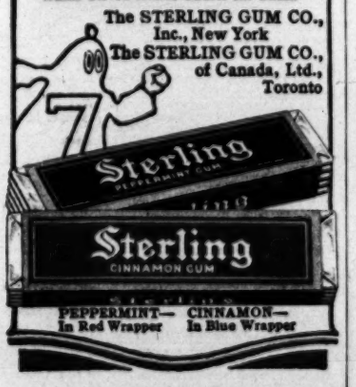
Flavor and Sweetening added by gloved hands

In kneading, too, white Gloves are worn

Here Gloved Hands roll the Gum

White-Gloved Hands Gather the Sticks

The STERLING GUM CO., Inc., New York
The STERLING GUM CO., of Canada, Ltd., Toronto



PEPPERMINT— In Red Wrapper
CINNAMON— In Blue Wrapper

WOMEN OF MARK

A Noted Russian Militant

PROMINENT among the women of the Russian revolutionary movement is Catherine Breshkovskaya, daughter and wife of noted noblemen, who has suffered arrest and deportation to Siberia for organizing schools in the peasant districts and for lecturing on Russian political conditions as contrasted with those of other civilized countries. Having spent ten months at hard labor in Kara mines, she tried to escape, but was caught and deported to Bargusin, a bleak group of miserable huts near the Arctic.

Madame Breshkovskaya

Again attempting to escape, she was caught, given forty blows of the lash and sent back to Kara, where she was sick for half a year from the tortures inflicted.

"The twenty-three years," she says, "that I have spent in the Siberian wilds is a haunting dream of agony. One day was just as bleak as another—the same aching hunger, the same gloomy walls and locked doors, and the same cruel world every day. I was dead, but my soul lived! There was no joy in seeing the rising sun, the flying clouds and the singing birds that I beheld from my barred window. Every aspect was a sneering picture of death."

At the age of sixty-eight she escaped and continued her propaganda in Europe and America where she was for a time the guest of Jane Addams and Lydia Coonley Ward in Chicago. Subsequently she returned to Russia, disguised as a Finnish fisherwoman—and was arrested, tried and again banished to Siberia. Living in a small hut in the penal colony Akatui, she still dreams of a time when, the war ended, a greater light of liberty will shine on her native land.

A Square Deal for Soldier and Sailor Boys

ON a recent winter evening a young woman attended a performance in a Washington theatre. She did not enjoy it, for just in front of her two sailor boys had been turned away by the ticket-taker, who told them that they could not enter the body of the house in their uniforms. Just behind her two non-commissioned officers of marines had met with the same experience. All four had taken their money and gone—where? That question puzzled the young woman all through the performance. Was there any respectable place in which those two fresh-faced sailor lads would be welcome?

Next day she was surprised to learn from the Assistant Secretary of the Navy that it was not unusual to exclude the wearers of the United States uniform from places of amusement of the better class. Hundreds of complaints had been filed, but when the cases were called, the complainants had only their enlisted comrades to rely upon for testimony and these were ruled out as interested witnesses. No other civilian had ever taken the slightest interest in the matter.

But Mrs. C. M. Gallagher proceeded to make her interest count, and appealed to Congress so effectively that a bill was introduced and passed by both the House and Senate making any discrimination against wearers of the National uniform a misdemeanor.

Taking the name from the title of the bill, Mrs. Gallagher organized the Society for the Preservation of the Dignity and Honor of the Uniform of the United States. She has financed the work of the Society herself, and it has been largely through her personal efforts as its President that laws forbidding discrimination against wearers of the uniform have been passed in thirteen states, and that a plank commending such legislation was included in the Democratic platform at Baltimore.

A Plucky Mail Carrier

AN inspiring example of pluck and determination in the face of adversity is exhibited in the case of Mrs. Elizabeth McAuliffe, who carries the United States mail on what is officially designated as a twelve-mile star route, between the towns of Clintonville and Keeseville, N. Y.

Her husband previously had the contract, but, dying suddenly, left her with the problem of self support and to see that a government contract was carried through. Uncle Sam has no more faithful and efficient servant than this up-and-ready woman.

Mrs. Gallagher

A Flowery Way to Success

MISS ELLA GRANT, a woman florist of Ohio, owes her success in life to a great love of flowers and plants. She began with a few plants in the windows of her little home, and persuaded a brother to build a small greenhouse in the yard. She went from house to house selling plants and taking orders for cut flowers. Later on, she was obliged to hire a number of helpers, build a large greenhouse, and buy a horse and wagon, in order to supply the increasing patronage.

She took entire charge of high class weddings, receptions and banquets, doing most of the decorating herself. In a few years she built up a large and flourishing enterprise; and then on receiving a good offer for her business, she sold out and retired.

Natural Beauty Is So Comforting!

A naturally youthful and velvety skin makes almost any woman a queen in her circle of friends. She attracts, charms and rules—and is therefore happy.

Pompeian MASSAGE Cream youth-i-fies a sallow, cloudy, aging complexion. It does not cover up. Instead, it *aids nature* in bringing about a natural, youthful clearness and glow.

POMPEIAN Massage Cream

This pink cream rubs in and out in its own peculiar way, cleansing the pores of excess oils, blackheads and dust. The face is also exercised, and the tired lines subdued. In short, it gives you a naturally beautiful complexion that is a comfort and a joy. Especially recommended for oily skins. At the stores, 50c, 75c & $1 per jar. An imitation will not please you. Refuse it if offered.

Pompeian NIGHT Cream cannot wake up the skin like Pompeian MASSAGE Cream, but Pompeian NIGHT Cream does soothe and soften the skin *while you sleep*. It overcomes the effects of wind or weather, and gives a velvety softness to harsh, dry skins. At the stores, tubes 25c; jars 35c & 75c.

Both creams are used by many women in a special beauty treatment. First the Massage Cream to cleanse and youth-i-fy the skin, and then the Night Cream to leave on the face over night. Try this beauty hint.

Pompeian HAIR Massage makes the hair healthy and beautiful. It is a clear amber liquid. Not oily. Cannot discolor the hair. Falling hair is often caused by neglected Dandruff or Itching Scalp. Don't wait until too late. Use Pompeian HAIR Massage.

In 25c, 50c & $1 bottles at the stores.

The Pompeian Mfg. Co.
175 Prospect Street, Cleveland, Ohio

skilled operators. Commendation is due to every employe impartially, regardless of age or position, the fact being that the youngest lad in our employ gave one hundred per cent of his ability and knowledge to the work, and the best man could do no more. The lad that helped to pull the machines out by a rope did just as much in his willing way as the man who bossed the job."

It was this snap, this ginger, and the splendid team-work displayed by the entire force in a critical emergency that, in fact, has made it possible for this great institution to make the strides it has in the past seven years, during which time its product has become known the world over, making Durham Duplex practically

Where the Electroplating is Done

the premier razor company of the present day.

When the factory was forced to shut down for those four and one half days, it was turning out, on an average, 9000 razors a day and the entire output of the plant was being readily sold.

Now—or within the next fortnight—the Durham Duplex Razor Company inaugurates its new plant with orders on hand for approximately 200,000 razors.

Such, in brief, is the story of a wonderful self-reclaimed business enterprise, an industry that has grown steadily since January 13, 1909, when The Durham Duplex Razor Company began business in one room of a building at 590 Montgomery Street, Jersey City, with but one man—Claude Durham, the present treasurer of the company—on the staff and pay roll.

The razors at that time were turned out by hand machinery and at the end of

The Razor Assembling Department

the first year the output averaged one hundred razors a day. Labor saving devices and improvements in machinery designed for hardening, polishing, stropping and honing, on which basic patents were granted by the United States Government, have in the meantime made it possible for this company to manufacture four and one half million razors and to market them in every civilized country on earth, not excepting China or the Balkans.

Sixteen blade machines which lie buried in the ruins of the old building have been replaced in the new plant by a like number of new machines. Altogether room has been provided in the imposing new structure for a hundred per cent increase in machinery, and this big machinery increase, it is estimated, will necessitate the employment of at least a thousand additional operatives.—*Adv.*

Blade Packing and Inspection

The Criminal Unmasked

(Continued from Page 727)

Spectacles are bought at $4.20 a dozen and the patients who are told that they need glasses help themselves to those that seem the most comfortable.

"Oh, well," somebody will say, "those women were worthless—the dead lumber of the race. What's the odds!"

Here is a striking example of how one of these "worthless" women proved the adjective wrong. And also, incidentally, proved how much stronger than environment, or "free will," is the influence of physical defect!

Two sisters, Sarah and Annie, were brought up under identical conditions. Sarah, the "good" sister, has almost perfect eyes. She worked for years as a night telephone operator, supporting the family; frequently slept not more than four hours out of the twenty-four, attended normal college in the daytime to fit herself for a teacher's career.

Annie, the "bad" sister, had eyes with which she saw nothing. She never wanted to work and was sleepy all the time. She fell into dissolute ways and finally got a sentence in a penal institution. There her eyes were tested and she was fitted with glasses. With her sight restored to normal a new lease of life and a new spirit of ambition came to her. For a year and a half now she has earned her living working in a large department store. It is the first time in her life she has been self-supporting.

And let me say right here that the list of the "totally" or "naturally" depraved is a wonderfully slender list, when all circumstances are weighed. Instead of being shocked or made cynical by the prevalence of "criminal tendencies" among those classed as criminals, I am continually more and more amazed at the fundamental toughness of human virtue, at the stubborn fight of many a pitifully handicapped struggler toward the heaven of self-respect and economic independence—which are largely synonymous phrases. There are almost as many exciting causes of disease as there are diseases themselves, but underneath there are a few great causes which can be grouped under two general heads—faults of structure and faults of habit. That is, either the individual is built wrong somewhere, or he is leading a wrong life.

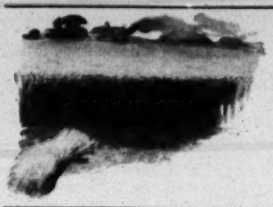
MY earnest advice to society, for its own sake if for nothing else, is to find out what is the matter with its defectives as early in the lives of those defectives as may be, and set about forthwith to remedy the defects. The wisdom and economy of such a course of action will stand upon very easily ascertainable facts as a sufficient and firm foundation.

For the majority of men and women who enter our penal institutions would never get there at all if they had received a comparatively inexpensive medical examination and proper subsequent treatment in public school. And the majority of those who have not received this treatment in school, and who do come to our penal institutions, would never return a second time if they had the medical attention they required, while inmates. What actually happens now is that, however much we may try to reform defectives in penal institutions morally, we turn them out of those institutions no better able to earn their living honestly than when they went in—in many cases in worse condition than when they went in.

Investigators know these statements are true from the results of the very small amount of work that has been done, comparatively speaking, in the inspection of prison conditions to date. We need more and ever more statistics—and adequate publicity for our findings. It is slow work at first, but it is worth the doing. I, for one, am resolved to devote the remainder of my life to this work. I should like to prove, beyond discussion, that with proper medical attention given them, inmates of prisons and reformatories will feel that a sojourn there has been the next best thing to early remedial treatment that could have happened to them. If proving this helps society to a realization of its shortsightedness in not aiding such defectives at the earliest possible moment, so much the better.

Changes are coming soon. There is a light in the sky, a rumor in the air. I hope to live to see those changes come!

A Head of Wheat
Its History



It grew on a western prairie. Nature stored its every layer with the elements we need. Each grain, at the harvest, had 125 million food cells. It was a fine example of a major food.

The farmer found the grains hard, extra large and plump. He said, "That wheat is too good to grind. It is a wheat to serve whole." So he sent it to our buyer, who shipped it to our mill.

Huge guns awaited it. The kernels were sealed up in one of them. Then the gun was revolved for sixty minutes in a heat of 550 degrees.

The moisture in each food cell was converted into steam. Then the gun was shot; the cells exploded. And the whole grains came out, airy, crisp and porous, puffed to eight times normal size.

Then those grains came to a table. They came as thin, fragile bubbles, with a taste like toasted nuts. They were served with cream, or in bowls of milk. And someone tasted in them the most fascinating wheat food known.

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That is how Puffed Wheat and Puffed Rice are created, under Prof. Anderson's process. The finest whole grains are made wholly digestible. Every food cell is blasted.

There are, of course, other whole-grain foods. But not with each food cell exploded. Not with every atom fitted to digest.

In Puffed Wheat you are serving an unrobbed wheat. Puffed Rice is unrobbed rice. In both of them every element feeds. And both are food confections.

Do you think you are serving such foods as these as often as you should?

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(1270)

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A person does not get well on any definite date, but recovers gradually. Banishing disease from the system is usually accomplished only after a severe conflict that leaves the patient with blood impoverished, nerves unstrung—digestion impaired and with muscles weak and flabby. The patient is "cured" but by no means "well." The return to complete health is fraught with the grave danger of relapse—particularly from overexertion and from overeating of ordinary foods.

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Country Town Sayings

By Ed. Howe, of Atchison

IT scares the best of us to answer the front door bell, and find a great big policeman standing there; it startles us as much as does the ringing of the telephone bell very late at night, or very early in the morning.

A wedding notice in a country newspaper sounds like dukes and duchesses until the last ten lines, when it is said that the groom is a popular clerk in a store.

All false teeth are made to look too young.

A man gets better wages in a big town, but he is compelled to pay more for butter and eggs. It evens up, somehow.

Noted women, and women with money lack that gentle consideration for husbands that men have come to expect.

Do you recall a time when you were not waiting impatiently or anxiously for something?

If you can't do anything about it, don't talk too much about it.

If you want a man always to remember you, cheat him, or do him a bad turn of any kind; he will soon forget a favor.

There are so many foolish people that sometimes I mistrust myself.

You can interest any man by saying to him: "You work too hard."

What is to hinder married women from being as agreeable as widows?

Being a professional musician in a country town is as hard a way of making a living as preaching.

If you mean well, as an evidence of good faith you should occasionally do well.

When a woman has money, she is never so very crazy about getting married.

Lazy men devote a lot of time to "talking things over."

The Pessimist Runs Amuck

By Walter G. Doty

YES, why should the spirit of mortal be proud?—
The average mortal who's lost in the crowd,
Who makes as much noise as the g does in gnu
And is only remembered when taxes are due.

Poor fellow! Poor, weak, ineffectual runt,
Self-styled a home run when he's only a bunt;
Imagining he is a swift triple play
When he's only an error, the worst of the day!

Yes, why should the spirit of mortal be built
With a chest like a frog's that has swallowed a quilt
And a bump of conceit of the ingrowing type
That's as big as a sun spot when sun spots are ripe?

How natural to think as we circulate round
That we're each a rare volume de luxe richly bound—
One out of a numbered and limited set,
The finest, most finished, the press has done yet;

While the fact is, alas, that we're each merely one
Of a line of cheap folders turned out by the ton;
And the stereotype is so worn that our print
Is smeary, uncertain and only a hint.

When we have departed, the hole left behind
Is one it were hard for an X-ray to find.
"A Loss To The Town. Death Of Councilman Beek.
Committee Will Name His Successor This Week."

Still, maybe it's well that we mortals should be
Of ardent opinion that we're Hully Gee:
For the mortal who's hardest of mortals to stand
Is the one of the humble, self-running-down brand!

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This picture tells plainer than words what Dr. Whitney's Nerve & Flesh Builder is doing for thin women. This is Mrs. Marie Newton, a Kansas woman, prominent in Fraternal circles. Let us send you her full post office address and scores of others. Before she used this treatment she weighed only 108 pounds. She had used other treatments without success, perhaps as you have done. Hers is only one of thousands of wonderful cases.

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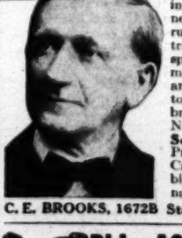

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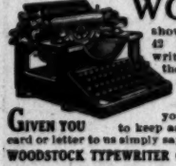

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AMERICAN PUBLISHING CO., 544 Weston Bldg., Philadelphia

An Embarrassment of Riches

(Continued from Page 723)

Mrs. Arden exclaimed. "I don't understand it, but isn't it extraordinary!"

Amy Desboro relapsed into embarrassment. "It's awfully good of you to be so kind;" she hesitated; "but I don't care, it's Emma, and—and she's as good as gold!"

"A sort of retainer in my wife's family," Desboro explained. "But what it's all about is beyond me, except as they say in China, Emma's face has got to be saved."

No lightning change artist of vaudeville fame ever accomplished a transformation with more celerity than Emma. Hardly had the speculations of the others gained headway when she reappeared the black, glistening silk, open at the throat exposing a dowagerial neck on which gleamed a gold chain and a black enamel locket. A sunburst of magnificent dimensions and doubtful color gleamed on her breast. Two wide gold bracelets jingled on her fat arms. She stood before them ashamed and miserable, hooking final hooks with clumsy bejeweled fingers, the picture of anxiety.

"Look at what me son done to me, Miss Amy," she almost sobbed, as she revolved slowly like an automaton, to display her finery.

Mrs. Arden gave vent to a curious gulping sound. Little Mrs. Desboro rose to the occasion with tact beyond her years and experience.

"It's very nice, Emma, and I'm sure you ought to be grateful to Danny. He wants you to have the best. It's for your sake, you know. And now, you may set an extra place at table, so when your son comes you can sit down with us, and we will go in to dinner."

Mrs. Connor turned guiltily to her mistress. "Miss Amy, I made so bold as to tell Maria to set on another plate."

Memories of Maria's unwillingness to do a stroke of work, except that which was required by law, smote Mrs. Desboro. "Maria?" she repeated.

"Shure," said Mrs. Connor, "don't I pay her three dollars every time I come, to say nothing at all to yez about how I come and how I go?"

"Three dollars! Why, Emma, I only pay you two!"

"I know," the victim of blackmail confessed; "but it was worth it to me to have her kape a still tongue in her head."

"So you're paying to keep on working," said Arden. "Upon my soul, you've got my respect—and, by Jove! it's a new angle, and Maria must be a Yankee, at that."

"She's Scotch," Mrs. Connor snapped, "Scotch as a scone, bad cess to her!—beggin' yure pardon, sir—and—if ye'll be comin' in to the dinin'-room now, I'll be gettin' yure soup whilst ye eat yure oysters—and may the Lord bless ye for what ye done this night."

"EMMA," said Arden, as the little company settled themselves at table, "I'm in the dark as to one or two things." Emma paused in the act of passing celery. "Where did all this money come from?"

"Wait till I get me soup served," she said, "and I'll be tellin' ye. Shure ye might make a bit like me Danny, if yure minded to."

Mrs. Arden devoured the clear soup, her prophetic soul had foreseen, with a gusto she had little expected to bring to the feast.

"Ye see," said Emma, as she paused behind Mrs. Desboro's chair, making a most astonishing figure of a waitress in her costly raiment and glittering ornaments, "it was this way. Danny, he's a detective, a big, foine figure of a man, is my Danny—mony's the time I've had to bate the life out of him for-r fightin' when he was a lad—but, as I was tellin', they send for-r him to be bodyguard to wan of the fi-nan-seers—one of the big men, Mr. J. Wentworth Cracken, no less. Well, me Danny bein' a detective, he begins to do what he calls induck and deduck—which is some sort of duck *I*, for one, never had to cook—but by the same token, he finds out what the fi-nan-seer is fi-nan-seering, and lo and behold! he comes to me wan day and he says, 'It's steel for me!' Says I—mistakin' him, 'Steal, wu'd ye, an' me bringin' ye up an honest man and a Christian! Steal, is it? I may be yure mother, but I'll be the first wan to send ye to jail.' Thin he laughed fit to cry, and says he, 'No; these fi-nan-seers has all got their war brides, or war babies, or whatever they are, and I'm goin' to get in on the best wan of the lot.'

"Says I, again mistakin' him, 'If ye do be bringin' me home any baggage to take care of, me at my age—I'll have no war brides nor babies, an' that's flatter than me apartment. Says he, serious, 'Mother how much have ye got in the bank?' Says I, 'Me savin's is savin's, an' I don't like such talk.' Says he, 'I've got six thousand I can get at, an' with the three or four ye've got—we've got a fortune all right,' says he, 'beyond the dreams of camphorice.' I wu'dn't believe him, but he deviled me, and deviled me, and talked stocks an' margins, and such, till he had me poor head sick. An' thin, lo and behold! wan day he comes home an' he gives me a handbag as shameless as could be, an' inside twenty one thousand dollar bills. 'That's yure share,' says he, and not another stroke of work do ye do, not while I'm bodyguardin' a fi-nan-seer.' And now that ye be through with yure soup, I'll be gettin' the lobster croquettes."

MRS. ARDEN'S eyes were sparkling. She fastened a conspiratorial eye on her husband. "Rodney, couldn't you and Mr. Desboro have a little—er— talk with this—er—Mr. Daniel Connor?"

Desboro blushed guiltily. His own mind had been busy with possibilities. "Tips are very dangerous things," he replied tentatively in an unconvinced voice.

"But this," Mrs. Arden came back, "isn't a tip exactly, it's—well—inside information, I—really believe. What perfectly delicious consomme—and are we to have lobster croquettes? I'm so fond of them," she digressed hastily, as Emma entered, rustling like autumn leaves in a gale, a steaming silver platter in her hand.

"And so you have a limousine of your own now, Emma," Desboro commented. The history of the sudden rise of the Connor fortunes was too enthralling to be deferred.

"If it wasn't for-r me chauffeur, it's dead I'd be. Shure, now, I do be understandin' why so many young ladies runs off with 'em—they're that handy an' understandin'. I can talk to him about how I feel, as I can't to the cook and waitress. An' I don't dare call me soul me own to Danny. Says I to Charles, 'It ain't in human nature for Danny to hang on to what he's got. Haven't I seen, an' me workin' in the very best families? Shure, we'll be flat broke in a year, and, thin, what'll I do, an' me hand all out, an' too fat to scrub, an' Danny all rusty in detectin'?' And Charles, he knows, too; he's been workin' for-r a lot of the best families. 'Shure,' says he, 'if it makes ye happy, go cook. I'll kape me eye out for-r ye.' An' didn't he? Shure, if it wasn't for-r his tip where'd I be now? Shure, I'll slip that boy the ten spot Danny put in me gold mush bag this mornin'. He's the smar-rt wan, he is. An' when I want to change me clothes in the car, shure he runs over to the Queensboro bridge, that all the funerals has to cross over, goin' an' comin' from the cimiteries, an' he hangs on behind the procession so I can pull down the blinds an' be dacint whilst I dress. I tell ye, I don't blame all thim young things fer runnin' away with the loikes of him!"

Mrs. Arden gurgled hysterically. "Rodney," she gasped, "why have *we* never had a chauffeur like that?"

"Do I want you to elope?" her husband retorted. "I shall hold on to William."

The sound of the hall door buzzer brought the company to sudden silence. The culprit turned pale and mechanically bolted for the kitchen door. Amy caught her by a fold of expensive black silk.

"Sit down," she hissed. "Sit down, Emma. Let Maria go to the door. Sit down!" Shaking with fear, Emma collapsed into a waiting chair. Amy, regardless of her trousseau finery, leaned across the table and deposited a generous helping of lobster on the plate before her latest dinner guest. "Now, put your nap-

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Coaster Pennant FREE

Send us the names of three dealers who handle boys' wagons in your town or district, and we will send you this handsome felt pennant absolutely free. In writing, state whether dealer now handles the *Auto-Wheel Coaster*.

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In Canada, Preston, Ont.

Maria, her nose in the air, her lips pursed at sight of her enthroned fellow servant, crossed the dining-room, disapproval emanating from her like an aura.

"Oh, Mrs. Connor," Mrs. Arden beamed, "do tell us more about your wonderful chauffeur."

"But Emma, suddenly confronted with napery, crystal and silver, also decollette evening gowns and white shirt bosoms, from an angle hitherto unknown to her experience, became suddenly dumb. Wild-eyed she stared at the roses of the centerpiece and fumbled with knife and fork.

"Oh, wurra, wurra!" she murmured between set lips. At the sound of the opening door she started violently, clung to the edge of the table with square red fingers that whitened; then, feeling the eye of her son upon her, she suddenly drew herself erect, spread her skirts, replaced a hairpin with a steady hand, secured her fork, with ladylike little finger widely extended, and addressed herself to Mrs. Arden in an ingratiating tone. Only her eyes betrayed her inward qualms. "As you were askin'," she said, "the best way to serve thim is with deviled—I beg your pardon—sauce. We often have thim," she continued, raising her voice," for-r our supper after the opera. Ain't the opera awful?" she added, coming down to her natural tone. "Danny made me go twict, an' there was not a dacint chune to be heard—and the chunes thim shameless girls had to be dancin' to! It was beyond me that they could dance at all!"

Maria returned, and in an acid tone imparted the information that it was 'Mr. Connor who would like to know when Mrs. Connor desired the automobile to be sent for her.'

"Go!" ordered Amy under her breath, "and settle it once and for all. He's not to follow you around. Put your foot down now."

EMMA was at last headed for her own ground. Her nod of acquiescence was convincing. The short colloquy, that took place in the hall, came to four pairs of listening ears in no uncertain tones.

"Why couldn't ye telephone? Where's yure manners, an' me teachin' ye, man an' boy, for-r thirty years? An' don't ye ever let this happen again," was the final injunction that preceded the sound of a door uncompromisingly slammed.

Emma reappeared beaming. "Now," she announced, "Glory be! I can get out of this fancy wor-rk, an' belave me—an' you, too, Mr. an' Mrs. Arden—it's a frind for-r loife ye've made of me this night. An' if ivver ye need an emergency cook——" The last words were cut off by the closing of the door to the kitchen.

"Well," said Mrs. Arden, "as an emergency guest, Mrs. Desboro, she's an unqualified success."

* * * * * * * * * * *

Said the bride, as she wept despondently in the guest-deserted sitting-room, "Wasn't it too horridly, dreadfully awful! I don't believe Mrs. Arden knows what I look like, and I'm sure she never knew what she was eating—and it was such a good dinner, too!"

Said Mrs. Arden, as she snuggled against her husband's arm in the corner of the purring motor car, "Wasn't it perfectly heavenly? I wouldn't have missed it for anything in the world. Talk about the embarrassment of riches! It's so perfect I can't take it all in. By the way, Rodney, you must get in touch with that Danny."

Said Danny, sitting comfortably in his shirt sleeves, his feet on the new mahogany table, a beer bottle conveniently handy, "Well, mother, I must say your Desboros are no snobs. Thim's what I call real guys. You gotter ask thim over here soon, and give thim a real bang up feed, with wine."

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